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CONTRACTORS' WASTE CHARGE BRINGS DENIAL

Chief of Engineering Corps Declares Work Is Done at Least Cost

CLAIMS GOVERNMENT SAVES PUBLIC MONEY

General Taylor States Allegations of Inefficiency Are Inaccurate

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Maj.-Gen. Harry Taylor, chief of the United States Corps of Engineers, makes a general denial of charges of the Associated General Contractors of America that the corps is using "day labor" in federal construction work to the detriment of private contract labor and increasing the expense to the public. "Day labor" is defined as work performed by governmental bodies in competition with, or to the exclusion of, specialized private concerns.

General Taylor declares the policy of the engineering corps is to perform its work, whether it be river and harbor dredging or the construction of public buildings, at the least cost to the public. Where this can be done most cheaply by letting competitive contracts, the work is performed in this fashion, he says. Maintenance of an alternative method of construction by the engineering corps, he holds, is a safeguard to the taxpayer against exorbitant demands by private contractors.

He declares he is confident that he can refute the contractors' allegations of inefficiency, directed against the corps. He says the corps defended itself so ably against a similar campaign by the contractors in 1924 that the congressional committee before which the hearings were held completely rejected the contractors' plans for having the law provide that a specified percentage of levee work must be done by contract.

"Attacks Unfounded"

While refusing to make a formal reply, General Taylor gave instances to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor, which he said proved the attacks of the contractors to be inaccurate and unfounded. One such charge, he said, is that the corps does practically all of its own levee work on the Mississippi River, rather than let it out to private contractors after competitive bidding. This charge, he says, is refuted by official 1925 records, showing the large amount of work done under private contract. The total contract work amounted to over 13,000,000 yards. The "day labor" work, done by the corps, amounted to about 11,000,000 yards, and of this 7,300,000 yards had been advertised for private construction, but no bids were received.

Competition of the engineers corps with private contractors saves the taxpayers' money by lowering private bids all around, General Taylor asserts. Until recently, he said, the Government has been paying over 40 cents a yard for dredging in Honolulu harbor, Hawaii, under private contract. Recently, he said, after examining the situation there, he let it be known that a big army dredge would be sent from the Pacific coast. This dredge, he indicated, would proceed to Hawaii and do the harbor work there at a cost of not more than 25 cents a yard, unless lower local bids were received.

Lower Bid Received

The result is, he says, that he has just received a new bid from the firm that formerly charged 40 cents, this time offering to do the work for 23 cents. This instance is typical of many others, General Taylor says. The Government's competition, he feels, saves the taxpayer from paying exorbitant contractors' prices which might prevail if no alternative agency existed.

General Taylor charges that figures cited by the contractors to show the corps' alleged inefficiency are frequently—if not generally—incorrect. He is prepared, he says, to prove this before a congressional hearing. For example, he says, the Associated General Contractors have frequently cited the case of the so-called "Highway Bridge," in Washington, D. C., built under the corps' auspices, as showing waste of public funds.

In this case, the charge is that two parallel and identical bridges were built over the Potomac, General Taylor says, one by the corps, under "day labor," and the other by private contract. The estimated cost of both bridges was $1,000,000 each. The charge runs, General Taylor continues, that the contract-built railroad bridge was completed for the estimated cost, while the highway bridge "cost $3,500,000."

Asserts Charge Is Untrue

General Taylor offers evidence that this charge, which he asserts is untrue, has been reiterated by the Associated General Contractors. He alleges that the official records show that the actual estimate on the highway bridge was $1,196,000, and not $1,000,000. He says the records show the bridge was built by contract and not by "day labor" as charged. Finally, he says the official cost of the bridge, when completed was $1,191,469, and not "$3,500,000." Charges like the above, he adds, are typical in what he considers a campaign of misrepresentation directed at the corps by the contractors.

Similar attacks brought before a congressional committee in 1924 fell to the ground, General Taylor says. "The corps has proved its case before Congress, and I can show beyond contradiction that construction work done by army engineers not only does not cost the Government in excess of outside contractors, but actually saves the Government money."

Thousand-Dollar Prize for Nonskid Horseshoe

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 19

ANYONE who can invent a satisfactory nonskid horseshoe will be rewarded $1000, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has announced. The society said it had examined 600 devices and found them unsatisfactory.

The inventor must take into account present-day pavements, which are put down mainly for motor traffic. Sharp-shoeing will not solve the problem. Once a sharp-shod horse gets off ice and snow it finds itself on stilts and loses its balance, the society says. Besides, the calks soon become rounded, making the shoe dangerous.

IRAK MANDATE TO BE CONTINUED

Great Britain Authorizes Ratification of Treaty Confirming Acceptance

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 19—The continuation of Great Britain's mandates over Irak for another 25 years is now definitely settled. By 260 to 116 votes the House of Commons last night authorized ratification of the Anglo-Irak treaty, which confirms the British acceptance of the League's award of Mosul to Irak on this condition.

Few Conservatives abstained from the ballot, but despite the agitation in certain party journals, none voted against the Government's motion for ratification.

The Liberals were divided, Mr. Lloyd George's followers supporting ratification, while the Radicals voted with Labor, which unanimously opposed it.

The Government's case was that in making this treaty it had carried on the policy initiated by its Labor predecessors in office, also maintained the authority of the League and honored Great Britain's commitments to the Christian minorities and the Arabs.

The suggestion made by Labor speakers in the debate that oil interests had influenced the Government's policy was strongly repudiated by Sir Austen Chamberlain, who told how he had refused even to discuss the Turkish offer made last year, which proposed the entire surrender of these interests to Britain in return for certain territorial concessions.

PRINCE OF WALES VISITS SMITHFIELD

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Continuing his expressions of interest in various British industries, the Prince of Wales turned up at the Smithfield market early this morning and made a thorough tour of the stalls where meat is handled by the wholesalers. The Prince shook hands with many former service men, now meat porters or salesmen. He visited the tavern and stood up at the bar with scores of such workers. His drink was a cup of coffee. He then watched with interest the process of cutting up beef with electrical band saws, and afterward inspected the cold storage.

The Prince told the market superintendent that he had visited meat markets in Chicago and elsewhere, but that the Smithfield organization was superior to them all.

TELEGRAPH EMPLOYEES MEET

Joseph P. Hayes of San Francisco, president of the Association of Western Union Employees, representing approximately 60,000 members, addressed a joint meeting of the commercial and traffic departments of the local branch of the system yesterday.

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INDIA RESENTS ANTI-ASIATIC BILL IN AFRICA

Union Government's Legislation Said to Be Causing Acute Crisis

By Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, S. Af., Feb. 19—The determination of the Union Government to restrict the movements of Asiatics within South Africa is causing an acute crisis between South Africa and India. The Rev. C. F. Andrews is now in this country helping the Indians in their fight against the new Asiatic bill which is now before Parliament.

In a special interview, Mr. Andrews states that the controversy concerning the South African Asiatic bill is immediately important to America, because if passed in its present form it is likely to inflame the whole of the East and increase the tension between East and West. Hitherto, he said, a gentlemen's agreement has existed, by which India has agreed to prohibit all fresh emigration to South Africa, provided the latter treats sympathetically the comparatively few Indians still domiciled here.

It was hoped that the ever-decreasing proportion of Indians to Europeans would remove all liability of swamping.

There are roughly in South Africa 160,000 Indians and 1,600,000 Europeans. The latter increased in the last census 19 per cent, while the Indians increased only 8 per cent. As now all Indian immigration has been stopped, while European immigration has been actively encouraged, the disproportion in the near future might be even greater.

Yet, notwithstanding these palpable figures, the anti-Asiatic agitation still continues, and there is a new Asiatic bill embodying "panic" legislation. It attempts to remove the Indians in Natal to a 30-mile coastal belt and apply different kinds of pressure to induce as many as possible to leave the country.

Hence India's indignation.

FRANC DROPS TO LOW RECORD

Senate Commission Removing Controversial Clauses From Finance Bill

By Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 19—A new low record for the franc has been registered with the pound over 135 and the dollar nearly 28. The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor discussed the possibilities with a distinguished authority and was assured that while the franc may slip during the discussions on the finance bill, any grave downward movement is not to be apprehended. Indeed, a fairly optimistic view is taken.

Although the parliamentary difficulties are real, the Senate and Chamber may ultimately put themselves in accord regarding adequate taxation, since the seriousness of the situation is appreciated.

A prominent member of the Socialist Party informs the Monitor correspondent that it would be unwise to quarrel with the Senate now. It is admitted that the country is with the Senate against the Chamber, which has failed to provide the necessary funds. The ground chosen for the political fight is unfavorable.

Therefore, the Premier will do his best to dissuade his party from forcing a quarrel between the two houses. It is true that the Senate seems constitutionally unable to vote taxes not contained in the Chamber bill, for fiscal initiative is specifically denied the Senate, which is elected indirectly.

Nevertheless, the careful and ingenious manipulation of texts shows, according to certain jurisconsults, that the Senate may restore the measures which have been presented by the Chamber, though not passed by the Chamber. Thus Aristide Briand and Paul Doumer hope to obtain from the Senate what they were unable to obtain from the Chamber, and it is hoped that body will be less hostile.

Meanwhile the Senate commission is removing from the bill the controversial clauses. It has, for example, suppressed the fiscal oath. It refuses to make an annual declaration obligatory for persons not subject to the income tax.

The publicity of tax payments as practiced in America is rejected. So, too, is the publication in the Journal Official of the private fortunes of deputies. Certain new penalties for fraud are set aside. These decisions do not affect expected revenue, but have a political character. The real test will be, of course, taken by the Senate to fill up the deficit now existing in the budget. It is anticipated that M. Doumer's new form of sales tax, which was voted down in the Chamber, will be reintroduced.

FURTHER ARRESTS MADE IN GREECE

ATHENS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Further arrests were made yesterday of persons whom the Government believes may be connected with alleged subversive actions. Most of them were of minor importance. They were sent to the Ægean Islands.

A special tribunal has been appointed to deal with persons charged with subversive activities. It is semi-officially announced that the Government's movement to insure order has had a favorable effect on the Bourse.

New Industrial Era Looms Through Aid of Chemistry

Milk Bottles That Bounce Not Improbable, Says American Research Director

Great progress in American chemistry and industry that will make the United States a leader in natural scientific achievement is being made possible according to Prof. James F. Norris, director of research in organic chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and president of the American Chemical Society, by a significant movement on the part of American industries to provide facilities for pure research in university laboratories.

Proof of the growing realization on the part of American industries of the need for pure research is seen in the recent gift of $250,000 by John D. Rockefeller for research in universities in petroleum, and in the duplication of this fund by the Universal Oil Products Company for the same purpose.

On a greater scale are the plans now being developed under Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, as a result of the work of the National Research Council and the American Academy of Sciences, to provide a $20,000,000 endowment for research in pure natural science in American universities, which is believed will insure, not only a vast future for chemistry, but a correspondingly marked impetus to industrial progress.

Future of American Chemistry

Professor Norris outlines his views on the future of American chemistry in the following statement:

"Chemistry in America is forging ahead at a rate that startles the world. I have recently returned from Enrope, where I was one of those who represented America in international gatherings devoted to chemistry. On all sides our achievements are recognized. American chemistry was honored in many ways and always was given the place of distinction. We have only begun our activities and there is much to do before we can finally say we lead the world.

"When we calmly review the great advances in pure and applied chemistry that have earned the wonder of the world in the last decade, we are chagrined to find that we played no important part in them. We are but followers in the study of the atom, we marvel at the application of known knowledge to the synthesis of compounds of such technical significance as ammonia, acetic acid and methanol. And we have added only a bit here and there.

Industries Are Receptive

"We must increase the productiveness of research. During the past year I have been studying with great care the relationship between chemical research and industrial development. I have visited some of our largest industries based on chemistry, and seen the part played in their development by the work done in their own research laboratories and by that produced by the investigators in universities.

"I was markedly impressed by the fact that the industries are prepared to utilize at once the results of research in what for a better name is called pure science. They are supplied with chemists of the best training and of the highest type, who follow eagerly the world's publications. In a paper apparently of theoretical interest is found a fact that the technical man sees he can apply.

"Only the younger industries realize its value; the older ones proceed for the most part on a hit or miss basis. For example, there are the glass, the soap and woolen industries. Years ago some mechanic who knew nothing of the chemistry of glass began to make glass in the colonies. His methods have been followed ever since, until the war broke out, and we found ourselves faced with immediate need for fine glass. The emergency of war made it necessary for chemists to produce better glass and they did.

Milk Bottles That Bounce

"Today there is every reason to believe that we should have milk bottles that could be bounced on the pavement without breaking if the commercial glass companies were interested enough in chemistry to make better bottles.

"The same is true of the woolen business, which is 100 years behind the times, running along on the same old trial and error methods that were good enough for father. The woolen men believe that chemistry can do nothing for the wool industry. Silk and cotton industries thought the same thing a few years ago until it was found that such chemical discoveries as rayon silk and mercerized cotton could be produced that were in many ways superior to the original.

"One of these days a chemist with an inquiring turn of mind is going to make a synthetic wool that will be superior and cheaper than natural wool, and the woolen business in this country will wake to find itself faced with a formidable competitor in the field of chemistry which they now ignore."

Synthetic Wool in Italy

"In fact, word has just come from chemists in Italy of a synthetic wool that promises to do for wool what rayon did to the silk industry.

"Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is now working for a $20,000,000 endowment for research in pure science in American universities. I think there is no question that this will be successful, that various industries awakening now to the significance to them of pure research will subscribe the amount.

"It will mean a tremendous future for America. Our great industries have responded cordially, and some of the more fundamental research problems have been formulated. The United States has the brains; its chemists are equal to any in the world and they work faster. It seems certain that the future of chemistry in this country will be very great."



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Tomorrow's MONITOR

Page One

RAIL MERGERS ARE INDICATED

Activities in South Watched by Wall Street and Transportation Men

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Wall Street and transportation men of the United States are centering their attention on railroad activities in the south. Developments indicated that the "Walters Railroads" chief of which are the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville are nearing a merger into a system with assets of $1,000,000,000 and about 13,000 miles of track.

It was also announced here that the Seaboard Air Line will add 637 miles of track, establishing a through route along the Florida West Coast and across Georgia and opening new gateways to the west.

The Louisville & Nashville, instead of naming a new president to succeed W. L. Mapother, appointed George E. Evans executive vice-president, with powers of a president. This was seen in Wall Street as an indication of a coming merger of the lines.

Harry Walters will continue as chairman of the Louisville & Nashville and of the Atlantic Coast Line. It is believed he will eventually head a consolidated road which will include, in addition to the above lines, the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio, and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis.

The extension of the Seaboard Air Line, made public by President S. Davies Warfield in a letter to stockholders, will bring the total trackage of the road to nearly 5500 miles and will, Mr. Warfield said, add $10,000,000 annual gross revenues.

The proposed construction will accomplish the road's long contemplated plan for connecting its Atlanta-Birmingham, Savannah-Montgomery and Florida Lines and relieve the Jacksonville-Tampa Line by a third line of track to Tampa and other Florida points.

FRENCH TO BUILD CARS IN ENGLAND

Citroen Company Opens Works at Slough

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 19—Works designed to produce 100 automobiles weekly have been opened at Slough near Windsor by the French Citroen Company, which proposes to employ British materials and labor. André Gustave Citroen, presiding at the opening ceremony, announced a further cut in Citroen prices. His remarkable career as a successful armament manufacturer in France during the war and as a great captain of the French automobile industry since, attracts much attention here to his new venture, though the British light car trade is too well established to fear competition.

To Mr. Citroen's initiative was due the first successful crossing of the Sahara desert by motorcar. The cars were not only of his design, but he provided the capital for the venture. Last year he arranged for motor trips across the desert from Algeria to Timbuktu and erected a number of luxurious hotels at intervals along the route. The trips had to be abandoned, however, owing to the hostility of the desert tribes. His factories around Paris now turn out 300 cars daily.

ITALIAN BOOKS ON LINERS

ROME, Feb. 19 (AP)—Every transatlantic liner which transports Italian emigrants henceforth will, under orders of the Premier, Benito Mussolini, carry a special library of 400 books for their exclusive use. The books, most of them by Italian authors, are to be selected by a committee of savants. They will include novels, poetry, historical works, children's books and volumes on arts and natural sciences, so chosen that a maximum of them will be comprehensible to persons of little education and cultural background.

STATE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN URGED TO LEGISLATORS

Success of Other States in Advertising Cited—Survey Advocated

Establishment of a commission to investigate possibilities of advertising the industries and natural attractions of Massachusetts was strongly advocated before the Legislature's Committee on Ways and Means today.

"In Massachusetts we can make almost anything," one speaker told the committee. "Tell the country about it and we'll get business."

"Forget the business we have lost; let us go after, and get, new business," was the suggestion made by Maj. Patrick J. O'Keefe of the Boston Advertising Club to the committee on the bill which provides for an expenditure of $5000 to be used by a commission to be appointed by the Governor to study the question.

The measure in question was reported by the committee on state administration as a substitute for a bill filed on petition of Chester I. Campbell of Quincy for an appropriation of $250,000 to be expended over a period of three years.

In favoring the substitute measure, Mr. O'Keefe said an advertising campaign would bring many new forms of industry to Massachusetts. This change in the industrial life of the State, he said, is vitally necessary, in order to convert the one-industry communities, such as Brockton and Fall River, into cities where there is a variety of employment for the worker. Then, he said, a city will not suffer if a depression comes in any particular form of business.

Other States Active

Mr. Campbell, in favoring the investigation, said that the northwestern states are appropriating and spending thousands of dollars to call the attention of manufacturers in other parts of the country to their advantages.

Nearer home, continued the speaker, the state of Maine today has traveling through Florida and other southern states a train advertising the attractions of the Pine Tree State. "And leading the party," added the speaker, "is the Governor of the State."

The speaker displayed a page from a Boston morning paper carrying a headline to the effect that Senator Butler had introduced measures designed to improve the shipping industry of the State, while in the next three columns was an advertisement from the city of Norfolk, Va., telling Bostonians of the advantages of Norfolk as a shipping center.

Atlanta, Ga., said the speaker, for one two-page advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post, paid $16,000.

Maine and New Hampshire, according to Mr. Campbell, are spending money each year to call the attention of the people of the rest of the country to their attractions. Massachusetts would profit, the speaker thought, if it co-operated in the movements.

Definite Program

Even a New York newspaper, the Herald, continued Mr. Campbell, has, in its editorial column, advised the Bay State to advertise its advantages. Attention was called to the editorial comment in Massachusetts papers to

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 5)

New York Campaign Is Begun on Bucket Shops

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19

AS A direct result of disclosures in the recent investigation of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, Albert Ottinger, Attorney-General, has ordered a general campaign throughout the State against the alleged "bucket-shop" type of financial houses. "I have undertaken this sweeping drive against bucket shops in an effort to check the palpable fraud that has been committed against well-intentioned investors in western and central New York," the Attorney-General said.

PERMIT GRANTED FOR POWER LINE

New England Company Is to Build Link Between Millbury and Medway

Authority was today granted the New England Power Company to construct an electric transmission line from its Millbury substation to the substation of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston at Medway, by the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission.

The line will go through Millbury, Sutton, Grafton, and Tilford, to the Milford-Medway line, it was announced. The line is an important link in connecting superpower projects in Massachusetts and Vermont, and will make possible construction of large plants at Bellows Falls, Vt.

Part of Big System

In its order the commission says, "The petitioner has a hydroelectric plant on the Connecticut and Deerfield rivers, in both Massachusetts and Vermont. Because of the variableness of the waterfall, the economical operation of hydroelectric plants required an interchange of power with steam-generated power plants. There is an interconnection at the present time between the petitioner and the Narragansett Company of Rhode Island and also with the Edison Company at Framingham and Clinton.

"The petitioner has recently completed a large hydroelectric plant at Davis Bridge and has under construction a hydroelectric plant on the Deerfield River, just below the Vermont-Massachusetts State line, and expects to build next year a similar plant at Bellows Falls, Vt.

Power Balance Sought

"This means that in order to maintain proper operation to make efficient use of reserve capacities and to provide for proper interconnection and a proper balance as between steam-generated and hydro-generated power further connections are necessary on the part of the petitioner with steam-generated companies.

"A further interconnection of this sort is of benefit to users of power as a result of the above, and is also of great value in case of any emergency that might arise. It would seem, therefore, that this proposed line is necessary in order to provide adequate, dependable, efficient and economical service."

The commission's order determines that the proposed line "is necessary for the purposes alleged and will serve the public convenience, and is consistent with the public interest."

Easy Education Is Criticized By Yale University President

Dr. Angell Says Hard Work and Less Leisure Time, or Leisure Time Better Used, Would Make for Better Results Among College Students

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19 (AP)—Hard work, less leisure time or leisure time better used would make for better education of college students, President James Rowland Angell of Yale University declared in his annual report made public today.

The "easy solution" of the problem of education in American universities, he said, would be the imposition of tasks that would completely fill the time of the student with hard work. "But," he added, "the American college has rightly felt that a measure of leisure is an indispensable element in a liberal education, and it must accept the consequences of the possible misuse of leisure."

Lock Step Methods Condemned

President Angell condemned what he termed "lock step" methods of education which make identical demand upon all students irrespective of intelligence, suggested ways of eliminating the additional year spent in educating the American as contrasted with the European student, and reiterated that Yale is seeking "quality rather than quantity." He went on to say that Yale proposes "a system of vocational guidance and personnel study to place men during college and afterward in the work for which their abilities fit them."

Critics have complained of lack of mental endeavor and alleged frivolity of average undergraduate interests in our college, the president said, and it was admitted that American students are guilty of a "pose said to be imported" which assumes that they never gave attention to study.

Coming to the defense of the student, President Angell said undergraduates are growing constantly more "sensible to finer values of college life." At Yale, he said, there is a "breadth and seriousness in literature and drama which is refreshing, and a ready response to religious and philanthropic appeal."

Alluding to college conditions, he said the "dull area" is perhaps in the field of politics and social thought and action. "A few ardent souls are always stirred by the unrighteousness of industrial, social, or political conditions, and voices proclaiming the gospel of religious and moral reform are always to be heard in the academic wilderness," he said. "But, in general, the undergraduate is ill-informed about political affairs, and notably indifferent to them, except in the presence of an election."

President Angell, contrasting the American student with his British or continental cousin, said American educators had been disturbed because the former lags a year or two behind.

The trouble "is composed of many factors: too little acquaintance with really hard work, too long and possibly too many vacations devoid of study, poorly organized programs of study, and so on."

The problem is being attacked and it has been demonstrated that "at least two years can be squeezed out of the present procedure and still have a normal youth of 19 better trained and more genuinely educated than is his brother of 21 today." Yale, and many institutions, President Angell said, are making efforts to offset defects in the present system.

General Limitation

Yale, in practically committing herself to a general limitation of numbers and to the "selection of the finest students is entering upon a policy which will seem to some persons ill-advised and tending toward intellectual snobbery. But we believe that Yale can better serve the country by keeping her student body within reachable size, by choosing the strongest student group she can secure, and then giving those men

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 2)

FORT POINT 'FILL' IS EXPLAINED BY DISTRICT BOARD

$5,000,000 Project to Relieve South Station Bottle-Neck Problem Advocated

LEGISLATIVE HEARING LEARNS OF ADVANTAGE

Plan for Charles River "Fill" to Enlarge B. & M. Freight Yards Also Taken Up

Filling in of Fort Point Channel, Boston, between Dorchester Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue, at an estimated cost of $5,000,000, to provide valuable industrial land and to eliminate the "bottle neck" through which many trains entering or leaving the South Station have to pass, was advocated by the Metropolitan District Commission before the Legislature's Committee on Metropolitan Affairs today.

Another equally important fill-in in the Charles River, between the dam and the Warren Avenue Bridge, to permit enlargement of the Boston & Maine railroad freight yards, was urged by the commission, and strongly opposed by Frederick W. Dallinger, former United States Representative from Cambridge, speaking for citizens of Cambridge who desire freer outlet to the harbor.

Two acts, one to establish harbor lines in Fort Point Channel, and another to the same effect in the Charles River, were presented by the District Commission, although appropriations for filling are not asked at this time.

Hearing was being held on the special report of the division at the request of the previous Legislature on "the future development of the railroad and steamship terminal facilities and piers of the metropolitan district and the port of Boston." The Commission made a general survey of the situation, and reported that Boston is suffering no extraordinary slump in water traffic. A generally satisfactory report on terminal facilities was likewise given, and the two important changes in harbor line recommended.

Would Eliminate Drawbridge

If that portion of Fort Point Channel between Dorchester Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue were filled, it would eliminate the necessity for four drawbridges, which are a great public inconvenience at present. Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the commission, told the committee.

These drawbridges, he pointed out, three of which are public highways, at Dorchester Avenue, Broadway, and Dover Street, carry a large amount of traffic, which is frequently tied up because of barges and schooners passing through. Another drawbridge operated by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, just outside the South Station, forces the narrowing of the 28 tracks in the South Station to six tracks, and is a notorious feature of Boston railroading known all over the country, the committee was told.

All the trains going to Cape Cod, the South Shore, and other points except those on the New York division, have to pass over the draw, and during the busiest commuting hours are frequently seriously held up by vessels passing through the draw. Passenger service is so handicapped that the entire terminal is occasionally affected, and George L. Barnes, counsel for the railroad, declared that a fill-in of the channel would be an inestimable benefit in furnishing the public with better service.

George H. Fernald, attorney for the Boston & Albany Railroad, also favored the change, since it would make possible a direct outside connection for freight transfer between the two roads. Much freight could be transferred directly which is now forced to route through the South Station itself, and thereby holds up traffic.

New Industrial Opportunity

Great industrial opportunity would be afforded through the fill-in, and very valuable land for large industrial sites with side track facilities would be opened up by the change. Land which is worth relatively little now would become valuable, and the south end of Boston would increase greatly in commercial importance, the committee was told.

Expense of the fill-in, variously estimated at about $5,000,000, would be entirely taken care of by betterments to be assessed on near-by property, Charles R. Gow, engineer in charge of the survey, said.

Appearing in favor of a modification of the bill, William H. Taylor, representing the American Sugar Refinery, which has a large plant in South Boston, urged a slight change in the fill-in plans so that navigation to and from his plant would not be altered. The change was minor, and involved none of the drawbridges.

William F. Williams, Commissioner of Public Works, explained that the change urged in the bill merely provides for an alteration of the harbor line, and does not in itself authorize a fill-in. It gives the Harbors and Waterways Department authority to hold hearings and later determine the advisability of a fill-in.

Charles A. Ufford of Dorchester spoke in opposition, and advocated that the drawbridges be heightened and made permanent bridges, with water traffic beneath.

The Charles River Fill-In

Proposals of the Commission in connection with the Charles River involve a fill-in between the Charles River Dam and the Warren Avenue Bridge, which is just below where most of the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks now cross the river. There would be maintained an "adequate"

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 2)

SKILL OF WOMEN IN INDUSTRY AND TRADE IS SHOWN

St. Louis Exposition Records Interesting Achievements in Business World

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 19 (Special)—Women who have made a success in business and industry have received much recognition at the Woman's National Exposition here, their achievements proving of intense interest to the host of visitors at the Coliseum.

One of the women participating as a merchant exhibitor is Mrs. Nell Donnelly of Kansas City, the actual head of a $2,000,000 garment company that is the outcome of her own efforts. In fashioning for herself articles that a lean family purse could not afford, Mrs. Donnelly found that other people were interested in the result of her skill. The rest was a matter of growth and now Mrs. Donnelly finds herself at the head of an institution that is one of the sound businesses of the middle west.

Varied Fields Entered

Another woman, Mrs. Harry Smith of St. Louis, made a few colored lamp shades for her own home. Friends admired their design and decoration. Now, with Mr. Smith, a successful business man, as sales manager, she makes them for wholesale distribution only, through a large organization. One large booth is filled with examples of how this woman's ideas worked itself into a large success. There is a live-stock exhibit of hogs, cattle, and sheep raised by women. One giant sow blinks in her pen and wonders why the crowd gathers to see her nine spotted offspring.

Of course, the two major political parties are strongly represented in the exposition. Democratic and Republican women each have booths proclaiming their political adherence, but there is no clashing in their partisan banners.

"Republicans all," or "We are Democrats" give the atmosphere of the announcements. Republicans on the program give arguments as to why the present Administration is worthy of support, Mrs. B. P. Brueggeman, chairman of the United States Employees Compensation Commission at Washington, being their chief speaker.

Reception to Legislator

A Democratic rally takes the form of a reception in honor of the only woman member of the Missouri Legislature, Emma Knell, Representative of Carthage, down in the lead and zinc belt of the State. So admirably is the exposition managed that there is no hint of the Democrats while the Republicans occupy the limelight. Likewise Republicans look on while Mrs. Emily Blair, national Democratic committeewoman from Missouri, conducts the Democratic proceedings.

Comment continues as to how the first exposition of this kind ever held could dismiss its guarantors in the first two days of the show. Byron Moser, bank president, who participated in the underwriting, said, "It is simply an example of the careful attention women give to detail. They left nothing to chance. They looked far ahead. They learned their costs to a dollar. Then they fixed their charges for concessions and booths and advertising to cover it, with a safe margin.

"When the matter of tickets came up they did not depend on mere press work and billboards. They announced their prices and told what the attractions would be. Then they gave this information to heads of their organizations, who passed it to the public in a direct way. The result was that of the 100,000 tickets thus placed more than half were in the hands of the ultimate user before the doors were opened. Then when the public came it found that it had not been deceived. It had its money's worth and the story went around."

Attractive Art Exhibit

Perhaps the largest crowds at the exposition are those that fill the art exhibit in which no painting or piece of sculpture is exhibited that was not wrought by a woman. Among the painters not hitherto listed are Isabel Branson Cartright, Philadelphia; Marion Monks Chase, Boston; Susan B. Chase, Washington; Isabel Cohen, New York; Rosamund Coolidge, Watertown, Mass.; Fern I. Coppedge, Philadelphia; Constance Curtis, New York; Clare D. Davidson, Norwalk, Conn.; Adelaide Deming, Litchfield, Conn.; Gertrude Fiske, Boston; Florence Wolf Gotthold, New York; Emily Groom, Milwaukee; Emily Nichols Hatch, New York; Sarah Hess, New Jersey; Louise Lyons Heustis, New York; Lucille Howard, New York; Margaret Wendell Huntington, New York; Alice Judson, New York; Susette Schultz Keast, Philadelphia; Ila Marion Kibbey, Kansas City; Erma Rene Koen, Chicago; Laura D. S. Ladd, Philadelphia; and Marguerite Y. Larned, Elizabeth, N. J.

The art committee, headed by Susan Ricker Knox of New York, has done the rather remarkable thing of issuing a catalogue of the show that not only gives the names of all of the exhibitors but a sketch of each and her work, together with a beautiful reproduction of the picture on exhibition. This catalogue which sells readily for 75 cents to visitors, is a model of its kind.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville, in the Church Edifice, 142 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Consumers' League of Massachusetts. Address on non-voting stock, by Prof. William Z. Ripley, Harvard, Twentieth Century Club, 6:30.

Meeting of Boston Colby Alumni Association, Hotel Westminster, 6:30.

National Guard night, Army and Navy Club, Hotel Bellevue, 8.

Meeting of Wesleyan Alumni Association of Boston, Hotel Vendome, 6:30.

Meeting of Boston League of Women Voters, Students' Union, 81 St. Stephens Street, 8.

League of Neighbors meeting, Greek night, Convention Hall, 8.

Lecture, "What is Russia's Part in Modern Music?" by Alfred Swan of New York, Music Building, 8:15.

Yale vs. B. A. A. hockey at Arena, for World War Veterans, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Harold Samuel, pianist, 8:15.

Theaters

Castle Square—"Abie's Irish Rose," 8:15.
Copley—"John Bull's Other Island," 8:15.
Hollis—"The Poor Nut," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth—William Hodge, in "The Judge's Husband," 8:15.
Repertory—"Loyalties," 8:15.
Wilbur—"Is Zat So?" 8:15.

Photoplays

Majestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Luncheon, Bar Association of Middlesex County, Exchange Club, 1.

Motion picture, "Janice Meredith," Boston City Club, 2.

Third of a series of lecture on "Henrik Ibsen and His Criticism of Modern Society," by Edward Howard Griggs, Tremont Temple, 11.

Water Colors by Alden L. Ripley, Guild of Boston Artists, continues through March 3.

Music

Jordan Hall—Myra Hess, pianist, 3.

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PEACE ALLIANCE GAINS SUPPORT

Business Men Approve Plan to Extend Scope of Effort in Industry

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Asserting that "the supreme issue before humanity is the abolition of war," the Laymen's Advisory Board of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches has approved the Alliance's efforts to enlist the co-operation of business and professional men in the movement for permanent peace.

In a message to the Alliance passed at a dinner of the board, 40 business and professional men, some of national prominence, approved the plan.

"The attitude of the business men of America," the message stated, "is misunderstood in many parts of the world. The prominence given to economic issues, such as foreign loans and debt settlements, has given rise to very widespread criticism. The proposed program, if wisely carried out, will be of great value in making articulate the sincere desire for friendly international relations cherished by the vast majority of American laymen.

"The reflex influence upon the men of America will be highly beneficial. The accumulation of wealth in the United States is on a scale never equaled in history. This of itself is a serious peril. Thoughtful men are alarmed by the lack of those manifestations of high aspirations and willingness for unselfish service which so signally marked the years of 1917 and 1918."

The board recommended that laymen avail themselves of every opportunity to present the message of international co-operation and good will through clubs, societies, and associations with which they are affiliated.

Among the members attending the dinner were George Gordon Battle, Edward A. Filene, Walter Lippmann, Dwight W. Morrow, Charles H. Strong, William Jay Schieffelin, Sir Henry Lunn, and Channing Pollock.

SEATTLE PLAN BOARD SPEEDS CITY PROJECTS

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Harmonious co-operation of various community organizations for the artistic development of Seattle has characterized the first year's activity of the City Planning Commission. Recommendations have been made for opening new streets through the business district, regrading, widening and improving other streets, rerouting railroad tracks, establishment of a scenic highway and giving assistance to the City Council on the zoning ordinance.

The personnel and occupational interests of the commission represent a cross-section of community life. Its 21 members include representatives of building and real estate companies, architects, school officials, women's clubs, railroad companies, Municipal League, Chamber of Commerce, labor organizations, civil engineers and business and professional organizations.

WILL STUDY SCHOOL SYSTEM

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence)—Investigation of the operation of the platoon system in the high schools of several eastern cities, with the intention of making recommendations for the introduction of the system in high schools of Portland, will be made by Charles A. Rice, city superintendent of schools, Norman C. Thorne, assistant superintendent, and Jesse McCord, president of the Portland Principals' Association. The study will be made on a trip which includes the meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association, Feb. 22, in Washington, D. C.

? ? ?

(1) Who is America's youngest prima donna?
(2) How does a candle burn?
(3) When is an artist justified in painting green hills blue?
(4) Who said, "We made use of fright . . . and vaccinated 223,000"?
(5) How was yesterday "women's day" in the news?
(6) How will the coal strike settlement affect Boston?

These Questions Were Answered in

Yesterday's MONITOR

MEXICAN SCHOOLS' SITUATION QUIETING

Many Reopening With Religious Teaching Barred

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Roman Catholic school situation in Mexico apparently is growing less tense. Numerous schools where the curriculum included religious instruction are reopening with religious teaching excluded and the observance of religious emblems eliminated.

This is said to meet with the approval of the Government. Its original announcement was that its sole purpose was strictly to enforce the Constitution, which forbids the activities of foreign-born persons in religious affairs. Up to the present in Mexico City no Protestant ministers or Protestant institutions have been affected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—A charge that American Protestant missionaries and Roman Catholic priests were being expelled from Mexico because they were Americans, was made in the House by John J. Boylan (D.), Representative from New York.

He said he would ask early consideration of a resolution calling upon the State Department to furnish information relative to the expulsions.

Informal inquiries as to the situation have been made to the State Department by officials of the Southern Methodist Church, but so far no protest has been lodged with the department.

NEW SUGAR BEET FACTORY PLANNED

Company's 21st Plant to Be Built in Nebraska

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 9 (Special Correspondence) — The constantly expanding character of the sugar beet industry in the West is again illustrated in an official announcement by the Great Western Sugar Company that it will build a new sugar plant, to cost $1,500,000, in the North Platte Valley of western Nebraska this year.

This will mean a total of 21 sugar plants owned by this company in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. Thirteen of them are located in Colorado alone.

The announcement followed a successful poll of western Nebraska farmers, and the subsequent signing up of enough acreage to insure profitable operation of the new factory. Five-year contracts were signed.

Severe winter weather has prevented the locating of the exact site thus far. Several miles of railroad spurs will be built by the Union Pacific to tap the new beet-raising territory.

ONTARIO PREMIER DISCUSSES PROHIBITION

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 19 (AP)—"This Government is prepared to accept the challenge from the prohibition organization," stated the provincial Premier, H. G. Ferguson, during a speech on the Ontario Temperance Act. "The Government is prepared to make up its mind and announce its views when the proper time comes, and we have every confidence that the people will be prepared to accept the honest endeavor of the Government trying to improve moral conditions in the Province, rather than the narrow, prejudiced position of an organization seeking to destroy the Government," he said.

When asked by members what his proposed policy was, the Premier stated that he would not be coerced into making a statement on his policy until the time comes.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain, probably turning to light snow, tonight; much colder tonight; Saturday fair and colder; northwest gales, diminishing by Saturday.

Southern New England: Rain, probably turning to light snow this afternoon or tonight; much colder tonight; Saturday fair, colder in east portion; northwest gales on the coast, diminishing by Saturday.

Northern New England: Cloudy and much colder, probably local snows, tonight; Saturday fair and colder; strong northwest winds, diminishing by Saturday.

Storm Warnings: Northwest, Jacksonville, Fla., to Eastport, Me. Storm of marked intensity and wide extent over the Atlantic states moving rapidly northeastward. Strong northwest winds reaching gale force, diminishing by Saturday morning.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	34	Memphis	28
Atlantic City	42	Montreal	20
Boston	37	Nantucket	44
Buffalo	22	New Orleans	44
Calgary	40	New York	44
Charleston	62	Philadelphia	42
Chicago	34	Pittsburgh	30
Denver	28	Portland, Me.	24
Des Moines	16	Portland, Ore.	48
Eastport	34	San Francisco	52
Galveston	40	St. Louis	22
Hatteras	58	St. Paul	12
Helena	30	Savannah	64
Jacksonville	68	Seattle	46
Kansas City	18	Tampa	70
Los Angeles	56	Washington	46

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 4:51 p. m.; Saturday, 5:18 a. m.

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MARION TALLEY TO SING BY RADIO

New England Linked in Concert Originating From WJZ Station in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Marion Talley, 19-year-old Kansas City soprano, will make her radio début on WJZ and allied stations tonight. Her program will begin at 9 o'clock, eastern time. "Caro Nome," the aria from Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," will be one of the numbers.

The radio hookup includes her home town, and thousands of Missourians who have followed her career since her beginning as a choir singer, will have the chance to hear her. More than 100 friends and relatives from Kansas City, including her parents who took the long trip here to attend her Metropolitan début, will be at Æolian Hall tonight when Miss Talley sings.

Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan tenor, and Marguerite D'Alvarez, contralto, of the Chicago Opera Company, also are on the program.

Miss Talley's first group will include "Caro Nome" and "Comin' Through the Rye." Her final group will be "Una voce poco fa," from the "Barber of Seville," and "Home, Sweet Home." The latter will be sung especially for the Kansas City listeners.

Martinelli's numbers will include "Celeste Aïda" from Verdi's "Aïda" and a selection from "Pagliacci." Mme. D'Alvarez's program will include a selection from "Carmen," and "Homing."

Stations WBZA, Boston, and WBZ, Springfield, will afford New England a relayed radiocast of the New York program.

MEXICAN CONTROVERSY DATA ASKED IN SENATE

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—W. E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, has introduced a resolution calling on Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, to inform the Senate whether the Mexican Government has refused to have the correspondence regarding land laws and other controversial matters made public and, if so, why.

Mr. Kellogg said that he was willing to have the correspondence made public, but that he had refrained from doing so out of respect to the wishes of the Mexican Government. Mr. Borah understands that the Mexican Government has expressed willingness to make public the correspondence if the American State Department does not object. He desires to learn just how the matter stands. He asked that his resolution lie over for a day.

AMERICAN GETS MEDAL OF GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Wollaston medal for "Researches concerning the mineral structure of the earth" was awarded by the Geological Society of London to Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, head of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The award was made for Prof. Osborn's work, "Especially in the Field of Vertebrate Paleontology."

The medal was received in behalf of Professor Osborn, who is in New York, by Boylston Beal, special attaché of the American Embassy.

STUDENT GEOLOGISTS TO MAKE LONG TRIP

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 19 (AP)—Dr. Richard M. Field of the geology department of Princeton University has announced plans for a summer course in geology that it is expected will take 22 students a total distance of 10,000 miles by rail to the principal scenes of geological interest in North America. Professor Field said the trip would be open to students of all colleges who have had at least one year of work in the subject.

The start will be made on July 1 from Princeton and the tourist students will return on Sept. 1. The itinerary includes the Silurian section at Niagara Falls, Mesabi copper mines and smelters, Anaconda, Columbia River Basin and lava flow, Mt Rainier, Crater Lake, Yosemite, Los Angeles oil fields, Grand Canyon and Flagstaff, volcanic field, Petrified Forest, Appalachian coal fields.

LEAGUE TO STUDY OPIUM IN PERSIA

Cultivators Unwilling to Give Up Poppy for Other Crops

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 19—League committee of inquiry into the possibility of substituting other crops for the opium poppy in Persia leaves for Teheran next Monday, it is understood. The committee consists of three members: Frederick A. Delano, an American, the chairman; Professor Cavara, Naples University, Italian; Victor Cayla, an agricultural engineer, French.

It is not anticipated that the task will be easy.

Persian cultivators do not see any harm in growing opium, and are understood to resent the idea of League inspection as an attempt to make them give up a lucrative crop for other crops not only less productive of financial returns but less easy to cultivate.

The value of Persia's opium export last year was about one-fifth of the country's total export trade and the Government, which gets a large revenue from warehousing and transporting the drug about the country, has declared that it is impossible to abolish opium growing without foreign financial assistance.

The committee is expected to remain in Persia several months.

CHURCH JOURNALISM FOR COLLEGE COURSE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Marking a distinct departure in education in the South, the George Peabody College for Teachers, located here, will offer next summer a course in religious journalism and publicity. It is to be taught by R. B. Niese Jr., news editor of the Tennessean, of this city, author of the book, "The Newspaper and Religious Publicity."

The course will be part of the regular summer school program, Bruce R. Payne, president, has announced. It will specialize in the practical side of news writing, with emphasis placed on the methods by which churches and religious workers can co-operate with newspapers in placing their message before the public.

SCOUT TROOP REORGANIZED

ASHLAND, Ore., Feb. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Scout Troop No. 1 of this city, one of the oldest in the State, after being inactive for about six months has reorganized. During the 12 years that this troop was active it came in contact with more than 500 boys of the State and now hopes to renew its past record of being one of the most active in Oregon.

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KING'S ACTION GETS RESULTS

Bulk of Typewriters Used by Government Are to Be British-Made

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The use of American typewriters in British Government departments, which called forth the astonishment of the King of England at the British Industries Fair, had been ventilated in Parliament no later than last Monday, when the House of Commons was discussing the civil service estimates. Ronald McNeill, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, on that occasion excused the Government's Stationery Department for buying American typewriters on the ground that "almost all the best typewriting machines are of American make."

He was afraid it was a fact that British workmanship up to the present had not produced a very good article, but the Stationery Office was testing three British machines, and, he added, "when we can find a British machine at all equal in efficiency to the foreign-made machine, we will certainly give preference to the British article."

The King's indignation seems to have proved more effective than questions in the Commons, for, according to the Westminster Gazette, the deputy controller of the stationery office, which supplies all equipment for the Government departments, now states that the bulk of the typewriters ordered henceforth will be British. He explained that most of those now in use were bought before or during the war, when no satisfactory British machines were manufactured. But British machines were now being tested to discover whether they could be standardized for the public services. The mechanical equipment such as typewriters and calculating machines, had not thus far been British, for the simple reason that there was no satisfactory British machines of that kind.

The incident at the Industries Fair was raised by a Labor member in the House of Commons late last night.

A. M. Samuel, parliamentary Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department, replying, said he regretted that the typewriters used in the Government offices came from abroad, and then remarked: "If the honorable member will join with us in putting heavy duties on them I will do my best to see that British machines are used."

This sally was greeted with loud ministerial cheers.

BEIRUT UNIVERSITY GET $50,000 BEQUEST

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—The American University of Beirut will receive a bequest of $50,000 from the estate of Francis Phelps Dodge, according to the terms of the Dodge will, which have just been annouced. This amount will probably go toward the endowment fund being raised to place the university on a self-supporting basis, it is learned.

The goal of $2,500,000 for operating expenses of the Near East colleges, for which they had been campaigning, has been reached and passed, it was announced. The amount subscribed will cover for the next five years the operating expenses of the American University of Beirut, Robert College, Constantinople Woman's College, Sofia American Schools and the International College of Smyrna.

SIR HARRY LAUDER MAKES LAST TOUR

EDINBURGH, Feb. 19 (AP)—Sir Harry Lauder, who has returned from a tour of India and the Far East, has become a member of the coterie of actors who have made their last tour. "I have come to that time of life when home is good enough for me, and I will not tour again," Sir Harry says.

The famous Scottish comedian is supported by Lady Lauder in his desire to retire to their home in Scotland and appear only occasionally before British audiences.

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Freer Use of Federal Lands Is Sought in Western States

Issue Is Joined Between Conservationists and Stockmen Asking for Grazing Rights

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Demands of western stockmen for increased grazing rights in National Forests appear to be the first step in a new and large-scale public lands controversy.

It is reported there is widespread feeling over the far west that regional interests are being unduly subordinated to national interests. Latent dissatisfaction exists following a period of depression in the stock raising industry. A recent survey of the Forest Service, indicating that present fees charged for grazing rights in National Forests are below the commercial value of the rights, has probably aided in bringing the matter to a head.

On one side in the controversy are local interests demanding increased use of national public domain for private grazing, and greater freedom from government restriction. On the other are conservationists, like George D. Pratt, president of the American Forestry Association, declaring, "The American public has little conception of the danger now threatening its National Forests."

The problem is rapidly assuming political importance. So far it has brought the following concrete results:

1. As a palliative, in recognition of the economic depression on the southwestern ranges, fees for grazing live stock in a number of National Forests have been waived by the Secretary of Agriculture, for the greater part of 1926.

Demand Grazing Rights

2. The National Wool Growers' Association and the American National Live Stock Association have made joint demands for extension of grazers' rights on the national forests and the public domain.

3. Congress has before it legislation for modifying and altering control of the national forests and the western public domain.

The extent of the area involved can be seen by considering the situation in Wyoming. It is charged that the 32,316,425 acres of public domain there equal slightly more than half the State. Wyoming is one of the 11 states chiefly involved. The land in question involves an aggregate of 90,000,000 acres of grazing land included in the national forests—an area about three times that of New England—in addition to about 175,000,000 acres of so-called "open public domain."

These two types of land are quite different. The national forests were set aside by Congress, beginning about 1891, to provide timber conservation and to protect the slopes of mountains and water sources. Grazing has been limited in these regions through payment of fees and Government control under the forest service and the land is said to be improving.

On the other hand, the open public domain, or unreserved lower ranges, was left without controlling agency. It includes semi-arid country unsuited for crops, but fitted naturally for raising live stock. No fees are paid for grazing and lands remain in public ownership only because they are of too low value for anybody to take them up under the homestead laws, including the grazing homestead law which makes them available in 640-acre tracts.

Through overgrazing they are said to be steadily declining in value. Acre for acre the national forest ranges outclass those of the public domain, which have a low average carrying capacity, requiring at least 50 or 60 acres to a cow.

Since there is little desire for private ownership of either of these types of land, the question is practically, says Herbert A. Smith of the forest service: What kind of a leasing system should be authorized through new legislation?

Stockmen's Grievances

Among the grievances charged by the stockmen at present are the following:

1. Bureaucratic regulations govern the grazing rights in the national forests. The forest service acts as prosecutor, judge and jury—though appeal is open to the Secretary of Agriculture.

2. Inelastic regulations provide no relief for stockmen when it becomes necessary to move stock quickly to protect them from storms.

3. General opposition exists to the proposed 75 per cent increase in fees in the national forests, whereby the Forest Service would charge sums equivalent to what is believed to be the commercial value of the privilege as determined by recent appraisal. The present rate runs to $2,000,000 a year, the new rate would bring the sum to $3,500,000 a year. The flat rate for administration costs, which the stockmen claim is all they should pay, would be $650,000.

Discussing the situation further, Mr. Smith points out that the prevalent western sentiment, as expressed in the hearings before the Senate Public Lands Committee, favors further action to permit lease of public lands. By the same testimony, he adduces that most stockmen would oppose turning the federal national forests over to the states for administration, although in Wyoming and Nevada the majority might welcome state ownership. He adds:

"The primary issue is not one of states' rights, nor of resistance to federal encroachment, nor of a conflict of interests between East and West. It is one of under what conditions a large number of live-stock growers may obtain pasturage from the Government.

Grazing Incidental

The western national forests have been set aside primarily for timber production or watershed protection. Their use for grazing live stock is incidental to this purpose. The stockmen now using them want in place of the present permit system, legal rights or permanent occupancy on advantageous terms.

"One-fourth of all national forest receipts, taken as fees for grazing, for timber and the like, are paid back to the states by the Federal Government. Usually the stockmen do not pay all that the grazing privilege is worth.

"Far from being unsympathetic, far from wishing to have the Government a grasping landlord, the forest service is doing its best to work with the stockmen. But it cannot concede that property rights now vested in the public and essential to adequate protection of the public's interests in the national forests should be made over to the individual permittees."

RUMANIA PERFORMS ACT OF GRACIOUSNESS

By Special Cable

SOFIA, Feb. 19—A notable expression of good will by Rumania toward Bulgaria took place in the Bulgarian village of Grivitsa, near Plevna, when in a Rumanian church service performed to the memory of Rumanian war victims fallen in the neighborhood during the Great War, several Bulgarian officers were present at the ceremony.

After the memorial service the Rumanian military attaché, Major Mazarini, presented the Rumanian church to the villagers for their use, as they had no church of their own.

In government circles here the greatest gratitude is expressed at the generosity of the Rumanian Government. Meanwhile preparations have been made at Bucharest for the meeting of the joint commission to arrange direct railroad communication between Sofia and Bucharest, to furnish a straight route for the transit of west Bulgarian commerce.

BONDED LIQUOR PLAN STUDIED

Treasury Department Considers Proposal of Government Purchase of Stocks

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — The Treasury Department is making a study of the proposal advanced at various times during the past three years for government purchase of bonded liquor in warehouses, it is announced.

Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, is said to believe that while the practicability of the plan is uncertain, "its desirability seems unquestioned" from the viewpoint of stopping one of the main sources of illegal liquor supplies.

The view of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was noncommittal, but it was indicated that he sees difficulties in any program for making Government authorities responsible for distribution of "medicinal" liquor from warehouse stocks which would be under Government ownership and control.

Mr. Mellon pointed out that while the system proposed is now in effect in Canada and appears to work fairly well, he is not certain that it would succeed in the United States, and that he is opposed on "general principles" to anything which would savor of putting the Government into the liquor distribution business. It was officially stated on behalf of Mr. Mellon that the Treasury is taking no official stand on the proposal, which has been advocated by prohibition leaders for Government purchase of liquor stocks, estimated from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 gallons, and that it is not to be regarded as emanating from the Treasury Department.

He recalled that the proposal was first advanced in the proposal made during President Harding's Administration for transfer of prohibition from the Treasury to the Department of Justice and that it has been under discussion ever since that time.

The results of the survey now being made by Mr. Andrews' forces may, however, be used as a basis for sweeping changes in the prohibition enforcement law, which would be the most drastic step yet taken to check bootleg traffic by curbing its supplies at the source. The proposal in which Mr. Andrews is interested, it was explained, is for the Government to purchase present stocks of whisky and to make necessary distribution direct to retail druggists.

It's Either the Sun or Her Brother's Skating

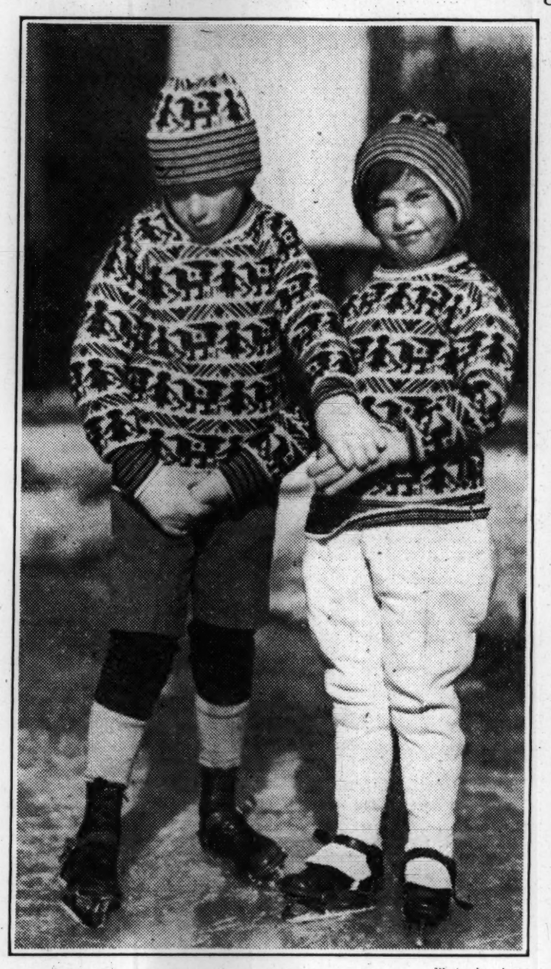


Photo by Acme

LAWRENCE AND MADELINE BUTT ON TUXEDO PARK ICE

It Looks Like a Case of Madeline Teaching Lawrence How to Skate But She Apparently Forgot for the Moment When the Camera Man Said "Look Pleasant." And What's a Little Miss to Do When a Man Says That, With the Sun Shining Right in Her Eyes. Lawrence Wanted to Be Taken "Upright" So He Kept His Eyes on the Ice.

REGULAR AIR SERVICE DECLARED PRACTICAL

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 19 (AP)—An airship schedule can be maintained between Chicago and Miami, Fla., with two dirigibles operating at 60 per cent of their capacity at a profit of 48 per cent, Capt. Anton Heinen, German dirigible expert, told 200 members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here, last night.

Stating that of all the means of transportation the airship is the most reliable, Captain Heinen, who came to the United States in May, 1922, to supervise the building of the Shenandoah, which he commanded when she broke from the mooring at Lakehurst in January, 1924, said that regularity in airship travel is possible today between New York and South America, with guaranteed arrival at each terminal on scheduled time every trip.

ITALIANS FAVOR NATIONS' CLAIMS

Government May Support Poland, Spain, and Brazil Over League Council

By Wireless

ROME, Feb. 19—Of the countries having permanent seats on the Council of the League of Nations, Italy is the only one which is following the debate of the problems raised by Germany's application for membership to the League without interest. Italy has always favored Germany's admission to the League, as Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister, has frequently stated before Parliament. On the other hand, whether the Italian Government favors the enlargement of the Council by the introduction of other members besides Germany is not yet known, since Italian official quarters keep a reserved attitude on this matter. It is true, however, that the recent Italo-German dispute has alienated the support of German claims which Italy would certainly have granted if the crisis of the southern Tyrol dispute had not arisen.

It would, therefore, cause little surprise if the Italian Government would take its stand in favor of Poland, Spain and Brazil, in their claims to permanent seats on the Council. It is pointed out here that there would be a common line of conduct in Poland and Italy, were the former to be permanently admitted to the Council, that is in opposition to Germany's maneuvers in respect of the protection of German minorities in allied countries.

As for Spain, the relations of the two countries are so cordial that Italy would be the last to oppose Spanish demands. Finally as regards Brazil, that country's friendly attitude toward Italy during the Corfu episode is recalled.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 19—The controversy over the allocation of permanent seats on the League of Nations Council has become the subject of a cable from General Smuts, former Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa published by the London Daily News. General Smuts condemns the proposal for a general enlargement of the League Council as "a smashing blow both at the League and at the work accomplished at Locarno."

The matter has also again been referred to by Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary who has stated that the British Government had not yet come to any resolution on the subject. The only question to be asked, he held, was how could the Council be made most fit to discharge its immense responsibilities.

AIDING MANUFACTURING CENSUS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—The Merchants' Association, according to an announcement, is co-operating with the Federal Bureau of the Census this year in obtaining a complete census of manufacturing in New York City by having a representative, Martin Dodge, manager of the industrial bureau of the association, installed as special agent, located at 1261 Broadway. The bureau here will assist local manufacturers in making out their schedules. An effort will be made to make the 1925 figures available before the end of this year.

What They are Saying.

A. D. ANDERSON: "Blessings on the women of America! They have made the shoe business what it is."

GOVERNOR BREWSTER: "I'm hoping that before this trip through Dixie is finished that I will have been able to convince the southern people that everybody in New England wasn't weaned on a pickle."

JULIA A. SPOONER: "No better teachers ever entered the profession than those being sent out by the normal schools today."

MABEL F. MEEK: "True service means having a real human interest in the customer—making him feel he is a guest."

FRANK A. GOODWIN: "Take from the courts the power to be lenient to habitual bootleggers, crooks, and thieves, and do it now!"

L. J. TABER: "No nation can long prosper if it stimulates industry and commerce and allows its agriculture to languish."

DR. W. P. MERRILL: "If we could look into the heart of every man and woman now out of touch with the church we might be surprised, shocked, and sobered at finding how many of them have turned away from the church because of the unloveliness, the inconsiderateness, the cantankerousness, the ungraciousness of some Christians."

RUSSIAN GRAIN EXPORTS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 19—Grain exports from Russia will reach 200,000,000 bushels this year, and resumption of prewar volume—500,000,000 bushels—may be expected in 1928, D. P. Pavlov, Russian delegate, predicted in an address before the international wheat pool, meeting here.

CABINET TO AID REICH INDUSTRY

Banks to Be Advanced Sum of 100,000,000 Marks for Business Purposes

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Feb. 19—With the view of assisting industry to recover from the present serious economic crisis, the Reich is willing to advance 100,000,000 marks to the railway administration in order to enable it to give orders to industry without delay, Dr. Curtius, Minister of Economics, announced in the budget committee of the Reichstag. He added that the Reich would also cover 35 per cent of any losses incurred by accepting orders from Soviet Russia, for which purpose it intends to reserve 300,000,000 marks.

The federal states, it is hoped, will cover a further 25 per cent, thus the banks and industry will only bear a 40 per cent risk.

Dr. Curtius urged the increased exportation of Ruhr coal as well as a continuation of the pending parleys for the conclusion of commercial treaties, with the end of lowering the tariff barriers. In order to assist the government in its many plans—including the reduction of taxation on industry by about 500,000,000 marks this year—Dr. Peter Reinhold, Minister of Finances, asked the Reichstag to co-operate with the Government in warding off unnecessary expenses.

Regarding the labor situation, the Minister of Labor declared that in his opinion unemployment in Germany had reached a climax now, but he believed that the number of unemployed would remain high during this year.

The Chancellor, Dr. Hans Luther, demanded that his plans be discussed by the committee without delay, but the latter postponed the discussion, and the German People's Party and the Roman Catholics both belonging to the Government coalition voted against the Chancellor.

ALAN COBHAM AWARDED TROPHY BY AERO CLUB

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 19—Alan J. Cobham has been awarded the Britannia trophy by the Royal Aero Club for the most meritorious flight during 1925 by British airmen. The award was made for his flight with Sir Sefton Brancker as passenger to Rangoon and back. Leaving London on Nov. 20, 1924, he arrived back on March 17, completing the 17,000-mile flight practically without incident.

Mr. Cobham, as cabled to The Christian Science Monitor, is now in Cape Town, having completed the first flight in a single machine from England to South Africa, and hopes to start for a quick flight back on Feb. 24.

MIGRATORY BIRDS PROTECTED

ASHLAND, Ore., Feb. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Ducks and other migratory birds are to be protected inside the boundaries of the Klamath Indian Reservation. A letter to L. D. Arnold, superintendent of the reservation, states that the Departments of Agriculture and Interior have reached the decision that the migratory bird treaty with Canada is applicable toward Indians as well as others. The birds protected by this treaty include brant, ducks, geese, swans and cranes.

World News in Brief

Jackson, Miss. (AP)—The House Bill prohibiting the State Revenue Agent bringing suits under the anti-trust statutes and abating suits of this nature now pending unless approved by the Governor and Attorney General, has passed the Mississippi Senate, 27 to 12. It now goes to the Governor who had recommended it. The bill will abate the now famous $12,000,000 suit against the Ford Motor Company which is pending in the Federal Courts.

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—An offer of $26,500 for the naval transport Beaufort, which was put up at auction, was considered too low and the sale was called off. Another effort will be made to sell the vessel. The Beaufort is a vessel of 5530 tons and is in good condition. Naval officers in charge of the sale said it would cost something like $200,000 to build a vessel of the Beaufort's type and they held that she should bring at least $175,000.

Princeton, N. J. (AP)—Princeton University has announced the gift of $50,000 from Thomas D. Jones of Chicago to the endowment of the Henry Burchard fine chair of mathematics to which the same donor had previously given $150,000. This gift makes the fine professorship the most highly endowed chair at Princeton.

Altoona, Pa. (AP)—More than two tons of grain was dropped into wooded sections of Blair county in the first effort in the State to utilize an airplane in feeding starving wild game. Officials of the Blair County Fish, Game and Forestry Association announced that the plan had been entirely successful and that grain had been distributed over sections that could not possibly be reached by men on foot because of the deep snows.

Washington (AP) — The Shipping Board, in a resolution, expressed its appreciation to Capt. Harold Bill and the officers and crew of the Shipping Board steamer Casper, for the rescue at sea on Feb. 9 of the crew of the Norwegian motorship Pinto, disabled during a gale 150 miles southwest of Norway.

Philadelphia (AP)—The colorful and dramatic scenes of the deliberations of the first Continental Congress in Carpenters' Hall will be re-enacted on Washington's Birthday, in that historic building before an assemblage of women representing the 13 original colonies. The pageant will be sponsored by the women's board of the sesquicentennial exposition.

Washington (AP)—The draft of a bill to provide for more intensive aerographic activity in the navy has been sent to the House by Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy.

Washington (AP)—A bill carrying a total of $165,000,000 appropriations for federal aid in the construction of rural post roads and forest trails in the next two years has been introduced by chairman Dowell of the House Roads Committee. It was offered as a substitution for a bill previously introduced carrying a total of $176,000,000 for the purpose.

New York (AP)—Requirements for those planning to earn their living in Florida were made public by the National Association of Travelers Aid Societies as a result of study of the situation in four of Florida's principal cities. The survey showed that the so-called "white collar" positions are very hard to obtain, manual laborers having a much better opportunity for quick employment. Stenographers, Waitresses, and trained domestic help have the best chance of obtaining work, the association found.

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TENNIS SINGLES HOLD ATTENTION

Three of Fourth-Round Matches Up for Decision—Doubles Reach Semifinals

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—With the doubles brought up to the semifinal round, attention in the United States indoor tennis championship at the Seventh Regiment Armory turned this afternoon to the singles, when three of the fourth-round matches come up for decision, as well as one of the doubles semifinals.

Undoubtedly the greatest series of matches ever staged indoors at any time, as well as outdoors with a few exceptions, will be played this afternoon. A renewal of the finals of the Olympic Games singles, a battle between the national champions of the United States, outdoor and indoor of 1925, and a doubles match which will bring the undisputed leader of the world, with a partner, against the French team that won the French and British championship last season, are sufficient to justify even greater statements.

Vincent Richards and J. Rene Lacoste will start the program, followed in turn by W. T. Tilden 2d, against Jean Borotra. After F. T. Hunter and Jacques Brugnon have staged an interlude, Borotra and Lacoste will meet Tilden, paired with F. C. Anderson, in a doubles semifinal.

All the favorites came through to the semifinal round of the doubles, yesterday, with little difficulty, only one match going to three sets. This was the first match of the day, in which Brugnon, paired with L. B. Dailey Jr., defeated a Montclair Athletic Club pair, the Junior Gregory Mangin, and Carl Jolliff, 3—6, 6—0, 6—3. A streak of poor playing on the part of Dailey caused the loss of the first set.

The other three matches were won in straight sets. Lacoste and Borotra defeated a Seventh Regiment pair, E. N. Brandt and Merritt Cutler, 6—4, 6—1; Tilden and Anderson disposed of Julius Seligson, national junior indoor champion, and E. H. Kuhn, 6—1, 6—2; and late in the afternoon, Richards and Hunter scored over C. A. Anderson and J. G. Hall, 6—3, 7—5.

In each case the match was well fought, with Mangin and Seligson showing good tennis against the powerful opposition that confronted them, while both Hall and the veteran C. A. Anderson put up a good battle against the Olympic champions. The summaries:

UNITED STATES INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES—Third Round

W. T. Tilden 2d and F. C. Anderson defeated Julius Seligson and E. H. Kuhn, 6—1, 6—2.

J. Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra defeated E. N. Brandt and Merritt Cutler, 6—4, 6—1.

F. T. Hunter and Vincent Richards defeated C. A. Anderson and J. G. Hall, 6—3, 7—5.

Jacques Brugnon and L. B. Dailey Jr. defeated Gregory Mangin and Carl Jolliff, 3—6, 6—0, 6—3.

LEAGUE ADJOURNS UNTIL NEXT MONTH

Pyle Says 10-Club Membership Is Assured

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Two days old the American League of Professional Football Clubs has halted the work of organization and adjourned until March.

Five teams are on the roster and C. C. Pyle, who promoted the new circuit and engineered its launching, says the proposed 10-club membership is assured.

New York, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Newark, N. J., were admitted first and Boston was added to the list, yesterday. The committee on credentials has under advisement applications for franchises in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Brooklyn.

The complete roster will be announced at the sesion in New York early next month. At that time plans call for the adoption of permanent rules, the naming of officials and the compilation of a schedule for the 1926 season.

Tentative regulations approved before adjournment include provision against tampering with high school or college athletes for 18 men squads. No salary restrictions were made.

Pyle said he was unable to account for reports that the holder of the Philadelphia franchise, J. E. Striegel, had withdrawn from the league. He said that Striegel had been an active participant in the organization of the circuit and that a guarantee was posted for Philadelphia.

HAGEN TO NAME THREE FOR OVERSEAS PLAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Walter C. Hagen, United States professional golf champion, has been named to nominate a team of three other American professionals to join him in representing the United States in an international match against four British professionals, prior to the British open championship next June.

Robert E. Harlow, Hagen's manager, who made the announcement, said the matches would be played in the London district. George Greenwood of London made the offer in behalf of British golfers.

Hagen will sail for England about June 1 to make his sixth start in the British open. He said last night he hoped to interest John Farrell, Eugene Sarazen and L. H. Diegel in the international tournament match.

WESTERN GOLF DATES

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—At a meeting here yesterday, the amateur championship tournament of the Western Golf Association was dated for July 19 to 24, and the open tournament for Aug. 26 to 28. The amateur series has been awarded to the White Bear Yacht Club of St. Paul, Minn., while the open is to be played at Highland Country Club, Indianapolis. Hobart Young, president of the association, declared that Macdonald Smith, twice winner of the open title, will defend his crown again, while Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City has assured the association he intends to defend the amateur crown.

STAR PITCHER LEAVES WILLIAMS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 19—Williams College baseball prospects do not appear so promising since it was learned that C. S. Perkins '28 of Woodcliff Lake, N. J., star freshman pitcher a year ago, had left college. He pitched several games for the varsity last season and displayed much promise. The loss of Perkins, whose work was heavily counted upon this spring after Alexander Clement failed to return to college, leaves Coach Bower without an experienced hurler.

LORD BURGHLEY'S PLANS

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Lord Burghley, England's champion hurdler, has announced, on reaching his majority, that he intends to take a permanent commission in the Grenadier Guards. He already has had six months' training with this famous regiment, and as a student at Cambridge has been devoting himself to military subjects. He said, however, that he intends to continue athletic competition after entering the army. Lord Burghley made two athletic invasions of the United States last year.

SASKATOON ADDS TO ITS STANDING

Defeats Calgary in Brilliantly Played Hockey Game

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Saskatoon	15	1	8	77	53	31
Edmonton	14	0	9	66	60	28
Victoria	11	4	10	53	47	26
Portland	10	2	11	68	79	22
Vancouver	9	2	12	53	65	20
Calgary	5	3	14	54	67	13

SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 19 (Special)—Saskatoon maintained its lead at the top of the Western Hockey League here last night by defeating Calgary, 7 to 5, in one of the most interesting games played on local ice this winter. It was hockey with exciting moments and brilliant speed from start to finish and was featured by a gallant rally on the part of the losing side in the closing minutes of the game.

All sorts of goals were scored. Some were brilliant efforts, others came when the defense was caught napping and again the goal keepers were at fault.

Saskatoon started strong, Scott and William Cook scored within one minute of each other, Oliver made a goal for Calgary and the teams left the ice with the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of the Sheiks. William Cook made his second goal of the night less than a minute after the start of the third period. H. Cameron shot another on a fine play with Corbett Denneny and Calgary replied when Gardiner shot from the Blue line and the puck went through Hainsworth's legs before the goalie saw it. Denneny and W. Cook scored for Saskatoon and the Sheiks were comfortably in the lead with the score standing 6 to 2. Goals by Dutton and Briden gave Calgary all sorts of determination when the third period got under way. F. Cook broke through on a play with Reise and finished the Saskatoon scoring. Headly ended the scoring for the evening when he picked up a loose puck in the defense and shot it home with a neat shot although closely checked by two Saskatoon players.

All the players on both teams played splendid hockey. Nobody stood out for everyone was extra good, in fact, every player was a star. The teams left here today for Calgary where they meet for the third time this week on Saturday night. The summary:

SASKATOON — CALGARY
W. Cook, rw..............lw, Briden
Denneny, Gordon, c
c, Wilson, Marfarlane
Scott, F. Cook, lw..rw, Oliver, Oattman
Cameron, Bourgault, rd...ld, Gardiner
Reise, ld..................rd, Dutton
Hainsworth, g..................g, Winkler

Score—Saskatoon 7, Calgary 5. Goals—W. Cook 3, Cameron, Denneny, Scott, F. Cook for Saskatoon; Oliver, Gardiner, Dutton, Priden, Headly for Calgary. Time—Three 20m. periods. Referee—Gordon Meeking.

BOSTON A. A. MEETS THE YALE VARSITY

Greater Boston hockey fans will have their last chance to see the Yale varsity sextet in action at the Boston Arena this evening when the Elis face the Boston Athletic Association in one game of a double-header, Arlington and Stoneham high schools meeting in the other game. While Yale will be playing the B. A. A., the game will have very much the appearance of a Harvard-Yale game as George Owen Jr., Harvard's former football, hockey and baseball star, is captain and center of the B. A. A. team, while other Harvard graduates include Clark Hodder, last year's Crimson center; Joseph Stubbs, former Harvard defense star, and W. W. Rice, a former Harvard forward.

The high school game is also sure to be a hard-fought contest as these two schools are battling for a place in the semifinal round of the Greater Boston interscholastic league.

That the seating capacity of the Boston Arena is to be enlarged before another hockey season comes round is now practically certain as the directors authorized, at their meeting yesterday, the asking of bids and specifications for the erection of balconies which will seat 3000. The specifications are expected to call for five-row balconies on the sides and a seven-row balcony on each end. This will give the Arena a seating capacity of 8000 and bring the total capacity up to 11,000.

HEPBURN SETS WORLD RECORD IN TRIAL RUN

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Ralph Hepburn's speed of 141.19 miles an hour Wednesday at the Fulford speedway, in qualifying for the 300-mile Washington's Birthday races, set a new world's record for a qualifying trial on a board oval of a mile and a quarter distance.

The new mark, announced as official yesterday by Richard Kennerdale, chairman of the American Automobile Association contest board, who witnessed the race, bettered the previous record time of 140.62 miles an hour, set by Hepburn, Earl Cooper and Leon Duray jointly on Thanksgiving Day, 1925, at Culver City, Calif.

Earl Devore piloted his machine around the track at an average speed of 133.5 miles an hour yesterday to qualify as the thirteenth driver, while five other racers will be allowed to make their trial runs before the race Monday.

MIDDLEBURY SCHEDULE OUT

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Feb. 19 (AP)—A baseball schedule of 19 games for the 1926 season was announced at Middlebury College yesterday. The dates follow: April 22—Springfield College at Springfield; 23—Wesleyan University at Middletown; 24—Amherst at Amherst; May 3—Manhattan College; 7—Clarkson College of Technology; 8—Williams College; 13—University of Vermont; 14—Tufts College; 15—St. Michael's College at Winooski; 18—Dartmouth College at Hanover; 20—Boston College at Boston; 21—Providence College at Providence; 22—University of New Hampshire at Durham; 28—Massachusetts Agricultural College; 29—Springfield; 31—Norwich University at Northfield; June 2—Vermont at Burlington; 12—Norwich; 14—St. Michael's.

BRAVES DUE AT GROUNDS FEB. 21

The Boston National League Baseball Club's first contingent will be on its way to its southern training grounds at St. Petersburg, Fla., tonight, headed by E. L. Riley, secretary. A. F. Kamp, Richard Rudolph coach, and Trainer James Neary will be included in the party. At Providence, E. T. Duggan, former Brown University pitcher, and more recently with the New York Yankees and Hartford of the Eastern League, is expected to join the squad. The next meeting place will be New Haven, and all along the route others will be added to the party's ranks. The squad is scheduled to arrive in St. Petersburg Feb. 21.

CENTRAL MAY BE PROFESSIONAL

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19 (AP)—The central group of the United States Amateur Hockey League probably will be made a professional loop next season, said Lloyd Turner, coach of the Minneapolis team, yesterday. Officers of the league are expected to decide the matter definitely soon, regardless of what action the league heads take, according to Turner. The Minneapolis team will be in professional ranks in 1927. "The Central League cannot possibly function another year as an amateur organization," said Coach Turner.

BOSTON MOVES UP IN STANDING

Bruins Now Third in Hockey League—Ottawa and Montreal Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Ottawa	20	1	5	63	32	41
Montreal	16	3	6	68	49	35
Boston	11	4	12	75	74	26
Pittsburgh	12	1	13	56	53	25
Canadiens	10	1	15	57	73	21
St. Patricks	9	2	17	72	84	20
New York	6	4	17	46	72	16

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Boston, winning its seventh victory in its last eight games and the eighth was a tie, completed a drive which has carried them from last place to third in the National Hockey League last night by overwhelming the New York Americans at Madison Square Garden 7 to 3.

The Bruins are the most improved team a New York crowd has seen since the first round of the tournament. Herberts, Cooper, Stuart, all the forwards, were in every play and the defense was exceedingly tight. The New Yorkers had little chance to shoot at Stewart, for Cleghorn and Hitchman constantly blocked their efforts.

Thomas P. Gorman, manager of the New Yorks, sprang a surprise at the opening of the game by benching Captain Burch, Langlois, R. Green and McKinnon and sending in an array of his spares. Roach, Bouchard and Campbell made up a new forward line, but after 10 minutes of play in the first period, they were overwhelmed by the Bruins, and the regulars went into the fray, but they did not do any better.

The New Yorkers did not get going until the last period was half over. Then in the last 10 minutes, Burch and R. Green, who were tossed back in the game, played the Boston team to a standstill, scoring three goals and keeping the puck constantly in the Bruins' territory.

The Bruins did some great skating and some remarkable shooting, and the team play of Harrington, Cooper and Herberts was a treat. Though the Bruins scored twice in the opening session, they apparently should have been credited with another goal, for a shot of Harrington's went inside the blue mark in the New York cage. The officials did not see it in a mixup, however. The Bruins protested, but after the second period they did not make any complaint. The summary:

BOSTON — NEW YORK
Harrington, Jackson, lw
rw, Bouchard, R. Green
Herberts, Stuart, c
c, Roach, Drinkwater, Burch
Cooper, Geran, rw
lw, Campbell, McKinnon, Morrison
Cleghorn, Mitchell, ld
rd, Randall, Langlois
Hitchman, Redding, rd......ld, Simpson
Stewart, g..................g, Forbes

Score—Boston 7, New York 3. Goals—Cooper 2, Herberts 2, Stuart 2, Geran, for Boston; Burch 2, R. Green, for New York. Referees—John Smith and D. Ritchie, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 19 (Special)—Ottawa and the Canadiens concluded their series in the National Hockey League here last night, the locals winning their sixth game from the last year's champions, 4 to 2 and the reverse practically eliminates the Canadiens from a chance to get in the first three positions and it looks like a race from now until the end of the season between Boston and Pittsburgh for the honor to compete with Montreal and the Senators for the championship. The losers scored the first and last goals of the game and for 35 seconds were leading the locals, it being the only time this year that the Canadiens have been ahead of the leaders.

The champions were without Morenz and they missed him greatly although P. Lepine turned in a great game at center. The absence of Morenz gave Joliat a chance to show his speed and stick handling and he was the outstanding player on the ice. Joliat had remarkable speed and it took all the craftiness of Boucher and Clancy, backed up with great work by Connell to keep him scoreless. Lepine made the first goal of the game, but Denneny evened the score 35s. later and three minutes afterward put the winners in front for the rest of the game. Toward the end of the second period Denneny added his third goal while Nighbor added to the total two minutes after the final period was under way. Leduc, who had been doing valuable work both offensively and defensively, was the marksman for Canadiens toward the end of the period.

The locals played a steady game in which they played cautiously until given openings and then made the most of these. They tried Rheaume a number of times, but he was in good form. Nighbor and R. Smith fed Denneny well and he managed to shake W. Boucher often enough to get three goals. Clancy, Denneny, Nighbor and R. Smith were the best for the winners with Joliat, P. Lepine and Leduc being prominent in the losers' cause.

OTTAWA — CANADIENS
Denneny, Gorman, lw.
rw, W. Boucher, H. Lepine
Nighbor, Kilrea, c.
c, P. Lepine, Larochelle
R. Smith, Finnegan, rw.
lw, Joliat, Paulhaus
Clancy, ld.........................rd, Coutu
G. Boucher, A. Smith rd,
ld, Leduc, Mantha
Connell, g.......................g, Rheaume

Score—Ottawa 4, Canadiens 2. Goals—Denneny 3, Nighbor for Ottawa; P. Lepine, Leduc for Canadiens. Referees—W. Bell, Montreal and W. O'Hara, Ottawa. Time—Three 20-minute periods.

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 19 (Special)—Montreal kept pace with Ottawa by defeating St. Patricks of Toronto 5 to 2 in a National Hockey League fixture here last night; but a strong rally by the losers toward the end of the second period and in the early part of the third made the result uncertain until the closing minutes of the game when Nelson Stewart scored his second and third goals of the game and made sure of the Maroons fifth straight victory of the season over Toronto.

Stewart was largely responsible for the Maroons victory as in addition to scoring three goals he gave Broadbent the opportunity to open the scoring in the first period and also did much valuable work in breaking up the visitors attacks.

The winners secured a two-goal lead in the first period, scoring twice within two minutes about the middle of the session and they increased it soon after the second began when Siebert went through alone. St. Patricks then rallied and staged a determined attack that forced the locals to show everything they had in the way of defensive hockey. Finally Dye and Adams broke through and the latter turned the former's pass to full account. For the remainder of the period the losers had at least a fair share of the play.

They maintained their attack at the start of the third and Dye made things interesting when he scored on a pass from McCaffrey. The locals retained their one-goal lead until within two minutes of full time, when they increased it by Stewart's two rapid goals. The locals were the more finished team and when they secured their commanding lead, they played defensive hockey mainly but had the power to make the result certain when the invaders threatened.

Stewart, Siebert and Benedict were the best for the locals, while Phillips, the former Sault Ste Marie amateur, played a very strong game in his debut. McCaffrey, Neville, Adams and Dye were the best for the losers. The summary:

MONTREAL — ST. PATRICKS
Siebert, Rothschild, lw
rw, Bellefeuille, Dye
Stewart, Dinsmore, c..c, Adams, Neville
Broadbent, Phillips, rw.lw, Day, Shay
Munro, Kitchen, ld..........rd, Corbeau
Noble, rd..................ld, McCaffrey, Cain
Benedict, g.......................g, Roach

Score—Montreal 5, St. Patricks 2. Goals—Stewart 3, Siebert, Broadbent for Montreal; Adams, Dye for St. Patricks. Referee—Cooper, Smeaton, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Champion Swimmers to Compare Strokes

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, Feb. 19

TWO eastern athletic clubs for certain, and maybe one or two more, are to be given opportunities about the first of March to witness and compare the difference in the American crawl swimming stroke practiced by two stars from the Illinois Athletic Club, who hold practically all of the world records from short sprints to middle and long distances.

These swimmers are John Weissmuller, who holds more than 50 international sprinting standards up to a quarter mile, and Arne Borg, who controls practically every mark from the quarter up to a mile. Coach William Bachrach, who developed Weissmuller, a Chicago product, and is now managing Borg, Swedish swimmer, will display them at the Pennsylvania Athletic Club in Philadelphia on March 8 and at the New York Athletic Club, New York City, on March 10.

This tour is expected to awaken swimming interest and arouse prospective competition for the men's indoor championship races of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to be held here in April in the 60-foot tanks of the Illinois Athletic Club and the Chicago Athletic Association.

NEW CHAMPIONS COME TO FRONT

Larigan Is Titlist in Class B Squash Tennis—Haines Wins in Class C

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Two new national squash tennis champions were crowned when the finals of both the Class B and the Class C individual title tourneys were brought to a close here yesterday afternoon.

E. R. Larigan of the Crescent Athletic Club, who has been the outstanding star in his class all through the Metropolitan team matches, is the new National Class B champion, while D. W. Haines, leader and captain of the champion Columbia University Club team, added the individual Class C honors to his list, when he won the belated finals of that tournament at the New York Athletic Club, over Chester Goldburg, of the City Athletic Club.

Larigan had the advantage of playing on his home courts, at the Crescent Athletic Club, but his victory over R. M. Kirkland, who is a resident of Elizabeth, N. J., but represented the Montclair Athletic Club throughout the season, was due to better play of all sorts, the score being 15—6, 15—9, 17—14. In the final game only was Kirkland able to stand against the driving round-the-court shots of the winner. Kirkland led at 14—12 in that game, but Larigan merely speeded up his shots once more, and ran out the match in straight points.

It was the steadiness of Haines which settled the battle in the Class C title, just as it was that same steadiness that brought him through the team matches both of Class B and Class C so successfully, giving the Metropolitan team titles in both classes to his club. Goldburg, as in his previous matches developed streaks of brilliancy that made his shots almost unplayable, but in the final analysis, he was unable to maintain his pace at critical moments, and except in the initial game, he did not capture a single deciding point. The score was 14—17, 15—6, 15—12, 15—12.

In the first game, Haines ran up a lead of 9—2, and held the advantage to 14—8; but Goldburg started one of his rallies, and ran nine points to victory in the game. In the second game the City Athletic Club player was unable to get started and the game went to Haines at 15—6.

Goldburg launched another burst of speed at the start of the third game, but after the score stood at 9—0, Haines blocked his further progress and after gradually working up to a tie at 12-all, ran out the game at 15—12. The final game was even throughout, with a slight advantage in favor of Haines, until the score of each reached double figures. At this point, Goldburg launched another fine rally, but Haines was ready for him, and held him by steady play, then gradually forced his way to victory. The summary:

UNITED STATES CLASS B SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
Final Round

E. R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated R. M. Kirkland, Montclair Athletic Club, 15—6, 15—9, 17—14.

UNITED STATES CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
Final Round

D. W. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Chester Goldburg, City Athletic Club, 14—17, 15—6, 15—12, 15—12.

JANSEN WINS IN SKI MEET

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 19 (Special)—Ole Jansen of the Norsemen Ski Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., won the Vermont State Class A ski championship, here, yesterday afternoon from a field of 11 competitors. Rolf Monsen of the Brattleboro Outing Club won second place. Jansen's jumps were 164, 162 and 169 feet, and were all executed in excellent form. Monsen made the longest standing jump of the afternoon, his third leap from the take-off reaching 182 feet, only eight feet short of the mark set last year by Ingvald Anderson of the Nansen Club, Berlin, N. H.

PLAYER LIST CUT DOWN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP)—The Philadelphia National League Baseball Club cut down its player list yesterday from 35 to 33 by disposing of two men to the minor leagues. W. M. Betts of Milford, Del., a right-handed pitcher, with the club for four years, was sold to Fort Worth of the Texas League, and L. A. Fonseca, all-round infielder, was released to Newark.

MISSOURI EASY VICTOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19 (AP)—Winning all but one event, University of Missouri last night swamped University of Kansas, 60 to 25, in their twenty-third annual indoor track and field meet. Kenneth Lancaster '26, Missouri, bettered his own Missouri Valley Conference record in the pole vault when he leaped 12ft. 7⅝in. His Conference record is 12ft. 6¼in.

HARVARD WINS BY ONE POINT

Retains Class B Squash Racquets Team Title in Massachusetts

MASSACHUSETTS SQUASH RACQUETS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING
Class B (Final)

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard University	37	8	.822
Newton Centre	36	9	.800
Harvard Club	35	10	.788
Lincoln's Inn	30	15	.667
Union B. C.	21	24	.467
Milton Club	18	27	.400
Tennis & Racquet	13	32	.289
Neighborhood Club	12	33	.267
Weston S. R. C.	12	33	.267
Boston A. A.	11	34	.244

Just one point decided which team should claim the Class B squash racquets title of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association in the interclub season just closed, and that honor went to Harvard University, winner of the championship in 1925. Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club took second place after playing the leading role for the greater part of the 1925-26 race. Harvard won 37 individual matches and lost 8, while Newton Centre won 36 and lost 9.

Harvard Club of Boston, third-place winner this year, was tied with two other teams for third place last year—Union Boat Club and Milton Club. These two clubs, however, placed below fourth this season.

The competition just closed was the sixth annual tournament, and 10 clubs took part in the race, one more than that of the 1924-25 campaign. Lincoln's Inn Society, runner-up last season, dropped down to fourth in the standing, while Boston Athletic Association dropped down to tenth, which has been the favorite position of the Boston Tennis & Racquet Club, which has risen to seventh place.

Weston Squash Racquets Court is the newcomer in Class B this season and tied with Neighborhood Club of Quincy for eighth place with 12 victories and 33 defeats.

The champions scored five shutouts, against Neighborhood, Tennis & Racquet, Milton, Weston and Union Boat Club. Two matches were lost by the Crimson to Lincoln's Inn and Harvard Club. The team scores of each match played during the season follows:

Harvard Univ...	4	Boston A. A....	1
Harvard Univ...	5	Neighborhood ...	0
Lincoln's Inn ...	3	Harvard Univ...	2
Harvard Univ...	5	Tennis & Racquet	0
Harvard Club...	3	Harvard Univ...	2
Harvard Univ...	5	Milton Club	0
Harvard Univ...	5	Weston S. R. C..	0
Harvard Univ...	4	Newton Centre..	1
Harvard Univ...	5	Union B. C......	0
Newton Centre..	5	Neighborhood ...	0
Newton Centre..	3	Union B. C.	2
Newton Centre..	5	Boston A. A.....	0
Newton Centre..	4	Lincolnis Inn ...	1
Newton Centre..	5	Weston S. R. C..	0
Newton Centre..	4	Tennis & Racquet	1
Newton Centre..	5	Milton Club	0
Newton Centre..	4	Harvard Club ...	1
Harvard Club ..	5	Tennis & Racquet	0
Harvard Club ..	4	Weston S. R. C..	1
Harvard Club ..	4	Union B. C.	1
Harvard Club ..	5	Milton Club	0
Harvard Club ..	4	Boston A. A. ...	1
Harvard Club ..	4	Lincoln's Inn ...	1
Harvard Club ..	5	Neighborhood ...	0
Lincoln's Inn ...	3	Weston S. R. C..	2
Lincoln's Inn ...	5	Milton Club	0
Lincoln's Inn ...	5	Boston A. A.....	0
Lincoln's Inn ...	4	Neighborhood ...	1
Lincoln's Inn ...	4	Union B. C.	1
Lincoln's Inn ...	4	Tennis & Racquet	1
Union B. C.	3	Milton Club	2
Union B. C.	3	Neighborhood ...	2
Union B. C.	5	Weston S. R. C.	0
Union B. C.	4	Boston A. A.....	1
Tennis & Racquet	3	Union B. C.	2
Milton Club	3	Tennis & Racquet	2
Milton Club	4	Neighborhood ...	1
Milton Club	4	Boston A. A.....	1
Milton Club	5	Weston S. R. C.	0
Tennis & Racquet	3	Weston S. R. C..	2
Boston A. A. ...	4	Tennis & Racquet	1
Neighborhood ...	3	Tennis & Racquet	2
Neighborhood ...	5	Boston A. A.....	0
Weston S. R. C..	5	Neighborhood ...	0
Boston A. A.....	3	Weston S. R. C..	2

J. D. DuBois of Lincoln's Inn Society leads the individual scorers with eight straight victories. E. W. Cobb, Newton Centre, is next with three victories, while seven players took part in one match without meeting with defeat. Four men played in nine matches, winning 8 and losing 1. They are: R. E. Stuart, Newton Centre; H. B. Jackson, G. H. Perkins and J. L. Pool of Harvard University. The complete list follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
J. D. DuBois, Lincoln's Inn.	8	0	1.000
E. W. Cobb, Newton Centre.	3	0	1.000
F. W. Crocker, Harvard Club	1	0	1.000
W. O. Barron, Weston S R C.	1	0	1.000
F. F. Mosely, Ten & Rac....	1	0	1.000
Lincoln Foster, Ten & Rac..	1	0	1.000
O. T. Russell, Ten & Rac...	1	0	1.000
A. L. Holmes, Ten. & Rac...	1	0	1.000
J. L. Allen, Harvard Univ...	1	0	1.000
R. E. Stuart, Newton Centre	8	1	.889
H. B. Jackson, Harvard Univ	8	1	.889
G. H. Perkins, Harvard Univ	8	1	.889
J. L. Pool, Harvard Univ...	8	1	.889
G. P. G. Fuller, Lincoln's Inn.	7	1	.875
H. P. Briggs, Harvard Club	7	1	.875
F. G. Boggs, Harvard Club.	5	1	.833
P. M. Goddard, Newton Ctr.	5	1	.833
R. M. Blackall, Harv Club..	4	1	.800
P. R. Pease, Harvard Univ.	7	2	.778
R. W. Read, Harvard Club.	7	2	.778
Lothrop Withington, Un B C	7	2	.778
W. H. Rice Jr., Newton Ctr.	7	2	.778
R. C. Bray, Newton Centre.	7	2	.778
C. F. Eaton, Harvard Club.	6	2	.750
T. E. Jansen, Harvard Univ	3	1	.750
G. S. Sewell, Lincoln's Inn..	6	3	.667
R. K. Stevens, Lincoln's Inn	6	3	.667
H. L. Chalifoux, Union B C	4	2	.667
A. R. Holt, Newton Centre.	6	3	.667
A. L. Hobson, Ten & Rac...	2	1	.667
Robert Procter, Harv Club..	5	3	.625
L. H. Roots, Harvard Univ..	1	1	.500
E. D. Pratt, Harvard Univ..	1	1	.500
J. R. Gardiner, Ten & Rac...	1	1	.500
G. W. Wightman, Boston A.A.	1	1	.500
John Richardson, Milton C...	4	4	.500
Osgood Williams, Milton C...	4	4	.500
H. C. Gould, Union B. C......	2	2	.500
H. C. Johnson, Boston A. A...	2	2	.500
K. S. Pfaffman, Neighborh'd	4	4	.500
J. B. Ayer, Milton Club......	4	5	.444
E. R. Hastings, Union B. C..	4	5	.444
C. O. Wellington, Boston A. A.	4	5	.444
J. D. Nichols, Weston S.R.C.	3	4	.429
J. W. Hallowell Jr., Ten. & R	2	3	.400
Nixon Elmer, Neighborhood.	2	3	.400
R. H. I. Gammell, Ten. & R.	3	5	.375
P. R. Sprague, Neighborhood	1	2	.333
Appleton King, Milton Club..	3	6	.333
G. N. Hurd, Milton Club.....	3	6	.333
A. J. Cross, Weston S. R. C..	3	6	.333
A. W. Willcox, Lincoln's Inn.	3	6	.333
Winsor Gale, Weston S.R.C.	3	6	.333
J. A. Jeffries, Union B. C.....	2	5	.286
Harlow Schenkelberger, N'gh	2	5	.286
F. B. Orvitt, Boston A. A....	1	3	.250
N. W. Kenney, Boston A. A.	2	7	.222
Ralph May, Union B. C.....	2	7	.222
J. V. R. Bright, Ten&Rac...	1	4	.200
M. A. Blackmur, Neighb'd..	1	4	.200
J. W. Foster, Weston S.R.C.	1	5	.167
W. M. Bullivant, Boston A.A.	1	5	.167
J. B. Keyes, Neighborhood.	1	6	.143
C. R. Burgen, Neighborhood	1	6	.143
J. W. Geary Jr., West S.R.C	1	8	.111
J. W. Lasell, Tennis&Rac...	0	1	.000
N. B. Wildes, Milton Club..	0	1	.000
E. C. Johnson, Milton Club.	0	1	.000
R. S. Wallace, Union B. C...	0	1	.000
J. D. Coontz, Boston A. A....	0	1	.000
Alan Steinert, Boston A. A...	0	1	.000
F. M. Horne, Lincoln's Inn..	0	1	.000
R. E. McCormick, Lincoln's I	0	1	.000
S. W. Wakeman, Neighb'd.	0	1	.000
S. R. Rollins, Tennis & Rac..	0	1	.000
W. N. McKenna, Boston AA	0	2	.000
A. F. Doty, Weston S. R. C.	0	2	.000
D. C. Watson, Weston S.R.C.	0	2	.000
B. M. Rice, Neighborhood..	0	2	.000
H. F. O'Meara, Boston A. A.	0	3	.000
S. W. Gifford, Boston A. A.	0	4	.000
Slater Washburn, Ten&Rac..	0	7	.000
Gorman Hubbard, Ten&Rac	0	9	.000

KARTHEISER DEFEATS KREMS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—In the most important bowling match of the season here, Frank Kartheiser came from behind to defeat Edward Krems at the Bensinger Randolph Alleys, 8494 pins to 8448. When they entered the final 10 game block yesterday, Kartheriser trailed by 104 pins, but he finished with a winning margin of 46. In the final block the winner kept over the double century mark in every game, while Krems broke below twice. Kartheiser's best games in the final were 258, 237 and 235, against 232, 229 and 217 for the loser.

Shorter Season Has Its Problem

More Double-Headers in the Majors This Year—146 in Both League in 1925

Arranging a major league schedule of 154 games within a radius of 166 playing days between the opening and closing dates of the 1926 seasons, April 13 to Sept. 26, as voted for at the joint meeting of the American and National League Baseball Clubs does not on the face of it sound like a difficult task to perform. Fans as a general rule it seems do not care to delve into the details of a major league schedule. It comes out in printed form and that as far as the fan is concerned is all that is necessary to know. Therefore, it is not unusual that the average fan is quite at a loss to understand why the problem of getting 154 games into 166 playing days should cause the baseball magnates any great concern.

Few fans have paused to consider, however, that the 166 playing days specified, include Sundays also. This eliminates about eight days from the playing schedule of the Boston, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia clubs where Sunday baseball is prohibited. These three cities support five major league clubs and the complications here are to get 154 games into 146 playing days without considering the number of games that will be postponed on account of weather conditions. The problem of scheduling double-headers during the season is then seen as more acute.

However, Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, must have taken everything into consideration before at the joint meeting of the leagues he cast his vote in favor of the earlier closing, thereby breaking the existing tie between the two leagues. The National League magnates were against the earlier closing, contending that the season would be too crowded. However, the schedule has been drawn up to complete the season on Sept. 26 and a good weather season is something that is highly desired. The drawing up of the schedule was considered a big problem. It was a big change no doubt from former years but a great number of the baseball magnates are thoroughly convinced that the season can be shortened and at the same time conducted just as efficiently as ever. This year will be any experiment which the fans will watch with much interest for it may cause even greater changes in the playing season of 1926 if the shorter playing season is carried over successfully.

Last year, according to a report from the office of President B. B. Johnson of the American League, there was 56 doubleheaders played during the American League season. This total includes holiday games which were scheduled. Eliminating holiday days, there were 45 doubleheaders, three of these being scheduled. A total of 42 doubleheaders were played in the American League because of postponed games caused by weather conditions.

The National League was not so fortunate in its postponements last season. There were 78 doubleheaders player in the older circuit exclusive of holiday dates. Counting the 12 played on holidays there was a grand total of 90 doubleheaders for the 1925 season in the National League. The shorter playing schedule, of course, means that more doubleheaders must be scheduled at the outset of the league races and the time to play them in will be measurably less.

The Boston Red Sox as representatives of one of the cities which does not play Sunday baseball, played 17 doubleheaders last year. Four of these were on holidays, leaving a grand total of 13 played because of weather interruptions. Although all this problem of doubleheaders may cause some concern to the baseball magnate, nevertheless, the baseball fan will profit materially. The general attitude of the fan is, the more doubleheaders, the merrier. And certainly the 1926 season has the appearance of being a right merry one in this respect.

THUNBERG HOPES TO RETURN

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—A. C. Thunberg, Olympic speed skating champion, hopes to return for another tour of the rinks of the United States and Canada, he declared yesterday before sailing for his home in Finland. "I do not feel that I did myself justice, except in a few races in Detroit, Lake Placid and Saranac Lake," said Thunberg. "Conditions were strange to me and I was handicapped by racing under rules and on tracks altogether different from those in Europe. However, I hope to return some other season to meet your best skaters again."

GRANT IS NEW CHAMPION

Frank Grant of the Worcester Y. M. C. A. is the new New England A. A. A. U. 100-yard swimming champion as a result of his victory in the Brookline Municipal Baths last night. He covered the distance in 57 4-5s., setting the pace all the way and would probably have broken a record but for the fact that he was not pushed. Edward Grover of the Brookline Swimming Club was second and Carl Tammi of the Worcester Y. M. C. A. finished third.

GOLF MATCH SQUARED

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—By scoring par 4s on the eighteenth hole yesterday afternoon, Robert Macdonald, Chicago professional at San Jose here, and A. Q. Ulmer, amateur, cut down the early lead of W. C. Hagen, professional golf champion, and Frank Thompson, former Canadian amateur champion, and finished the 36-hole exhibition all square. Eleven birdies were scored during the play, while Macdonald made an eagle 3 on the seventh hole of the morning round.

LAYTON DEFEATS HALL

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Double victory was scored by J. M. Layton of Milwaukee here yesterday over A. K. Hall of this city in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. He required 35 and 58 innings to win, 50 to 24 and 50 to 26, respectively. He made high runs of 12 and 8 against 7 and 3 for Hall.

CHICAGO MAN DIVIDES

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 19 (Special)—A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago won and lost in games here yesterday with G. L. Copulos of this city in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Copulos was the first winner, 50 to 46 in 52 frames, Kieckhefer winning the second in 47 innings, 50 to 45. High runs of 7 and 8 were made by the local, 6 and 5 by the visitor.

BROWN SWIMMERS MAKE RECORD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 19 (AP)—Brown University swimmers last night broke the New England intercollegiate relay record for 200 yards, their time being 1m. 40⅘s., two seconds better than the previous mark. The record was smashed in a meet between Brown and Boston University, which Brown won, 46 to 16.

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PELL ENTERS THIRD ROUND

Defeats Greenough — Morgan Other Winner in U. S. Racquets Singles

Clarence C. Pell of New York, holder of the British, Canadian and United States singles titles at racquets, started this morning in defense of his American laurels by defeating Malcolm W. Greenough of Boston at the Boston Tennis & Racquet Club, in three straight easy games, scored at 15—8, 15—9, 15—3. This places the champion in the third round as he drew a first round bye.

The other winner of the morning play was Hewitt Morgan of New York, who defeated another Boston player in the person of H. C. Clark. The score of this match was 16—15, 15—7, 15—8. Morgan also advances to the third round.

Constantine Hutchins advanced yesterday by his victory over A. R. Chipman of Montreal, in a straight three-game match, 15—5, 15—3, 15—4. Roger W. Cutler of Boston defaulted to A. R. Vickers, and Alexander Wilson of Montreal failed to appear against C. J. Coulter of New York. The summary:

UNITED STATES RACQUETS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round

A. R. Vickers, Montreal, defeated Roger W. Cutler, Boston, by default.

Second Round

Constantine Hutchins, Boston, defeated A. R. Chipman, Montreal, 15—5, 15—3, 15—4.

C. J. Coulter, New York, defeated Alexander Wilson, Montreal, by default.

C. C. Pell, New York, defeated Malcolm W. Greenough, Boston, 15—8, 15—9, 15—3.

Hewitt Morgan, New York, defeated H. C. Clark, Boston, 16—15, 15—7, 15—8.

M. P. BAKER RETAINS TITLE

Myles P. Baker of the Boston Athletic Association, retained his title as individual squash racquets champion of Massachusetts as the result of his victory over R. S. Wright, Harvard '26, of Chicago, in the final round match at the Union Boat Club, 15—12, 10—15, 18—16, 15—12. The champion was the better of the two contestants and deserved to win. Baker played on the Harvard University team during his undergraduate days.

MAUPOME WINS AND LOSES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19 (Special)—Division was made of a pair of games here yesterday by P. E. Maupome of Cleveland and Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. In the afternoon Reiselt won in 43 innings, 50 to 26, while at night Maupome needed 46 innings to win, 50 to 49. The local made high runs of 7 and 9, the visitor a pair of 5s.

COLGATE SIGNS HAUSER

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—George W. Hauser, assistant football coach at Iowa State College, has accepted a two-year contract to become head coach at Colgate University, according to announcement today by the Colgate football committee. He will succeed Richard C. Harlow, who resigned after four years at Colgate to accept the coaching position at Western Maryland University.

YALE BOWLERS WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19—The Yale University bowling team defeated Syracuse University in the first match in the Intercollegiate League, two games to one, according to scores received yesterday from Syracuse. Yale's games scores were 786, 902, 917. Syracuse rolled 881, 881, 822. The matches are telegraphic.

Pere Marquette Is Leading Standing

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Knickerbockers..	6	1	5	28	27	13
Pere Marquette.	7	0	3	28	17	14
Boston A. A....	6	0	4	29	16	12
New York A. A.	4	0	7	25	38	8
St. Nicholas ...	3	1	7	25	37	7

Clearly outplaying the Knickerbocker Hockey Club in their Eastern Hockey League championship game at the Boston Arena last night, Pere Marquette took first place in the championship standing of the league. The score was 6 to 0 and the game was all Pere Marquette. Knickerbocker was able to show little on the offensive and its defensive was far too weak to withstand the attacks of the Marquette forwards.

It took less than two minutes for Marquette to score its first goal when Morrissey skated through the entire Knickerbocker team for a fine goal. This was the only score of the first period. Foley and Nelson scored in the second period on assists from Letson and Culhane respectively, and Morrissey, Nelson and Letson each scored in the third, Letson on an assist from Culhane and Nelson on a rebound, while Morrissey's was again an individual effort. The summary:

PERE MARQ. — KNICKERBOCKERS
Culhane, Fisher, lw............rw, Gange
Foley, Nelson, c..................c, T. Smith
Nelson, Doucette, rw
lw, R Smith, Fowler, Veno
Letson, Fisher, ld...........rd, Gillespie
Morrissey, rd.................ld, Shrader
Fitzgerald, Fogarty, g...........g, Lewis

Score—Pere Marquette 6, Knickerbocker 0. Goals—Morrissey 2, Nelson 2, Letson, Foley. Referees—A. G. Smith and William Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

HUDSON WAS INELIGIBLE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19 (AP)—A. E. Hudson '27 of White Plains, N. Y., who rowed No. 4 on Yale's winning varsity crew last year, was ineligible under a provision of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton agreement on account of his previous loss of class rating in June, 1924, it has recently developed. In a statement yesterday Prof. G. H. Nettleton, chairman of the board of control of the Yale A. A., explained the situation and announced the disqualification of Hudson from all intercollegiate contests for 1925-26. The full evidence in the case was communicated at once to Harvard and Princeton, with apologies and deep regrets of Yale, Professor Nettleton says.

COMPSTON AND MASSEY WIN

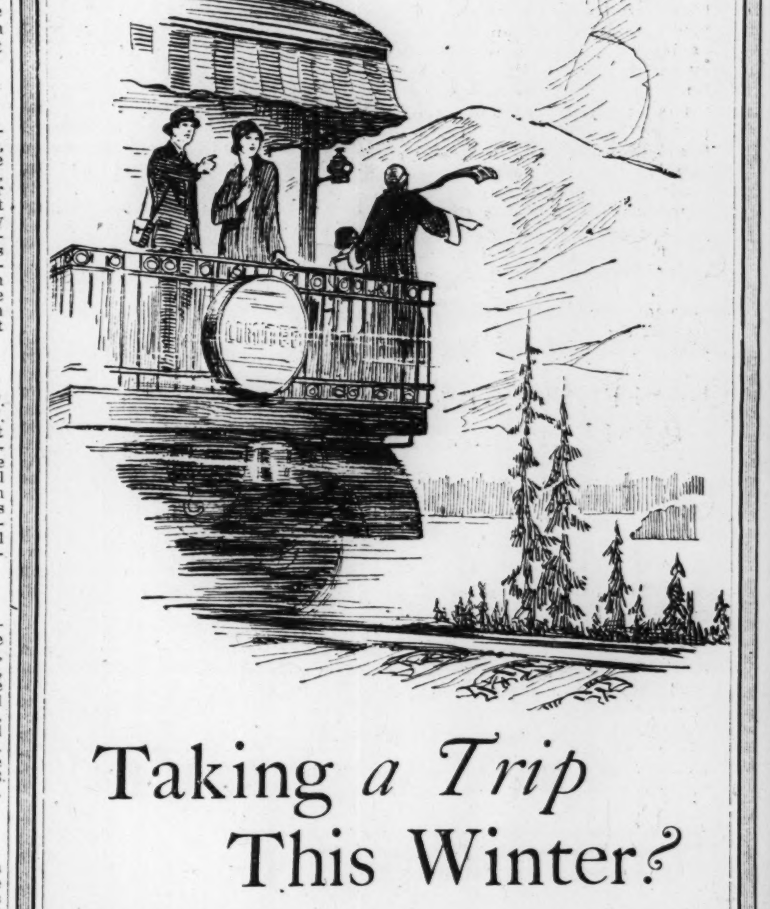
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb 19 (AP)—A. E. W. Compston of England and Arnaud Massey of France, professional golf champions of their nations, were victorious in a best ball match on the St. Augustine links here yesterday over Miss Glenna Collett, woman's champion of the United States, and Miss Mary K. Browne of California, former United States tennis champion, and erstwhile runner-up in the woman's national golf championship. Giving their opponents a handicap of six bisques, Compston and Massey won 2 and 1. The winners had a best ball of 76. Compston set a course record with an individual card of 68, the former course record being 69.

MRS. WILLIAMS, GOLF WINNER

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Mrs. W. L. Williams of St. Louis won the women's golf tournament here, yesterday, over a field of 22 entrants. Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Farmer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Fay Brigham of Ontario, Canada, tried for first place, but in the play-off Mrs. Williams won.

MISS WILLS WINS TWICE

BEAULIEU, France, Feb. 19 (AP)—Two more decisive victories today marked the progress of Miss Helen N. Wills, the American champion, through the women's singles of the Beaulieu tennis tournament. She defeated Miss Emily Wright, 6—0, 6—0, and Mrs. Randolph Lycett, 6—0, 6—1.



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DETROIT ARCTIC GROUP READY TO FLY OVER POLE

Will Seek Land North of Point Barrow and Study Weather Conditions

SEATTLE, Feb. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Practically all is in readiness for the transpolar flight of the Detroit Arctic Expedition which in three giant Fokker monoplanes, will "hop off" on March 21 from Point Barrow, Alaska, for a non-stop flight of 2100 miles to Spitzbergen. All of the equipment, together with Capt. George Hubert Wilkins, leader of the party, is on its way north.

A month ago four snow motors were shipped to Fairbanks, Alaska. From there they will haul the outfit and supplies of the expedition across the snowy wastes to Point Barrow in time for the "hop-off." The Fokker monoplanes will, however, make the flight to Point Barrow, instead of being transported by snow motor.

International Scope

The flight has a dual purpose, that of determining whether land lies in the unexplored area 1000 miles square, lying just north of Point Barrow, and studying meteorological conditions in the Arctic as part of an international weather forecasting plan.

The reason that the start is made in March is because at that time the ice-stream, caused by melting snow and ice in the Arctic, will not have risen to obscure vision. Save for the possible encountering of blizzards, the weather is expected to be clear and cold, with maximum visibility.

Captain Wilkins, the leader, is an Australian. Less than three months ago he arrived in the United States to seek financial backing for the flight. Through friends in natural scientific and exploring circles in New York, he was put in touch with William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, and president of the Detroit Aviation Society.

Fund Quickly Raised

It was speedily determined that the latter body should sponsor the flight, and raise the necessary fund of $150,000. The full amount was underwritten by wealthy directors of the society, including Edsel Ford, and the Fokker monoplanes purchased. The flying machines reached Seattle on Feb. 10, to be sent by steamer to Fairbanks.

When the base at Point Barrow is established, Captain Wilkins will order short flights as soon as weather permits out over the Arctic ice, in search of a point at latitude 156, longitude 84, which is farthest removed from any other point in the Arctic ever reached by man.

This is called the "Ice Pole," because it is the center of the impenetrable ice pack believed to cover or surround the undiscovered land. When this point is reached, if land has not been found, Captain Wilkins will order a return to Point Barrow for re-fueling, and the proposed non-stop flight to Spitzbergen, over the top of the world, will be begun.

Captain Wilkins is not confident that the "lost continent" will be found, Driftwood, southward flight of birds and other evidence reported by explorers, indicate that land does exist there, he said. "But I do not pretend to know whether it actually exists," he said. "We are determined, however, that if it is there we will find it; if not, we will settle the mystery for all time."

Lieut. Carl Benjamin Eielson, World War aviator, is another important figure in the expedition. He has flown thousands of miles in interior Alaska. In 1924, he served as Alaska's first mail carrier, operating between Fairbanks and McGrath, making the round trip of 600 miles in a day.

HAVERHILL HOPES TO REGAIN PRESTIGE

70 New Shoe Firms Added to List in Year

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 19 (AP)—Industrial peace and a revival of industry here have aroused the hope that Haverhill may be restored to a position of supremacy in New England in the manufacture of woman's shoes.

A census of the leather district has revealed the fact that 70 firms have been added to the number of operators in the city within a period of 12 months. In addition, 35 plants have effected industrial expansion of large dimensions. Co-operation between employer and employee has been effected through the Haverhill shoe board.

In the opinion of local business men the rise of the small shops holds the greatest promise for the rehabilitation of the industry here. In no other shoe center in the country, it is claimed, do so many small enterprises exist. Brooklyn is credited with 200 such small plants but Haverhill has twice that number.

SHERIFF PROHIBITS SALE OF "RUM DROPS"

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 19 (AP)—The sale of rum drops, a Boston-made candy, was forbidden here yesterday by Sheriff King F. Graham, who announced that he would prosecute all offenders in the future. The sheriff's action followed the analysis of a box of the candy sent to a prisoner of the county jail, which revealed a 1.16 per cent alcoholic content.

The sheriff declared he did not believe the candy contained enough liquor to produce intoxication, but expressed the opinion that it would create a desire for tasting alcohol among juvenile users. A state law provides a fine of from $50 to $100 for selling or offering for sale candy filled with brandy, wine, whisky, or rum.

BANKRUPTCY SAVES TAX

Following two days in jail for failure to pay his state income tax of $1984, William L. Quinn, former police chief of Swampscott, obtained release from custody yesterday through a petition in bankruptcy.

Aerial View of West Roxbury and Roslindale, Showing Rapid Residential Development



© Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc., New York

World's-Fair Arts Building in Chicago to Be Restored

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Chicago's Fine Arts Building of the World's Fair is at last assured restoration as the result of a reversed decision of the Illinois Supreme Court just rendered. Ten years of championing by citizens bent on preserving this rapidly crumbling architectural gem, five years of vigorous effort on the part of the 70,000 Illinois club women, and months since a bond issue was voted to restore the building, lie back of this long-sought victory.

The story of its restoration is one of dramatic ups and down, said Mrs. Albion L. Headburg, leader of the campaign conducted by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Apart from the cost, estimated at $5,000,000, the project drew opposition from those who were alarmed at the expense of maintaining a building with 6½ acres of floor space.

A proposal to defray this expense by using the structure as a convention hall resulted only in bringing opposition from down-town business interests, Mrs. Headburg said.

About five years ago Lorado Taft, sculptor, and early advocate of restoration, joined forces with the club women in the campaign. He brought the matter to the attention of the American Society of Architects, who lent support through their Illinois Chapter. Then the sculptor conceived a new plan. It was carried out by the 8000 club women of the Chicago district of the federation, at a cost of $1 to each woman.

A small corner of this great building was restored with a 'colored frieze. Not much was said, but from that time until the voters of the South Park District of Chicago went to the polls, this corner told its story of possibility to the thousands upon thousands who walked and motored by it. Like a clean spot on a dirty window, it was a mute cry for completion of the work.

In June, 1924, the voters approved the $5,000,000 bond issue by a large majority and the South Park Board began its work of letting contracts. At this point, however, suit was brought by a citizen on the grounds that the board was exceeding its taxing powers. During the period of litigation that followed decision was rendered first in favor of the board, then by appeal in favor of the complaint and at last, by reversal of the first decision in favor of the board.

SMITH COUNCIL VISITS CLASSES

Conferences Are Resumed at Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 19 (Special)—In groups and individually the members of the Smith College Alumnæ Council, who opened their annual meeting here yesterday, visited classes today. They were entertained at luncheon at the Clarke School in Northampton and this afternoon meetings were held of alumnæ representing college classes and those representing local Smith clubs. Later they will attend a conference with the Student Council in the Crew House, where Martha Botsford of Winona, Minn., president of the Student Government Association, will introduce the student speakers. Luh D. Tang, of Shanghai, China, a junior at Smith, will talk on Ginling, Smith's sister college. Elizabeth Beam, of Maplewood, N. J., president of the senior class, will tell about the Freshman Commission.

Constance Chilton of Boston, present head of the judicial board, will explain the organization and working of the judicial board. Amanda Bryan, Richmond, Va., junior representative on the council, will follow this with an outline of the topics of general interest in the campus life. Anne Smith of Dedham will speak of the new attendance system. Closing the conference, Louise McCabe of White Plains, N. Y., will discuss the organization of the House of Representatives at Smith.

The reception which will be held in the evening by President and Mrs. William Allan Neilson will not be a part of these formal meetings, but will, however, afford the alumnæ an opportunity to meet the members of the departments of music and of art.

DAYLIGHT SAVING SAVED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 19—The House of Representatives on Thursday saved daylight saving for Rhode Island by defeating, by a vote of 61 to 30, the Sherman resolution prohibiting the use of other than standard time in this State. The vote came on motion of Representative Clark of this city to indefinitely postpone the Sherman bill.

POSTAL RECEIPTS, TRADE BAROMETER

Mounting Boston Totals Evidence Business Growth

Postal receipts in the Boston district, which are growing steadily, provide an excellent gauge of business conditions, according to the bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The bureau has prepared a graphic chart covering cash receipts at the offices of this district from 1919 to date.

Receipts increased from $10,885,731 in 1919 to $15,526,434 in 1925, or some 43 per cent, says the bureau. Business leans more and more heavily upon the postal service, the railroads, telephone, motor vehicle and newspapers, so that growth in these institutions is bound to reflect business expansion, according to the bureau officials. This gain is believed particularly significant in a community of Boston's density of population and long established business structure.

The highly seasonal character of postal traffic is clearly indicated on the chart. The chart is made up of monthly statistics of the receipts, December showing the Christmas business which, of course, is the peak for the year. The falling off in vacation months is also marked each year.

A rather unusual expanse of territory is revealed by the accompanying airplane photograph, as will be realized when one finds that it takes in the major portion of West Roxbury, all of Roslindale, Forest Hills, and Jamaica Plain, and in the cloudy distance parts of Brookline, Roxbury, and Dorchester.

The section in the foreground and extending practically to the lower edge of the woods near the top of the picture is West Roxbury. Prominent in this section is Center Street, which is seen entering at the lower right and curving upward in serpentine fashion until it passes out of sight in the wooded section.

Entering the picture at the same point is the West Roxbury branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad which describes a more even curve in the same direction, passing under the bridge at the end of Manthorne Road, whence it proceeds toward the top right corner in company with Belgrade Avenue on its right.

West Roxbury

The two streets running parallel at the bottom of the picture are Potomac Street showing white at the left, and Lagrange Street below it on the right.

The left side of the picture is bounded by Grayfield Avenue seen for a short distance at the lower side, which passes up to Pomfret Street at about the middle of the picture and thence to Weld Street, neither of the latter being very distinct.

The only prominent building in the photograph is the Richard Olney School which may be seen just below and to the right of the center, an irregular square building with the gabled roof showing white.

Slightly above and to the right of the school is the Unitarian Church on Centre Street, and directly across the street the Highland Club. The West Roxbury branch of the Boston Public Library is found on the lower side of Centre Street at the edge of the picture.

Arnold Arboretum

In the upper portion of the picture the two wooded sections, separated by Forest Hills, are the Arnold Arboretum on the left and Franklin Park nearer the top on the right. Beyond Franklin Park are Dorchester Bay, so far in the distance that the only distinguishable object is the large cylindrical form of the Commercial Point gas holder on the shore line at the right.

A piece of Brookline is included in the extreme upper left corner, to the right of which are Jamaica Plain and Roxbury. Roslindale appears below Forest Hills at the right of the Arboretum.

By close observation Jamaica Pond may be discerned, not as the white spot in the upper center of the picture, but as a narrow strip on the extreme edge of the woods in the upper left corner.

The white spot is the winding road which leads to the Overlook at the top of Bussey Hill in the Arboretum. Its deceiving appearance is due to the sharp reflection of sunlight from the white gravel which paves it, the excess light having blurred the image of the trees in the center.

HULTMAN DEPLORES ANTHRACITE PRICES

Urges Use of Low Volatile Bituminous as Substitute

Amplifying statements made in a lecture at Boston University on "The Anthracite Habit and the Cost of Living," Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life, in a statement yesterday said that a typical family now has to spend 7.5 per cent of its income for anthracite at present "normal" prices, as compared with 3.73 per cent in 1913. In addition, fuel quality has deteriorated so that larger amounts must be bought than in 1913, the statement declared.

"If the householders of Massachusetts decide to use low volatile bituminous coal, this item in the family budget will be restored to its proper comparative price," Mr. Hultman said "It will result also in the people of Massachusetts having about $45,000,000 a year to spend for more useful purposes than burning it up in the fire. . . .

"Efforts to enact legislation in Pennsylvania this winter have been fruitless, and when it is considered that federal legislation in regard to coal would probably involve some 38 coal producing states, it does not offer the prospect of immediate relief. . . .

"The householder by continuing to use his irresistible economic power—discrimination in making purchases—can avoid paying for the cost of this strike against them and create competition and cause progress in the household heating field as well as rectify the existing disproportion in the fuel item of the family budget."

MOTORBUS CONTROL ADVISED FOR CITY

Immediate action to control the motorbus expansion in Boston was urged by Charles G. Keene, president of the city council, representing Mayor Nichols at the fifteenth annual banquet of the Traffic Club of New England, at the Copley-Plaza last night. Mr. Keene discussed the license problem and recent hearings which have come before the Massachusetts Legislature.

G. O. Sheldon, president of the club, presided at the meeting. A motion to install James H. Hustis, formerly president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, as an honorary member of the club was made and unanimously passed upon.

MAINE PILGRIMS ARRIVE IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 19 (Special)—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster and his party of Maine Pilgrims arrived here from Southern Pines, N. C., this morning, and will spend the day in this city and Petersburg as the guests of the chambers of commerce of these two cities and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Yesterday was a busy day with the tourists, who enjoyed eight sightseeing motor trips and outdoor sports in and about Southern Pines. The party will leave here this evening for Portland and no stops are scheduled. A home greeting banquet by the Portland Chamber of Commerce awaits the Pilgrims.

Music in Boston

Aidan Redmond

Aidan Redmond, baritone, gave a song recital in Steinert Hall last night. He was accompanied by Arthur Moll. The program was as follows. Gounod, "Sous les Pieds d'une Femme" from "La Reine de Saba"; Handel, "Where'er You Walk" from "Semele"; Beethoven, "In Questa Tomba"; Cyril Scott, "The Unforseen"; Crawford, "Nadege"; Messager, "La Maison Grise," from "Fortunio"; John Prindle Scott, "The Voice in the Wilderness"; Folk songs, "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom," "Oh Had We Some Bright Little Isle," "The Little Red Lark," "Shule Agra"; Reddick, "Red Bombay"; Fisher, "Sittin' Thinkin'"; Curran, "Nocturne"; Taylor, "Captain Stratton's Fancy."

It is unfortunate that Mr. Redmond should have chosen so pretentious a program. Although he is endowed with a naturally good voice, with a lovely quality in the middle and lower registers, it is still in the formative period and as yet unsuited to songs of a dramatic nature. "Sous les Pieds d'une Femme" was sung with the calmness of a June morning. Mr. Redmond must grow in musical stature before seriously attempting this type of song.

In "The Voice in the Wilderness," Mr. Redmond gave a hint of what might be expected from him in time to come. Here was true feeling for both text and music; a song given with authority and excellent diction. In fact, throughout his recital, Mr. Redmond displayed a mastery of diction which might well have belonged to a more mature singer.

There was a large and very friendly audience, obviously come together to see as well as hear the young man whose voice has been radiocast this season.

Harvard Glee Club

The Harvard Glee Club, under the direction of G. Wallace Woodworth, acting conductor, gave the second of its Symphony Hall series last night. Jacques Thibaud plpayed, and Joseph Lautner sang the incidental solo in Florent Schmitt's "Chant de Guerre."

The program offered little which requires comment, as it followed the course usually taken by the Glee Club. There were old contrapuntal pieces, still fresh and vigorous, followed by some of more modern times which were distinctly less so. The club does not disdain arrangements, perhaps wisely, perhaps not. It does disdain any great degree of emotional expression, however, and sang Schmitt's barbaric "Chant de Guerre" delicately!

William Clifford Heilman of the division of music of the university, contributed "Along the Garden Ways" which was given its first performance. It is effectively written, of no great depth, but still the work of a sensitive and skilled musician.

The club may not be credited with its best singing last night. Too often were the tenors strident, too often were the pianissimos lacking in tonal body.

Mr. Thibaud played thrice familiar music magnificently. Thrice familiar or not, all music, when it comes under his hands, takes on new life and interest. S. M.

Leff Pouishnoff

Leff Pouishnoff, pianist, gave a recital in Jordan Hall last evening. The large audience which had assembled to hear him applauded with vigor the many beauties Mr. Pouishnoff expounded. For here is no pianistic mediocrity but rather a musician of sensibility and keen understanding. These qualities are superimposed on a smooth and carefully polished technique, with many evidences of long experience to enhance abilities.

The program last night was long. Mr. Pouishnoff divided his music into three well arranged groups and schools, classic, romanticist, and modern. The classics encompassed Busoni's arrangement of Bach's long-winded Chiaconna in D, Daquin's quaint piece, "The Cuckoo," and Beethoven's Sonata in F minor, the "Appassionata." Then Schumann and Chopin made able representation for the romancing nineteenth century, while for moderns Mr. Pouishnoff called Debussy's A minor Prelude, Poulenc's "Mouvement perpetual," "Quand il pleut," of his own composition, the first book of Godowsky's "Java" Suite and the same composer's arrangement of Albeniz's "Tango."

On all this music the pianist set the distinguishing mark of his abilities. Throughout he contrasted a purling lightness of touch with firm sonorous passages. With brisk, sure fleetness Schumann's "The Smuggler" passed. Pulsing rhythms filled the Tango. Exotic colorfulness and the elemental monotonies of the Orient he emphasized in the "Java" Suite. Chopin's music vibrated with the delicacy of concept, the sheer artistry which makes a trebly familiar "practise pieces" music of beauty and appeal. Emotion as well as musicianship lay therein.

A versatile figure, then, is Pouishnoff, adapting himself to various and wide ranging music. To each he gives individual characteristics. Each emerges an entity, expressive and complete.

COLONEL MITCHELL SPEAKS IN BOSTON

Col. William Mitchell, resigned army officer and central figure in the federal air controversy, was greeted by an enthusiastic audience at Tremont Temple last night, when he reiterated his arguments in favor of the establishment of a unified air service. He opened his discussion of the country's aerial policy with the declaration that he intended to attack no person or government department, but was concerned only with enlightening the public of the need for a reorganization in the United States flying service.

Colonel Mitchell further contended that the system of overlapping administration of the air service, with independent branches in both the Army and Navy Departments, has tended to make for inefficiency and prevent the development of progressive flying methods. Earlier in the day Mr. Mitchell was the guest of the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion at the Boston City Club.

HUNTINGTON AVE. SUBWAY FAVORED

Planning Board Urges Development of Rapid Transit at Hearing

Extension and development of rapid transit in the Boston Metropolitan District was advocated at a legislative hearing yesterday afternoon by Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Division, in a report which also urged appropriation of $25,000 to study the feasibility of a subway under Huntington Avenue. The Legislature's Committee on Metropolitan Affairs reported favorably on the latter appropriation, and a resolve to that effect has gone to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Addressing the joint Committees on Metropolitan Affairs and Street Railways, Mr. Harriman said the commission favors the enactment of four major bills, as follows:

Four Major Bills Favored

"For the acquisition of the Chelsea division of the East Massachusetts Street Railway by the Boston Elevated.

"For the assessment of betterments in connection with future rapid transit extensions.

"For the construction of rapid transit lines outside of the city of Boston by or under the supervision of the Public Utilities Commission.

"For the granting of a year's extension for further study of a comprehensive rapid transit plan and for the granting of an appropriation of $30,000 with which to carry on the study."

Purchase of the Chelsea line is advocated in order to lower the present 20-cent fare which citizens of Revere and Chelsea have to pay to get into Boston, while residents of other communities much farther distant pay only 10 cents.

An important recommendation of the commission urges the ultimate consolidation of rapid transit lines and the present suburban service of the steam railroads. As conditions are now, there is little co-operation between the two services, and a consolidation would effect great savings and give better service, it is said.

Rapid Transit Extensions

"It seems best to us," the report of the planning division continues, "that the Department of Public Utilities be entrusted with the task of constructing rapid transit extensions outside of the city of Boston, and there is precedent for this in that the department has already handled the purchase of the Cambridge subway by the State and certain alterations of the Cambridge subway at Harvard Square and at Charles Street.

"The department should, of course, be empowered to arrange to have the Boston Transit Department or other outside parties make the plans for and take charge of the work of construction under the supervision of the department.

"Our studies would indicate that ultimately the following additional rapid transit lines will probably be required:

"(A) Out Commonwealth Avenue to the Brighton district.

"(B) Out Beacon Street to Brookline.

"(C) Out Huntington Avenue to Brookline.

"(D) An extension through Lechmere Square and Somerville to North Cambridge.

"(E) An extension from the Everett terminal to Malden.

"(F) An extension of the present East Boston tunnel to Revere or Chelsea or both.

"(G) Out parallel to the Midland division to Dorchester.

"In connection with these various rapid transit lines it may ultimately be desirable to add still further extensions along or utilizing existing rail facilities.

GARMENT WORKERS TO ASK WAGE RISE

Authority to order a general strike if demands upon wholesalers and jobbers of the cloak and dressmaking industry are not complied with was given representatives of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union by a large gathering of local needle workers of women's apparel in the Scenic Auditorium in Berkeley Street last night.

Definite plans for calling a strike and the demands of the workers were not decided but authority to name the time to effect a strike was placed with Julius Hochman, international vice-president. It is understood that men workers will demand $1.45 an hour with a 42 hour week while the women workers seek $1 an hour.

Just what steps will be taken now depends upon what action is taken by the contractors and jobbers, Mr. Hochman said. If they fail to mention terms satisfactory to the union heads a mass meeting, similar to the one held last night, will be called at a date set by Mr. Hochman. Of the 4000 or more garment workers in the city it is estimated that approximately 75 per cent of them are women.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES RADIOCAST

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 19—A Christian Science lecture, to be given by W. Stuart Booth, C. S. B., of Denver, Colo., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Feb. 19, will be radiocast by station WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y., on 266 meters wavelength.

The lecture, which begins at 8:15 p. m., eastern standard time, is being given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Buffalo in the Elmwood Music Hall.

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 19—A Christian Science lecture, to be given by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Feb. 19, will be radiocast by station KGO, Oakland, Calif., on 361 meters wavelength.

The lecture, which begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, is being radiocast under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Oakland, Calif.

IMPROVED FARM HOMES' PROGRAM IS COUNCIL GOAL

American Society of Agricultural Engineers Sponsors Chicago Sessions

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Improvement of the farm home, in which it is stated one-third of the population of the United States dwells, is the chief objective of a two-day conference of home economists, farm women, architects, agricultural engineers, representatives of various national organizations and others meeting here under the auspices of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

This is said here to be the first conference ever held exclusively for better farm homes in the United States. A hopeful note permeates the session. This is typified by a remark from F. A. Wirt, the society president, when he said, "Conditions on the farm have so improved during the last two or three years that the time is now ripe for emphasizing the importance of farm homes."

Building Code Discussed

Formation of a program that will be a definite step in bringing about better homes on farms is a goal for which these folk are striving; the conference is not intended to supplant any work now being conducted by any organization with improvement of rural homes as its object.

In explaining purposes of the meeting, Dr. Deane G. Carter, professor of agricultural engineering at University of Arkansas, chairman of the conference, said:

"More than one-third of our entire population lives in farm houses. In the home the farm woman spends most of her time. The home has a greater influence on comfort, health, and service than any other farm building. It has not received the attention it deserves. Because there are so many factors in solution of the problem of better farm houses, we have asked all agencies to join us.

"Today it is generally conceded that only one farm home in ten is modernized. We need research studies and a full analysis of the needs of the farm home. Labor-saving mechanical devices or farm home appliances are necessary in the interest of efficiency, comfort and sanitation. We have the problem of finance, adaptation and education to contend with here.

Construction and Design

"We need a building code that will give the minimum requirements for good construction that will serve as a guide to the farmer, the rural builder and the agricultural leader, that they may have reliable information upon which to base recommendations. More attention to fire protection is necessary.

"Of equal importance to other problems is that of financing. Unless some feasible plan is available or devised, efforts at improvement would be fruitless. Although agriculture is capitalized at $77,000,000,000, the methods of financing home improvements represents a live problem. Our objects are exchange of ideas, concerted effort toward better farm homes and formulation of a program for concerted action."

F. A. Wirt, president of the society, stated in an address that restrictions on better farm buildings, because farmers were financially unable to have them, "fortunately have now been removed in large part, and we find the specialists in farm structures to be exceedingly busy at the present time. In many of the colleges home economics departments have requested the agricultural engineers to teach the young women courses in farm home conveniences and elementary farm home design.

Farms Valued at $54,824,563,000

Mr. Wirt presented figures to show the relative value of farm buildings, land, stock and machinery. The farm land of the United States is valued at $54,824,563,000, or 70.4 per cent of the total value of farm property, he said. Buildings are appraised at 14.7 per cent of the total value of all property or $11,486,440,000. Machinery amounts to $3,594,773,000, or 4.6 per cent, and live stock is valued at 10.3 per cent, or $8,013,325,000. The total is $77,924,101,000, according to 1920 figures, he quoted.

Citing Illinois as large and prosperous, in illustrating how much use is made of farm conveniences, Mr. Wirt said that 10,120 farms of this State are lighted by acetylene, 18,170 use storage batteries, and 8510 get light from power lines, making a total of 36,800 farms having modern lighting equipment.

Kitchen sinks and pumps are located in 98,440 farms of the State and complete plumbing systems are in 13,520. Heating plants are reported in 54,579 farms. The total number of farms is given as 237,681.

In answering the question, "What do the farm women want our homes to be?" Mrs. H. M Dunlap of Savoy, Ill., wife of a state Senator, said, "Building of our homes for beauty, comfort and convenience, especially the latter, requires engineering and definite plans to be worked out. Without proper equipment, work of the home is drudgery, but with the home properly arranged and equipped the work is joy. We may know how to supply these essentials, but if not practicing the second phase in homemaking, the spiritual, it is not a home; it is just a stopping place. If the spiritual is lacking it is not a home, no matter how fine the house, surroundings and equipment may be."

FORBES LIBRARY GETS AN HISTORIC DIARY

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 19 (Special)—Forbes Library has received an historic diary as one of several gifts from George Eltweed Pomeroy of Toledo, O., a lineal descendant of Gen. Seth Pomeroy. The diary is a historical source document covering the expedition against Louisburg, March 14 to Aug. 8, 1745, and the expedition against Crown Point, July 1 to Nov. 21, 1755, both in the so-called French wars. The librarian's annual report shows a total of 135,000 volumes, of which 4883 volumes were added in 1925. Circulation of children's books made a marked increase during the past year, the report states.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVERAGE FINE HIGH

Courts Lead New England Area in Dry Law Penalties

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 19 (Special)—The average fine by the Federal Court in liquor cases in New Hampshire in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, amounted to $273.33. The state Federal Court obtained 367 convictions on violation of the federal prohibition law and the fines meted out were the highest of any of the New England states and were only topped by the federal district, which takes in the northern section of New York, where the average fine totaled $589.88.

Maine has had the reputation of handing out heavy fines to bootleggers and inflicted fines averaging $141.66. The average fine in Massachusetts was $120.02.

The fines collected by the Government in this State totaled $100,315, against $108,499 in Massachusetts, although the latter State is many times larger than New Hampshire.

The average jail sentence given the offenders in this State was 9.19 days. Massachusetts' jail sentences averaged 3.31 days.

FORT POINT 'FILL' PLAN EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

channel through to upper parts of the river, according to the Commission. On the reclaimed land the Boston & Maine plans to build extensive freight terminals, which it claims would facilitate its present handling of freight greatly.

All that is sought at the present time is permission to re-draw the harbor line, and the subsequent petition of the railroad would be heard on its own merits.

Appearing in opposition, Mr. Dallinger said that the Cambridge interests which he represents do not believe that the phraseology of an "adequate" channel is sufficiently clear, and instead he proposed that a 300-foot channel be maintained between the two points in question.

It was proposed also that certain of the bridges now in place and used by the railroad be heightened to permit many boats to go through without use of a draw. Such heightening, representatives of the railroad testified, would involve rebuilding of the North Station so that trains would not have to leave on too severe a grade.

The Boston & Maine Railroad favored the bill strongly, and representatives described the increased freight facilities which would be afforded.

CHAMBER ELECTS OFFICERS

CONCORD, N. H. Feb. 19 (AP)—George A. Wood of Portsmouth, speaker of the 1925 House of Representatives, was yesterday elected president of the New Hampshire chamber of commerce at the annual meeting here. Former Mayor Lewis Wilkinson of Laconia, was named vice-president; C. W. Stevens of Claremont, treasurer; and E. W. Porter of Concord, secretary. The latter was re-elected.

As They Learned—and Looked—in 1860



"COUNTRY SCHOOL"

Part of the Pageant, "1860," Presented by Girls' Latin School Pupils. Left to Right: The Teacher, Dorothy Scott; Margaret Hammer, Grace Kempton, Sarah Krotman, Pauline Goldberg, Dorothy Golden Marion Hamilton, Muriel Einstein, Sylvia Chertkower.

Pupils' Artistry in Hats Displayed

Practical Arts High School, Roxbury, Holds Exhibition and Sale of Designs

Hats in the latest mode, made by girls at the High School of Practical Arts, Greenville Street, Roxbury, were on exhibition and sale at the school today and yesterday. There were hats for general street and school wear, dress hats, evening hats, hats for mother, hats for the children, and hats for the young lady sister. The notable thing about them was that while complying with the fashion, they were built on laws of art.

Combinations of color, materials, and line, all had been studied with careful attention to relation to the individual type of the prospective wearer. There was no reason why a hat should not be a work of art as well as modish in the thought of the young milliners, and conversely, no reason why, being modish, it should not be modest.

Studying at the school to become commercial milliners, or majoring in other vocations, taking just enough millinery instruction to enable them to make their own hats, the girls are educated in good taste in dress and their taste cultivated to distinguish between the "flashy" and artistic in clothes; when, where and how to wear bright colors and striking effects, how, in fact, to dress with the modesty and good taste of the gentlewoman who may set fashions but is never a fashion puppet.

Design is an important feature of the work at the school, the outgrowth of a careful training in the basic laws of art. Technical skill is acquired by careful training and practice. To give practical experience in hat-making the girls design and make hats for themselves, members of their respective families and friends, and once a year they have a public exhibition and sale.

Herbert S. Weaver, headmaster of the school, has brought it to a leading place among the schools of a similar kind in the United States. Miss Annie L. Bennett has charge of the industrial activities, Miss Grace C. Starbird of art and Miss Laura F. Wentworth of vocational guidance.

EASY EDUCATION IS CRITICIZED BY YALE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

the very best education that intelligence can devise."

In making proposals for a more adequate method of leading men into their life-work, President Angell said: "It is an extraordinary circumstance that so large a portion of our students come up to the spring of their senior year with little or no plan for the future. This is peculiarly striking in an institution where approximately a third of their classmates are partly or wholly self-supporting."

Two needs at Yale, he said, were a well organized bureau where accurate current information could be obtained regarding contemporary conditions in the typical occupations which every year absorb the members of the graduating classes, and a personnel service which would help the student to determine with some exactness for himself what his real qualifications are and in what fields of endeavor he can hope to be successful.

HOME FURNISHERS HEAR MR. GOODWIN

Strict Laws and Prosecutions Advocated by Registrar

Pleading for support of bills in the Legislature which are designed to make present laws against crime more effective, Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, delivered an address last night at the twentieth anniversary dinner of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts, held in the Capitol Building. The association is holding an exposition in the same building.

Mr. Goodwin said these proposed laws contemplate making it impossible for a judge to place on file any case where the offender had a previous case on file; where there was a previous jail sentence or could have been, and to making it impossible for a district attorney to nol pros a case except where there could not have been a conviction. Parole of first offenders only is sought.

Alonzo E. Yont, secretary and attorney for the association, presided at the dinner, and Louis A. Hinds, one of those in charge of the exposition, received a gold watch and chain, together with a bouquet of flowers for Mrs. Hinds.

Officers elected follow: President, Hugh McLean, Holyoke; vice-presidents, Felix I. Smith, Boston; John Clarkson, Waltham; William C. Fuller, Mansfield; Herman Adaskin, Springfield; W. G. Shaw, Quincy; Lebaron Atherton, Boston; secretary and attorney, Alonzo E. Yont, Boston.

New members of the executive council are: Howard Josselyn, Boston; Henry L. Kincaide, Quincy; Victor A. Heath, Roxbury; B. A. McMahon, Boston; D. B. H. Power, Lynn; M. J. Sullivan, Lawrence; George L. Avery, Framingham; Henry W. Harrington, Boston; L. R. Fowler, Worcester; Louis Lambert, Boston; Morris Bernstein, Woburn; John M. Dempsey, Salem; C. A. Curtis, South Boston; A. E. O'Heir, Lowell; J. Norman Parfitt, Holyoke; Walter E. Johnson, Brockton; L. O. Hodgdon, Springfield; Edward Adaskin, Fall River; James Jordan, Haverhill, and Selvy W. Kidder, Fitchburg.

The new auditors are: John H. Clarkson, Waltham; Henry W. Harrington, Boston, and John M. Dempsey, Salem.

HERD OF 400 ELK ON THE WAY EAST

Train Load of Animals Leaves Moiese, Montana

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Feb. 19 (AP)—A herd of 200 elk now on the Jones estate here will be increased to 600 when a shipment of the animals which left Moiese, Mont., today arrives. E. B. Jones, one of the owners of the estate, is awaiting the elk train here, while his two sons Maurice and Percy, have been in Montana assisting in the elk roundup.

The Jones family went into the elk-breeding business about a year ago. Maurice and Percy have lived in the West, and brought back home a theory that elk could be raised for commercial purposes in this part of New England. A tract of 200 acres four miles from the town center was fenced with heavy wire, and animals were imported from various western points.

When the herd has been built up the Jones family plan to market elk meat, hides, teeth, horns, and hoofs. They believe the climate of southeastern Massachusetts is ideal for elk, and claim that their experiment already has been a success.

COMMUNITIES PLAN FOR SAFETY COUNCIL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 19 (Special)—Formation of a central advisory safety council, in whose membership would be comprised representatives of some 30 communities in western Massachusetts, was taken under consideration at the first safety conference of representatives of most of these communities in City Hall yesterday afternoon. Such a body was suggested as a means of standardizing safety educational work by Fred C. Williams Jr., of Westfield, former head of the Springfield Safety Council and leader in the recent movement to create a safety council in Westfield.

LEVERHULME SECOND DAY TOTAL $149,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—The second day's sale of pictures in the Leverhulme collection from England brought $149,000 at the Anderson Galleries.

Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, bought the famous "Caller Herring," by Millais, for $31,000. Goya's "Portrait of a Bullfighter" brought $25,000. Two smaller Millais, one representing Miss Muir Mackenzie as Queen Esther, brought less than $1000 each.

Several portraits by John Hoppner were in the lot. One of Miss Mary Rycroft brought $8000. There was also brisk bidding for Cecil Lawson's "Valley of the Doone," reminiscent of Blackmore's famous novel, "Lorna Doone." The picture brought $5100.

SAN JUAN TROLLEYS TO BE DISCONTINUED

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 19 (AP)—Carl C. Giles, president of the Porto Rico Railway, Light & Power Company, which is Canadian-owned, has announced that the trolley service in San Juan will be entirely suspended on Feb. 28, after 27 years of continuous service. He gave operating losses as the reason.

Mr. Giles said his company wanted to double track its lines in order to give better service, but the Public Service Commission would permit this only on conditions which would require expenditure of $2,000,000 and demanded the delivery of all property to the Government at the end of 25 years.

FRANCO-TURKISH AGREEMENT SIGNED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 19 (AP)—A Franco-Turkish agreement, including a neutrality convention, was signed last night at Angora, where Henry de Jouvenel, French High Commissioner in Syria, has been carrying on pourparlers with the Turkish Government. M de Jouvenel is returning to Syria today.

Advices received here say the agreement readjusts the frontier between Turkey and Syria in favor of Turkey. It was signed by M. de Jouvenel and Tewfik Rushdi Bey, the Turkish Foreign Minister.

POLICE TO COLLECT FINES

VIENNA, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Vienna police have been authorized personally to collect fines from persons discovered in the act of committing some minor offense for which previously they would have been haled before a police court. The limit of fines to be paid on the spot is the equivalent of 28 cents in American money. The new order relieves the police courts of much work. A majority of the arrests are made for impeding traffic, littering the roads with paper or other rubbish, using roads closed to certain forms of traffic and driving on the wrong side of the street.

ITALY APPOINTS ENVOY

BERLIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Italian Government has appointed Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, former Ambassador to Argentina, as Ambassador to Germany.

Pageant of Civil War Days Makes School History Real

Girls of Latin School Get "Close-Up" View of Period Through Pictorial Representation of Great Events

Days of the Civil War period passed in pictorial review before pupils at the Girls' Latin School yesterday afternoon in the pageant, "1860," which was given by the Woodrow Wilson Club of the school, assisted by other societies. Beginning with a grand march in which all the 200 characters participated, there followed old fashioned dances such as the Virginia Reel and Portland Fancy.

Then the French Club gave a scene from "Little Women," showing the girls with Mother reading letters from Father at the front.

Julia Ward Howe was shown writing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and Barbara Frietchie, immortalized by Whittier was shown bravely waving her country's flag before seceding soldiers of the South while they responded to her fearless act with characteristic gallantry.

A plantation scene was given that the students might have some idea of the life of the slaves whom the war set free. There was also a scene of the "Union Spy," others of "The Old Oaken Bucket," a district school, and still others showing Lincoln as a boy and Lincoln as a man.

Following a pageant of "1775" given last year, the idea of Miss Frances Burnce, teacher of English and history, who was in charge, was to crystallize in the students' thought epochal periods in their country's history. Impressive as the pageant itself was, the roots of it went deeper. The girls dug down into books of descriptive and historical value not usually found on schoolroom shelves for facts and color. Preparations sent them scurrying to trunks and boxes seldom opened, even to relatives in other places for quaint dresses, bonnets, and reticules which were in the height of fashion 75 years ago.

Then they marshaled all the findings together in orderly array that presented the social, the historic, and pictorial sides of days of crisis in the United States and having far-reaching effects on the civilized world, cementing a nation that had been in danger of being divided, on a base of justice and humanity. This, it was shown, has brought the country to be a leader among nations of the world.

Miss Burnce was assisted in the production by Miss Mary D. Davenport teacher of history; Miss Mabel S. Morse, instructor in physical training, and James W. Dyson, junior master in science, who took the part of Lincoln as a man.

STATE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

the effect that the plan should be tried out.

The shoe business of Massachusetts is suffering partly as a result of a publicity campaign being conducted by the city of St. Louis, in conjunction with the shoe manufacturers of that community. St. Louis shoes are being advertised all over the country, with the result that the sales of the Massachusetts product diminish.

John Lawrence, chairman of the New England Conference, an organization recently formed to advertise New England, said the Legislature is wise in suggesting an investigation of the whole subject before appropriating funds which might be wasted.

When a business organization is seeking to enlarge its field, he said, it first looks over the ground completely, then starts work. Some of the states now advertising their advantages would secure greater results had they followed such a plan, he thought.

Leverett Saltonstall, Representative, of Newton, for the committee which reported the measure, believed an investigating commission could do much in the formulation of a definite program, Massachusetts, he said, should keep pace with her sister states. The speaker did not agree with Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of the committee, that the advertising should be done by private interests. Results in other states, he said, have shown it to be effective.

Henry G. Stacey, of the State Chamber of Commerce, said St. Louis is now appropriating $35,000 a year. In five years she has expended $135,000 for advertising during which time 51 new plants have located in the city, increasing its yearly tax revenue $200,000.

J. Calder Gordon spoke in opposition to appropriating money for this purpose. He said that impartial and close students of government were opposed to multiplying the functions of government, particularly on the grounds of increased expenditures, at this time. While he agreed that there was need for advertising the assets of the State, he regarded it as a matter best left to private enterprise.

REYNOLDS SPRING HAS LOSS

Reynolds Spring reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, net loss of $114,317 after depreciation, interest and federal tax, compared with a net profit of $469,585 in 1924. For the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1925, net profit was $3754, compared with $82,584 in the last quarter of 1924.

AREA OF SCOLLAY SQUARE EXTENDED

Street Name Changes to Be Effective March 1

At a hearing this morning before the Street Commission in regard to making certain changes in the name and extent of streets in the Scollay Square section the board took action and voted to put these changes into effect as of March 1. The changes substantially are as follows:

At present Scollay Square includes part of Court Street and Tremont Row. It is proposed to eliminate these names and recognize the entire section between Cornhill and the point where Sudbury Street enters Scollay Square as Scollay Square. Cambridge Street will be extended through Bowdoin Square as far as Sudbury Street.

FORESTRY SOCIETY SUBJECT OF CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—A charge that the American Forestry Association has conducted a campaign of propaganda throughout the country in behalf of policies of the forestry service of the Agriculture Department was made today by Chairman Stanfield of the Senate public lands committee.

Opposition to the Stanfield grazing bill which would give the public certain rights on public lands on the ground that it would give "vested rights in public domain" was voiced before the committee yesterday by Philip W. Ayres, of Boston, representing the Massachusetts Forestry Association and the New Hampshire Forestry Association.

CAPTAIN FRIED TO BE GUEST

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 1) (AP)—Capt. George Fried and Chief Officer Robert B. Miller of the President Roosevelt are to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Dentinger at Suncrest. Mrs. Dentinger, who is known professionally as Byrd Mock, and who is president of the American League of Pen Women, is writing an epic poem on the rescue of the crew of the Antinoe.

CONVENTION DATE SET

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 19 (AP)—D. W. Cony of this city, chairman of the Democratic state committee, announced last night that the Democratic state convention would be held in the city hall at Portland on Wednesday, March 24, at 10 a. m. The executive committee at a meeting yesterday elected Charles M. Starbird of Auburn as the temporary chairman of the convention.

CALIFORNIA LIBRARY AIDS IN CITIZENSHIP

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 12 (Staff Correspondence)—The California State Library has aided in restoring citizenship to 500 persons, announces Miss Eudora Garoutte, director. This library is used by research workers and others interested in getting data and information about early California and the West. In its 10,000 bound volumes of California newspapers, to say nothing of books, records and manuscripts, are to be found information furnishing the key to the identity of individuals, long lost heirs and proofs needed to establish the status of citizenship.

In this library is to be found every book dealing with California. Its newspapers furnish a record of happenings and events, minute in detail. It has more than 6500 manuscripts, documents, old account books and personal diaries which have assisted many a person in establishing his right to full enfranchisement in the State.

STEAM MINING IN CALIFORNIA

Geyser Region May Yield Natural Power and Heat for District

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (Staff Correspondence)—Mining for steam appears as a variant of gold mining in California. Experiments in the geyser region in Sonoma County, 75 miles from San Francisco, encourage engineers to believe that natural steam may soon be produced on a commercial basis in competition with hydroelectric power. These tests, extending over a period of three years will terminate this year.

Eight wells have been completed at depths varying from 200 to 600 feet. The steam is uniformly free from gases or fluctuations in pressure, purity or volume. The steam thus taken from pockets or "fumeroles" as the Italians call them, will be used to operate factories, heat homes and for the development of light and power, it is planned.

This region has long been noted for its geysers and steaming landscapes. John D. Grant of Santa Rosa is credited with originating the idea here. The organizers were: Emory E. Smith, San Francisco chemist, president; E. O. McCormick, vice-president, and Kingsley B. Dunn, a chemical engineer, secretary-treasurer.

Laredo, Italy, is said to have the only other natural steam mine operated on a business basis. There, seasonal conditions and the presence of gases are said to hamper operations, although the mining has yielded good profits. Many other districts emit natural steam intermittently, but the pressure must be constant as a primary of economic operation.

OPERA ASSOCIATIONS AGREE TO CO-OPERATE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (Staff Correspondence)—Civic opera in California will be greatly assisted, it is believed, as the result of an agreement signed recently by the presidents of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association and the San Francisco Grand Opera Association. By this agreement artists, technical staffs and scenery will be interchanged by the two organizations, and the resident choruses trained in each city will be used together at both northern and southern California performances.

Robert I. Bentley, president of the San Francisco association, declared that the arrangement would give an impetus not only to opera, but to music generally along the Pacific coast, and enable the two companies to give much finer performances than they could give without mutual assistance. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, president of the local association, asserted that there was complete accord between the two associations, and that their co-operation should prove a great step in the direction of better relations in every way between the two cities involved.

PACIFIC HERRING CATCH

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 12 (Special Correspondence)—Great increase in the herring catch off the Pacific coast of Canada is shown in figures compiled by Federal Government fishery officials. For the month of December the herring catch on this coast was 40,586,600 pounds, as against 14,673,200 pounds in the same month of the previous year. Practically the whole catch was dry salted for shipment to the Orient.

MEXICAN PRESS MEMBERS NAMED

Appointed by Dr. Williams to Committee Places of World Congress

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 13 (Special Correspondence)—While in Mexico City as exchange professor at the National University there, Dr. Walter Williams, dean of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri, president of the Press Congress of the World, has named several Mexican journalists as committee members of that body.

Rafael Alducin has been named as a member of the committee on journalistic education, representing Excelsior, a daily newspaper of Mexico City.

Other appointments are: Miguel Necoechea, a member of the committee on exchange of journalists; Ernesto Hidalgo of El Grafico, a member of the committee on liberty of the press; Humberto Sheridan of El Democrata, the committee on journalistic organization; Santiago Andre Laguna of El Pais, to the committee on journalistic ethics; Gonzalo Espinosa of Excelsior, to the committee on international news communication.

Dr. Manuel Puig Casauranc, Secretary of Public Education for the Republic of Mexico, will leave Mexico City the last week in February for his visit to the University of Missouri, where he will give a series of lectures on the journalism of Mexico, similar to the series on American journalism just completed at the National University of Mexico by Dean Williams.

Señor Casauranc has also received an invitation from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York, to visit that institution during his American trip.

The Mexican secretary also plans to visit Houston and San Antonio, Tex., and perhaps also other points in the east.

Wellesley Campus Gay for Promenade

Sleigh Ride, Play, and Entertainment Among Festivities of Junior Celebration

WELLESLEY, Mass., Feb. 19 (Special)—Gay activity pervaded the campus of Wellesley College this afternoon with the opening festivities of the Junior Promenade.

A majority of those attending the promenade will, after dining at long-reserved tables in the village, attend a play given at Alumnæ Hall by the "Cap and Bells Club" of Williams College—Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest." The dancing which follows the play will be open to the college.

A moonlight sleigh ride is reserved for juniors only. Saturday morning will no doubt see a good attendance in the class-rooms, since no "cutting" is permitted for two days before or after such a holiday as Washington's birthday. Music for teadancing to be held in the afternoon will be supplied from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Saturday evening is the time set for the class dinner in Tower Court and Claflin, when these dormitories are entirely given over for the use of juniors. The principal event of the whole week-end, however, is the promenade itself, which will be held at Alumnæ Hall in the evening, with a receiving line including President Ellen Fitz Pendleton, Deans Edith Tufts and Alice Walte, Dean of Freshmen Frances Knapp, and Miss Mary Frazer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. MacDougal.

Entertainment will take the form of clog-dances given by Miss Darell Morrow '26 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Catherine Psfingst '26 of Philadelphia, and numbers by Miss Lucile Genung '26 of Evansville, Ind., and Miss Elinor Brennan '26 of West Orange, N. J.

On the committee for general arrangements are the following members of 1927: Misses Katherine Litchfield, Akron, O., chairman; Elizabeth Auryanson, Jamaica, N. Y., treasurer; Evelyn Moss, Lynn, Mass., in charge of music; Eleanor and Ruth Moak, Brooklyn, N. Y., in charge of decorations and favors; Maida Randall, Evanston, Ill., tickets. The class officers are Miss Ruth Evelyn Campbell of Pittsburgh, Pa., president, and Miss Hermine Eisenman of Brookline, Mass., vice-president.

Drama Playing Vital Part in Modern Settlement Work

Opportunity for Underprivileged Child to Express Ideals, Miss Higgins Says

With the children of 15 settlement houses in Greater Boston engaged in producing amateur theatrical productions under the guidance of students from Emerson College of Oratory, the drama is being made an effective means of teaching youth both ideas and ideals, in the view of Miss Joy Higgins, director of the Community Service of Boston.

Groups of Emerson undergraduates are giving their time in aiding the community centers in presenting their dramatic entertainments, with the result that the drama is becoming more and more popular in settlement work.

Miss Higgins emphasized the point that the promotion of the drama in this field is not to mold future actresses, but to furnish an outlet for the young people to express their individual talents and to teach them ideals in the most graphic manner possible. According to Miss Higgins the drama is the easiest and most effective medium through which the art sense may be developed as a means of increasing culture.

Among the numerous settlement houses and the plays which they are rehearsing for production in the near future are: "The Silver Thread," by Constance d'Arcy Mackay; "The Sleeping Beauty," "Little Bridget," "An Episode in the Life of Abraham Lincoln." They are to be given at Hale House, The Little House and Norfolk House Center.

Students who are doing this work and the houses to which they are assigned are: Cambridge Neighborhood House, Esther Cantor, Martha Goldburg, Olive Holmes; East End Union, Jannette Mandville, Lois Latham; Ellis Memorial, Arline Willinar, Beatrice Carruthers, Doris Tallman; Hale House, Vida Isherwood, Aree McDonald, Anna Epstein, Florence Lebowitz.

North End Union, Ruth Branz, Helen Lynch, Miss Gardener; Roxbury Neighborhood House, Ruth Richardson; South End House, Mrs. Virginia Franklin, Alice Doyle, Florence Borwick; Stearns School Center, Miss Campbell; Elizabeth Peabody House, Bulah Cooper; Denison House, Esther Flannagan, Elizabeth Johnson, Dora Mitnick, Elenore Mulligan, Esther Peterson, Margaret Porter; Dorchester Neighborhood House, Claubia Du Bois; Margaret Fuller House, Norma Gooden; North Brighton Community Center, Alice Watson, Dorothy Burke, and Norfalk House Center, Marian Beckley, Margarete Mitchener.

EDUCATORS ASK NEW STANDARDS

Superintendence Division of N. E. A. Gathering in Washington

By MARJORIE SHULER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 — With thousands of teachers crowding into Washington for the annual meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, hotels are taxed to capacity and some delegates are obliged to make Baltimore their headquarters. Meanwhile two educational groups are taking advantage of the gathering for the big meeting to hold their own conventions.

State superintendents and commissioners of education are sitting at a round-table in the Hotel Willard for an intimate, informal exchange of opinion on their own problems and for the development of a definite list of objectives.

Equality of educational opportunity is looming importantly in their discussions, including equality in the length of school terms, the type of school plants and equipment and the kind of teachers. School supervision by the work of superintendents and supervisors, the holding of institutes and group meetings, and the guiding of the professional reading of teachers has been named as another objective, together with the standardization of schools through the visitation of department workers and through well-graded courses of study.

Every Teacher Trained

A trained teacher in every room can be secured through co-operation with all teacher training institutes and visits by follow-up workers from the state departments, said the speakers.

An educational code that will make possible a state-wide educational system, and an increased school revenue, which will be expended more advantageously, were named among the objectives, and the discussion also included libraries, group meetings of teachers, rural school institutes and curriculum making.

Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston of Washington is the presiding officer and W. F. Bond secretary.

The work of the school counselor in advising students about their school courses is the main theme in the meetings of the National Vocational Guidance Association, of which Miss Dorothea DeSchweinitz of the University of Chicago is president.

Seek Common Standards

The association is seeking to establish common standards and common methods in a profession which has grown up in different ways in different parts of the country. In some communities counselors have been a regular part of the school faculty and in others the work has been stimulated by private organizations co-operating with the public schools.

Now the association is striving to bring together men and women doing this work, asking how they advise about student courses in relation to the future work of the student, whether they interview all incoming freshmen, whether they extend their activities to the homes of the students, whether they seek to discover individual aptitudes and from what sources they gather information about jobs available to graduating students.

AMERICAN TO MAKE LONG CANADIAN TRIP

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence) — The interest which the opening of the new highway across British Columbia is causing in the United States is indicated by the announcement of Samuel Hill, American railway magnate and leader of the good roads movement, that he will be one of the first to drive from the Pacific coast to Winnipeg by the all-Canadian route.

As soon as the new highway across this province is opened about July 1 Mr. Hill will start with a party of friends from Vancouver, travel the spectacular road along the Fraser River Canyon, across the interior of British Columbia, through the Rockies by the Banff-Windermere road and eastward across Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

OREGON CASE WILL TEST DE MOLAY STATUS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence) — A friendly suit to test the legality of the presence in Oregon high schools of De Molay and other such organizations is under way here. Secret orders are prohibited in high schools by the Oregon law, but there is some question whether this law is intended to apply only to Greek letter fraternities or whether it applies also to secret societies entirely without the school organization.

If it is held by the courts that such orders as De Molay are under the ban, it is the feeling of the school board that the Legislature should be asked to change the law. Alva Horsfeldt, a student of Grant High School and master counselor of Sunnyside Chapter of De Molay has been suspended for purposes of the suit, although he has been re-instated in his classes, so he will not lose time in school.

CANADA'S PAPER TRADE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 8 (Special Correspondence) — Canada's great pulp and paper industry, to which British Columbia is a leading contributor, showed increases in production in all departments during 1925, according to figures issued by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, and just received by the provincial government here. Exports of pulp and paper from this country for 1925 were valued at $154,555,951, an increase of $15,064,302 over the total recorded in 1924. Exports of wood pulp during the year were valued at $47,931,905, as compared with $40,242,974 in the previous year. Exports of paper amounted to $106,624,046, as against $99,248,479 in 1924.

Production generally in the industry showed a rapid upward tendency as 1925 drew to a close. The present year will be marked by big development in the industry in British Columbia, where existing pulp and paper plants are planning expansion on a large scale. One of Canada's greatest pulp and paper mills will be established during the year near here by the International Harvester interests of Chicago, which have gained control of larger timber areas on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

BERLIN WINTER CARNIVAL OPENS

Amateur Ski Championship Contest Chief Event

BERLIN, N. H., Feb. 19 (Special) —Berlin's annual winter carnival was opened this morning at the Y. M. C. A. grounds and a long schedule of events will occupy the attention of the visitors and citizens throughout today and tomorrow. Chief among the contests will be that to determine the eastern amateur ski championship of the United States.

The senior events in this competition are to be held this afternoon and the junior events Saturday afternoon. Both sets will be divided into classes A and B and the seniors will compete for the Governor Winant trophy.

On Saturday there will be more events and sometime during the afternoon will see the end of the Mt. Washington ski marathon in which a prized trophy is at stake.

A masquerade ice carnival is planned for the evening at the carnival rink. Prizes will be given for the best and most ridiculous costumes, and, with the fireworks and bonfires, this should be the most colorful event of the two days. The final event is to be the carnival dance at the City Hall.

GOVERNOR'S BILL LOSES IN HOUSE

Sought to Bar Legislators From Being Paid Counsel

After vigorous debate, the great majority of the Republican members in the Massachusetts House rejected a bill proposed by Governor Fuller in his annual message and sponsored by Democratic representatives, which would have prohibited members of the Legislature from appearing for hire before state boards and commissions.

The measure was rejected after members of the Rules Committee had defended their adverse report, and Elijah Adlow, House spokesman for the Governor, had pointed out that Congress has even more drastic regulations that were proposed for Massachusetts, and urged members to support the Governor.

Several Democratic members spoke in support of the bill, which was introduced by James J. Twohig, Representative from South Boston. William H. Hearn, Democratic Representative from East Boston, spoke in opposition to the measure, and in the subsequent vote was supported by 15 other Democrats, most of them lawyers.

Nineteen prominent Republicans voted for the bill, while 124 opposed it.

The budget bill was passed amended only by adoption of Governor Fuller's recommendation that $95,000 be paid for land takings in Plymouth in 1920.

BOYS' CLUBHOUSES REPORT LARGE SERVICE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 19 (Special)—Thirteen thousand, seven hundred seventy-eight boy evenings were provided by the Olneyville clubhouse of the Providence Boys' Club since it was opened Nov. 1 last. These evenings were consumed in wholesome entertainment by more than 400 boys who would have otherwise played on the streets.

The annual report of the club shows that at the South Main Street clubhouse, longer established, 32,113 boy evenings were provided. Besides games the boys are maintaining a dramatic club, classes in electricity, radio and woodworking. At the Olneyville clubhouse there is a waiting list of 550 boys, who are being admitted at the rate of 35 per weekly meeting, or as rapidly as the organization can initiate them.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Alma W. Rhoads, San Francisco, Calif.
Frederic H. Rhoads, San Francisco, Calif.
Perle Wheeler, Chicago, Ill.
Victor Moon, Milton, Mass.
W. D. Bost, Chicago, Ill.
A. C. Bemming, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Edith G. Mayo, Portland, Me.

FOREST BUDGET BILL INDORSED

Ten-Year Expenditure of $40,000,000 Advocated by Col. W. B. Greeley

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Expenditure of $40,000,000 in a 10-year national forestry program, under the provisions of the McNary-Woodruff bill, was supported by representatives of civic and forestry organizations before the House Committee on Agriculture. Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of the Forest Service, testified to the need of a systematic advance program to take the place of the haphazard policy in relation to the national forests now in effect.

By the terms of the bill $3,000,000 would be granted annually for the next five years and $5,000,000 annually for a subsequent five years. Of this total, $25,0000,000 would be expended to complete purchases of forests on tributaries of navigable rivers in the White Mountains and Appalachians, and $15,000,000 to purchase cut-over regions in the south and lake states.

It is understood that the federal bureau of the budget has given tentative consideration to this program but proposes the reduction of the annual appropriation for the first two years to $2,000,000 instead of the $3,000,000 originally proposed.

Colonel Greeley said that with the proposed grants, the Government could protect navigable waterways by purchasing mountain forests at the approximate rate of 250,000 acres for each $1,000,000 expended. The minimum size of a national forest that could be economically operated by the Government, he said, was 50,000 acres.

A remarkable instance of the public good to be derived from forest protection was cited by Arthur Ringland, secretary, national conference on outdoor recreation. In France, he said, 150 years ago, the Government started forestry work on a 2,000,000-acre tract of barren and almost sterile land outside Bordeaux, described as being "worse than the Michigan pine barrens." For nine months of the year this area was at that time flooded.

By the Government's polic the region was planted with maritime pine, a tree like the "long leaf pine" of southern United States. Some 1,500,000 acres were so planted. The result was so successful that today the formerly barren region supports a population of 300,000, three-fourths of whom depend on the forest and naval stores industry of the area.

Shirley W. Allen, American Forestry Association, made a plea for the committee to indorse the original provisions of the McNary-Woodruff bill, without the reductions in appropriations proposed by the budget bureau.

Miss Harlean James, representing the American Civic Association, testified to the Nation-wide support given the McNary-Woodruff bill by civic organizations.

BEET GROWERS SEEK FREIGHT REDUCTION

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence)—A resolution was passed at the convention of the Alberta Co-operative Beet Growers, just concluded at Raymond, to the effect that the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., be asked to give the Alberta beet growers the same contract for the 1926 crop, with the exception of freight reduction, as that which is in effect in the sugar-beet growing districts of Utah and southern Idaho, served by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company. The Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., is controlled by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company with headquarters at Salt Lake City.

The conference also decided to request the Canadian Pacific Railway to reduce the freight rate on sugar beets shipped to the Raymond factory by the growers. In the motion covering this point it was stated that, whereas the C. P. R. has seen fit to charge the Alberta beet company and growers a freight rate in excess of the rate charged on similar commodities in the United States, and as the beet growers here had to assume the excess charge, also, in consideration of the fact that the growers and company are producing a vast amount of new business for the C. P. R., the railway company be requested to relieve the growers of this burden by absorbing the excess charges themselves.

CANADA-AUSTRALIAN CABLE DUPLICATION

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 8 (Special Correspondence)—The Pacific cable will be duplicated from Australia to Canada by the end of September of this year, officials of the cable board stationed at the Banfield Cable Station near here announce. A second cable will be laid from Bamfield to Fanning Island and from there to Suva, to which point the cable from Australia and New Zealand already has been duplicated. Contracts for the work have been let to various companies. The new cable will be of the most modern type and capable of working at a high speed.

Its guaranteed traffic transit capacity is more than twice as much as the capacity of the existing cables, and it is believed that in actual operation the guaranteed capacity will be largely exceeded. Cost of the duplication between Vancouver Island and Fiji will amount to about $12,000,000. The Pacific Cable Board already is enlarging its station at Banfield, the northern terminus of the "All Red Route."



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Minneapolis, Minn.
Special Correspondence

IT WAS a cold winter day. A woman was canvassing the residence section with photographic coupons. But her efforts had brought no returns that day.

In the late afternoon, cold and fatigued, she found herself near a fashionable home where a reception was being held. She turned to the entrance leading to the servants' quarters.

A white-capped maid opened the door and she was admitted to the kitchen, where fifteen or twenty maids gathered about to see her samples. She realized that they had no intention of buying anything, but she was glad to be inside where it was warm.

Suddenly the mistress of the home came into the kitchen. Grasping the situation immediately, she said to the canvasser, "Oh, you are selling J——'s photographs! Aren't they pretty! I think I'll have some." The sale was quickly made, and most of the maids immediately followed their mistress' lead. The amazed and happy saleswoman had $20 in commissions!

When she turned to the door, her hostess detained her. "You must have something warm before you go," she said. "Katie, give the lady a cup of chocolate and some of the sandwiches and cake."

When the saleswoman turned homeward, the wind no longer seemed to howl so pitilessly about her.

Chicago, Ill.
Special Correspondence

IN A western Illinois village is a family of four little boys noted for their exceeding generosity and unselfishness. Everything is shared equally. One simply will not have anything better than the others; and if one gets a dainty of any kind, it must be divided with his brothers or he is most uncomfortable.

One day recently the oldest boy, a child of eight, with two of his brothers, went into a confectionery store and bought some candy. When he reached the door it occurred to him to look into the little sack—and there very much to his disappointment were only three pieces of candy! Turning back and placing the sack on the counter, he said to the salesman:

"I would like my money back, please."

"Why, what's the trouble?" inquired the salesman.

"Well, you see, there's only three pieces of candy in there, and there's four of us," the little boy replied.

Needless to say the salesman placed another piece of candy in the sack and the boys went home happy.

PLAN ON ITALY'S DEBT DEFENDED

Secretary Mellon Thinks Opposition Will End If Matter Studied

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—A defense of the Italian debt settlement entered into between the Volpi mission and the American Debt Funding Commission has been made by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the American Commission, who asserted his belief that there could be no opposition to the terms granted if the situation of Italy is carefully studied.

The Italian debt settlement, which is due to run the gamut of the Senate as soon as the tax bill is out of the way, has brought to a head the opposition of certain Senators to the policy of the American Debt Funding Commission and has solidified the determination of the commission to stand its ground on the declaration that it made the best settlement under the circumstances.

The commission was unanimous in approving the terms finally granted, it was explained, and feels that with the information at its disposal, it secured from Italy the last cent which could be paid by a country which is in a special category of debtor nations because of its limited natural resources and economic conditions.

Mr. Mellon feels sure that when the facts are laid before the Senate in full, the settlement will be approved. No person who makes a thorough study of the facts in the case could do otherwise, he holds.

As explained by him the settlement was made after a most complete and exhaustive study by members of the American Commission into conditions in Italy, and its ability to pay was considered not only in the light of present conditions, but of probable future growth. The factor of the Italian debt to Great Britain, which was larger than that to the United States, was also a factor. This debt has been funded on a basis of greater concessions by Great Britain than were granted by the United States.

Beyond the practical difficulties which would arise from Senate refusal to ratify the pact, is the probable unfortunate effect on the friendly relations of the two countries, it was pointed out. The Volpi mission in good faith negotiated with American experts designated by Congress, all of whom agreed that the settlement reached was the best which could be made and was a satisfactory protection of American interests.

It was announced by Mr. Mellon that negotiations are continuing with the Jugoslav Debt Funding Commission, with the prospect of an early agreement.

OFFICIALS TO CONSIDER FISHERMEN'S PROBLEMS

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence)—As a result of the visit of A. P. Burwash, general manager of the Associated Fisheries, to investigate market conditions for Canadian fish in New York, Chicago and other centers beyond the Great Lakes, a meeting will be arranged, in all probability, in the near future, between the department of marine and fisheries and the fishermen at which the problems of the latter will be considered and some attempt will likely be made to solve them. It is probable that a centralization of this growing industry of fish marketing in the Canadian west will be the outcome of this conference.

At the present time there is a considerable over-glutting of the eastern markets, at times, with Canadian fish from the west owing to the lack of co-ordination among the fishermen due to the absence of a common system of marketing. With the organization of the western fish industry, including the companies operating on the great lakes, the efforts at production of the fishemen could be regulated in accordance with the reports which would be received from a marketing firm, perhaps in the east, in touch with eastern conditions. As an indication of the extent to which the fresh fish production of western Canada is increasing, the Associated Fisheries marketed over 1,000,000 pounds of fish in the last year, which was the first since its organization.

EARLIER BORDER CLOSING ASKED

San Diegans Seek to Check American Night Trips to Tia Juana, Mexico

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 19—An urgent appeal that United States officials curb in so far as possible the effects upon Americans of immoral conditions at Tia Juana, Mex., just across the border, has been forwarded to Washington by the committee appointed here recently by John L. Bacon, Mayor of San Diego, to investigate border conditions.

At the first meeting of the committee held last night, three objectives were formulated. These are permanent regulation for closing the border regularly between 6 p. m. and 8 a. m., appointment of a separate collector of customs with headquarters in San Diego, and establishment of a United States consulate at Tia Juana.

The achievement of these objectives would, it is believed here, effectively prevent large numbers of American tourists and sightseers from becoming involved in the questionable entertainments and vices of the Mexican border town's night life, check smuggling at the international line here and obtain better treatment of Americans who run afoul of Mexican officials across the line.

Serving on the committee appointed by Mayor Bacon are James C. Byers, sheriff of San Diego County; James Patrick, local police chief; O. E. Darnall, San Diego banker; the Rev. Roy H. Campbell, Edward H. Dowell of the local Federated Trades, Stephen Bjarnson of the city realty board, William R. Wheeler, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Miss Josephine Seaman of the San Diego Federation of Women's Clubs, Samuel I. Fox, secretary of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Blanche Bates of the San Diego parent teachers association and Mrs. J. C. Snook, representing a group of temperance organizations.

Following orders from Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, received here, the border gateway is now being closed each night at 6 o'clock, three hours earlier than the usual closing time.

SUNSET STORIES



Where the Grasshopper Slept

"I SHOULD think," said Mary to John—but their Uncle Tom, who was sitting near by, could hardly have helped hearing her—"that it would have been pretty crowded in the Ant's house after the Ant took the Grasshopper in for the winter."

"I've wondered about that, too," said John. "I thought an Ant's house was just big enough for an Ant."

"It had a parlor," said Mary, "because that was where they sat when the Grasshopper sang songs."

"And it had a kitchen," said John, "because that is where they washed the dishes. I suppose they might have eaten in the kitchen."

"And it had a pantry," said Mary. "Uncle Tom spoke of the pantry when he told us how the Grasshopper sang to the Ant after dinner."

"I suppose that's where the Ant kept all her food for the winter," said John. "But what I don't see is where the Grasshopper slept."

"In the pantry," said Uncle Tom.

"I think that was a funny place to sleep," said Mary. "Couldn't they make up a bed on the sofa in the parlor!"

"The trouble with that idea," said Uncle Tom, putting down his newspaper, "is that the Ant didn't have any sofa. You see the Ant was such a busy person that the idea of lying down before bedtime, even in winter when she had little to do, had simply never occurred to her. When she was up, so to speak, she was up, and when she was down, she was down. When she was sitting down she liked to keep busy, so the only kind of chairs she had were rocking chairs."

"I shouldn't think she would have needed more than one chair," said Mary. "I shouldn't think there would have been any chair at all for the Grasshopper."

"Fortunately for the Grasshopper," said Uncle Tom, "the Ant had two rocking chairs, one for the parlor and the other for the kitchen, so that she wouldn't have to carry a rocking chair back and forth. The parlor rocking chair was painted red and the kitchen rocking chair was yellow. And after the Grasshopper came to live with the Ant, the Grasshopper carried the red rocking chair out to the kitchen at meal times and then the Ant carried it back afterward. That was the way they divided things. One meal the Grasshopper set the table, and the next meal the Ant set the table."

"But how did the Grasshopper sleep?" asked John. "There wouldn't be any bed in the pantry."

"That was quite a problem," said Uncle Tom. "Of course the Grasshopper might have slept on the floor in the parlor, and that would have been a lot better than sleeping outdoors in winter. But the Ant didn't like the idea of having a guest sleep on the floor, and the Grasshopper simply wouldn't hear of it when the Ant offered to give up her own bed and sleep on the floor herself. There wasn't any sofa, and the kitchen table wasn't at all the right size to make a comfortable bed. It was wide enough, but it wasn't long enough. And then they just happened to look in the pantry, which was really a big food closet with shelves full of all sorts of good things for an Ant to eat."

"There isn't much of anything on that top shelf," said the Grasshopper. 'What there is we could manage to get on the next shelf,' said the Ant. 'I don't see how anybody could have a better bed,' said the Grasshopper. 'Not when it's properly made up,' said the Ant. So they moved the things on the top shelf down to the next shelf, and the Ant made up a bed, and all that winter the Grasshopper slept nicely on the top shelf in the pantry."

TIMBER TRADE GROWS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 10 (Special Correspondence)—British Columbia's timber products are replacing the woods of other countries in many important world markets, according to figures compiled by the provincial forestry service here. Lumber from this province broke all records for overseas shipment last year, these figures show, totaling 577,560,288 feet. This is a substantial advance over the former record of 531,262,318 feet achieved in the year 1924.

Business on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States, swelled by large orders from Florida for building purposes, was the largest contributor to the export total. Altogether the Atlantic seaboard absorbed 326,313,841 feet, a gain of 13,000,000 feet over the 1924 figure. Business to the United Kingdom and Australia increased largely and shipments to Egypt almost doubled. Japan and China reduced their purchases.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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W. D. Bost, Chicago, Ill.
A. C. Bemming, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Edith G. Mayo, Portland, Me.

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"ALWAYS," a home-economics specialist advises, "boil canned vegetables four minutes after taking them from their tins."

In the opinion of this housekeeper, they are sufficiently improved by this treatment to reward the cook for the trouble. Another important point is to be generous with salt, pepper, paprika, and butter when making fresh vegetables out of tinned ones.

Tomato is improved if stewed with chopped or finely-cut onion. When crumbs are added it becomes a different dish. Lima beans are pleasant when they have been sautéd in olive oil. Combined with canned corn they are transformed into succotash. Some fine sliced carrots help out canned peas. Peas can be baked in a deep dish with bacon on top. Canned asparagus can be dipped in eggs and rolled in crumbs and fried brown.

New Englanders seldom think of baked beans as a vegetable, but rather as something in a class of its own, but if rebaked in a dish till crusted slightly on top, they are a help to any dinner.

Corn Needs Companionship

Canned corn which is by itself rather tasteless combines well with cheese or eggs. It can be baked with cheese and crumbs and butter on top. It can be mixed with crumbs and baked. Combined with a thick white sauce to which chopped cheese has been added, it can be poured over toasted bread. Another method of preparation is to heat the corn to the boiling point in a saucepan and then add eggs, stirring them in till they are well cooked. Mixed with pancake flour and dropped from a spoon on a frying pan sizzling with bacon fat, corn makes hearty fritters. It always needs general seasoning.

Canned tomato mixed with crumbs and baked with cheese, crumbs and butter on top is a universal favorite. Eggs can be scrambled in tomato just as they can in corn and the result poured over toast.

Meat Substitutes

A main dish of canned spinach frequently served in Switzerland is far too little known in our country. In a deep baking dish place alternate layers of spinach, sliced hard-boiled eggs and white sauce. Roof with crumbs, cheese and butter. Bake till heated through and browned on top. This is as hearty as a meat dish.

Another meat-substitute dish is made up of many kinds of canned vegetables. Start with a generous supply of fried onions. Lay in a deep baking dish layers of fried onions, lima beans, corn, peas, and anything else which is on hand. Pour over it the contents of a can of tomatoes, covering with crumbs, cheese and butter, and bake.

Mulligan

There is a very special mulligan that can be made up of anything there is in the house and which is fit to set before guests.

Start with olive oil in the frying-pan. Into this drop sliced onions and fry them till they are almost done. If celery is to be had it is an improvement, cut up and cooked with the mixture, but it takes much less time to cook than the onions. Cut-up apples will give the green note if no celery is procurable, and should be cooked very little indeed. Now add, drained, all the canned vegetables that can be found, peas, corn, stringed beans, lima beans, asparagus. Drain a tomato of most of the juice and add it. Introduce a good deal of salt.

Serve on a large platter in the center of a bed of rice, noodles, macaroni, or spaghetti.

If a vegetable curry is wanted, simply pour over this mulligan a sauce made of flour, curry powder and water.

Revival of the Tyrolese Glass Industry

Vienna
Special Correspondence

THE little town of Kramsach has the distinction of not being indexed in Baedeker. It lies n Tyrol, at the foot of the Rosan Mountains, not far from its much more famous neighbor Innsbruck. It participates in the natural beauty with which the name of Tyrol has long been associated and it now participated in a revival of ancient applied arts and crafts by which Austria is seeking to retrieve its lost fortunes.

It was in 1638 that the glass factory was founded in Kramsach, by the Duchess Claudia, a member of the illustrious family of the Medici, and the wife of Leopold, Duke of Styria and Tyrol. The most important raw material required for the tiful glassware indeed: smooth, painted, and cut with diamonds. At a later period, they employed an engraving process.

The quartz required in making the glass was cut in the neighboring mountains at a height of 1800 feet. The stone-cutting proceeded in summer. The transportation of the stone, however, had to be deferred until winter, when it could be carried by means of sleighs. Lime was found in adequate quantities in the valley of the Ache. The necessary solvents were derived from wood ashes.

Injured by Competition

Unfortunately for the glass industry of Tyrol, the much more vigorous enterprises of Germany and Bohemia were developing at the same time. The competition was so severe that it closed the factories in Hall and Hoerbrunn; and eventually the factory in Kramsach was the only one to survive. Its survival, however, was purchased by a steady reduction of its output of artistic glass and a steady increase in its purely commercial manufactures.

It finally came to pass that the only artistic product of the Kramsach factory was the "Butzenscheiben," curious glass panes like bull's eyes, of which one sees many in Berlin. It is an interesting aside that the name "Butzenscheiben" was eventually applied to an exceedingly drab and uninteresting period in German literature. The "Butzenscheiben" finally became an important item in Austria's foreign trade.

At the beginning of the recent war a considerable part of the Kramsach factory was burned, with the result that the remainder was immediately closed. But at the end of the war the factory was rebuilt, and the workers who still remained in Kramsach were again employed.

The Revival

The revival of the industry began along exclusively commercial lines, the manufacture of very ordinary bottles being the chief activity. Then followed an expansion into the field of glassware for hotels and restaurants. The more talented artisans were finally set to work at producing ground and engraved-glass products. Then, after almost three centuries had elapsed since the foundation of the enterprise, a course was adopted that almost exactly paralleled the policy of the Duchess Claudia at the beginning. Experts were imported from Germany and Bohemia. As rapidly as the native workers increased in proficiency, the purely commercial output of the factory was limited; and the project was correspondingly extended into the field of artistic glass. It was not long before it was possible to build a refinery in the neighboring town of Rattenberg.

The chief object of the management was to revive the ancient handicraft and its meticulous technique. The best workers were especially encouraged to make a careful analysis of the materials they used, for the purpose of ascertaining all of the possibilities of manufacture which they contained. The prosecution of this research work was placed in the hands of Dr. Alfred Ziviauer.

Women Active in the Art

To an extent, Dr. Ziviauer worked independently, but very largely in collaboration with other artists; and it is notable that all of his eminent colleagues were women, with the exception of one Pferschy, a native Tyrolese, who was very largely responsible for the successful organization of the co-operative enterprise. Among the women whose names stand out are Frau Lazar-Loew, Frau Erna von Rattenberg, Frau Waitz of Munich, Frau Allesch of Berlin, and Frau Traute Groll.

The most notable feature about the revived factory at Kramsach is that it is probably the only factory in Europe where glass is "free-blown" without recourse to moulds. All of the glass in the accompanying illustrations is thus "free-blown," and the writer sincerely believes that it exhibits the same artistic, imaginative distinction from glass that has been blown into a mould that freehand exhibits from mechanical drawing.

With one exception, the pictures shown are pictures of original, creative work. The exception is a picture of glass which was copied from ancient wares. This represented the initial step in the revival of the industry in Kramsach, and is characteristic of the initial step in all of the attempts to revive ancient arts and crafts on which Austria has now embarked.

A Civilization Springing From Art Impulse

Apart from its contribution to modern applied art, this movement is interesting for the reason that it is the reaction which anyone who knows Austria would expect from Austria to the duress which it suffers as the result of the war. The Austrian is not only first an artist; he is first and last an artist; and it is doubtful whether he will ever be absorbed by modern industrial civilization.



The Glass Works in Kramsach In the Tyrol Have Been Revived. Women Were Active In the Research Work Which Placed This Industry Once More on a Plane With Its Seventeenth Century Tradition.

A Kitchen Built Around Three Curtains

THE linen was beautifully fine and soft. Its color was a lovely shade of apricot, the stamped design a graceful group of Chinese lanterns strung on bamboo branches. The combination proved irresistible. The curtains were bought, embroidered, laundered and put away till the kitchen in the new house should be finished.

Next was chosen, just to promote variety in this kitchen, a pair of rose-and-gray checked dimity curtains stamped for cross-stitch work. Then was prepared a pair of silkily-fine unbleached muslin with an applique pattern to be sewed in place, of bright green leaves and absurdly plump, vivid-hued fruits.

To choose a kitchen color scheme that would harmonize with each of the different sets of curtains which it was the plan to use one after the other as mood dictated, was something of a problem, especially since the apricot-colored linen curtains were embroidered in three shades of violet, two shades of blue, brown, green and a dash of black and orange for good measure.

Rugs to Match

Cream and green were the colors finally chosen—green stain for the floor, cream-colored paint for the walls and woodwork. Over the green stain were applied shellac and wax, making a finish extremely easy to care for, as grease could not penetrate the surface. Various washable rugs were purchased showing a variety of colors. They were to be changed with the curtains that happened to be hung at the windows One week would find a brown-and-gray-and-white Navajo blanket rug on the floor, the next a braided rag rug, the next a linoleum mat of rose and gray block squares.

The ceiling and upper part of the walls were painted a somewhat lighter shade of cream than the lower side walls and woodwork. The kitchen range was of gray and white enamel, with the minimum of nickel trimming to keep polished and free from rust.

Conveniences Galore

The refrigerator was white, also the convenient little kitchen table with its roomy pan cupboard, its drawer for cutlery, and its pastry board all stored beneath the snowy porcelain top.

The spacious kitchen dresser, built in the wall at right angles to the double drain-board sink—at the left side, of course, so dishes could be set away as fast as they were dried—was painted cream white, like the rest of the woodwork, all save the inside of the glass-doored dish cupboard. Shelves and lining were stained green, the same shade as the floor.

A narrow shelf above the sink held packages of cereal and tins of seasoning, while a small rack just above the right side of the porcelain splash board held soap flakes and scouring powder, silver polish and chamois. From hooks screwed into the bottom of this rack were suspended two dish mops, a copper wire scraper and a pair of kitchen scissors.

Efficient But Unkitcheny

Back of the door leading into the hall, a door which was almost never closed, holders for broom and dust mop were attached, also hooks on which the long-handled dust pan and the kitchen aprons might be hung.

A tall white-enameled stool was slipped beneath one of the sink drain boards when not in use, while beneath the other was the tall white-enameled wire waste basket.

An electric wall outlet at the right of the window provided for grill and iron, while over the sink was a small wall fixture in which was placed an amber-dipped bulb, making it unnecessary to have the kitchen flooded with the brilliant white light of ceiling fixture when a less penetrating light was all that was needed.

Attractive, convenient, but not in the least "kitcheny" is the resulting room, thanks to the cheerful, unconventionally curtained window which serves as a focus point for decorative interest.

Refinishing Old Pine Furniture

EARLY American furniture of the "pine period" is at present very popular. The charming lines of some of the informal pieces, and the splendid color obtainable through proper finishing, make this wood most suitable for the smaller house. The lines of furniture are permanent, and it is the finish which "makes" one of these delightful old pieces. Yet the finish on some of the pine furniture now being restored is very poor. A rough surface, covered with tiny lumps and scratches, is often the result of improper methods, or even sought under the mistaken impression that it is "quaint." Pine is the most difficult of woods to finish effectively, due to its great softness and porousness, and for this reason it needs special care.

The Story of a Chest

One summer, while in northern Connecticut, the writer discovered in an unpretentious second-hand shop—not an antique shop—a very practical-looking chest, consisting of an actual chest above two large drawers. Not thinking the piece of any beauty or value, but considering it as a most useful receptacle for linens, etc., the writer purchased it for less than $10. It was covered with very dirty gray paint, and the handles of the drawers were merely partially driven nails. When the chest arrived at home, however, and was lightly scraped preparatory to a proposed repainting, it was discovered to be of pine of an excellent yellow color. It was thereupon decided to refinish the piece in the natural wood, and to make it beautiful as well as practical.

The gray paint was scraped off with a steel scraper—a steel knife would have been as good. This scraper was continually resharpened—it should be always very sharp. Glass was found to be impracticable for scraping pine, due to the tendency of the glass to break and stick itself into the soft wood. Where the paint was exceptionally hard, paint remover was employed, although it has a tendency to dull the color of a wood, and should consequently be used as seldom as possible. As soon as the remover softened the paint, it was scraped off and the surface washed with turpentine to get rid of the remover.

When the surface was taken off down to the natural wood, it was found to be the "red pine" of New England (Pinus resinosa), called red from the color of its bark. The wood itself, however, is of a yellow color which, with proper finishing, deepens into a rich golden orange tone. The bare surface of the wood was now thoroughly rubbed with the very finest sandpaper obtainable. No satisfactory finish can be obtained unless the surface of the wood is smooth and perfect. Coarse sandpaper would scratch and mar a wood as soft as pine, but a fine paper leaves the surface a velvety texture.

The Denouement

After the surface of the wood was rendered smooth, the entire surface was treated with linseed oil, which may be applied either by brush or cloth. This step is most important, for it is the linseed oil which brings out the beautiful golden color of the wood. After the oil seemed to have sunk into the wood, and dried, the surface was rubbed with a coarse cloth—burlap is good material for this. This process rubs the oil well into the wood, and at the same time takes away from the surface of the wood any impurities left behind by the oil.

The chest was then ready to varnish. A colorless varnish was used, as the natural color of the wood was desired. It pays to obtain an excellent varnish—the small additional cost insures protection against water marks. Three coats of varnish were applied in all. After each coat had dried, it was rubbed down with the smooth sandpaper used earlier in the process. This is imperative, for in the very best varnish there may be impurities which leave tiny lumps on the surface of the wood and preclude a perfect finish. After the third coat of varnish had been applied and dried it was rubbed down with linseed oil and rottenstone. The refinishing of the wood was then completed. A finish had been obtained which was hard and durable, polished, without an offensive shine, and which brought out to perfection the rich tones of the pine, with its dark markings so peculiar to that wood. When appropriately simple, dull, brass handles were put on the drawers, the chest was a new piece. The inside was thoroughly cleaned and makes a most satisfactory receptacle for linens and other household goods.

When pine is refinished in this manner, to present a substantial and dully polished surface, it may take its place beside any other of the informal woods, such as maple and cherry, and it has a charm peculiar to itself in its beautiful deep golden tone.

Seventeenth Century Prized Glass

In the seventeenth century, glass was very greatly prized, so that glass factories sprang up wherever firewood was available in sufficient quantities, among other places, in Hall and Hoerbrunn. The factories in Hall and Kramsach eventually proved to be the two most important.

The one unfortunate feature of the story of Kramsach is that it is no longer possible to distinguish its seventeenth-century glass from the glass of the same period produced in neighboring communities.

It is a question whether the early products of the Kramsach factory should be called "Tyrolese." Its founder was a Medici, and she brought her workers from Italy and from German Bohemia. The descendants of these workers still live in Kramsach. They made a very beautiful glassware indeed: smooth, painted, and cut with diamonds. At a later period, they employed an engraving process.

The quartz required in making the glass was cut in the neighboring mountains at a height of 1800 feet. The stone-cutting proceeded in summer. The transportation of the stone, however, had to be deferred until winter, when it could be carried by means of sleighs. Lime was found in adequate quantities in the valley of the Ache. The necessary solvents were derived from wood ashes.

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THE HOME FORUM

"There Is a River—"

"Seamews circle over,
The winter wildfowl wings,
Long and green the grasses wave
Between the river and the sea."

SO SINGS a poet of our day, Robert Freeman, of the river which has made a bed for itself in the field of his memory. Few there are whom the music of his words will not intrigue. For we are all lovers of a river; across the verdant fields of memory which have come to the stage of fruition there is a river which makes glad the hours of revery.

Some of us can tell of a brook with

"here and there a lusty trout,
And here and there a grayling."

And if it were not the high privilege of our youth to be near the sheltered pool where these larger fishes could be found, we found our fill of joy in wading, with a sleuth-like tread, the shallow brook where minnows glanced like lightning from stone to stone.

"Books in the running brook!" Here was our first library and more. Here was music ineffable. The song of the brook is ever of infinite things. The brook is the child's first parable of the mystery of eternity.

"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever."

Remember the marvelous words of Masters relative to Ann Rutledge: "Out of me . . . The vibrations of deathless music." So sing I of the stream I loved as a lad.

Therefore, because we have all loved some river to our own upbuilding, we can if we would "Boswellize" some stream as Thoreau did with the Musketaquid and the Merrimack.

In our schooling days much work had the teachers telling us the names of the great rivers of the world. By faith we believed that the Mississippi was the longest. Or was it the Amazon? Then came the Ganges and the Nile, always mantled in weird mystery. Perhaps it was necessary to inflict this information on a growing boy. I will not stay to consider the make-up of that accumulation which was piled upon me in the name of knowledge. The river of time has a way of dealing with these things which is beyond argument. I am in safer keeping now with the poets of rivers. Somehow they bring with them a transvaluation of all values. Henceforth I know that the chief wealth of a lifetime is not in money, but in memory. Hold fast, they say, the things which have enthralled the heart, while watching carefully against the things that would incumber the thought. And having declared the faith that is in them, they begin to embody in it their poetry. Each sings for himself the music which has come to him ("the deathless music") which he has heard by the banks of a stream he loved as a lad. With Freeman it is the Alde; with Shakespeare it is the Avon; Burns had his bonnie Doon and his sweet Afton; Wordsworth his Wye; Longfellow his Charles; Emerson his Concord; Whitman his Missouri, and Whittier his Merrimack. And mine, well, mine is Heasandford.

What is that you are saying? You have never heard of this stream until now! I so surmised. No ships sail along its course to the open sea. But the children still play on its banks and gleefully sail their self-made boats. Its name is found in no geography, only in the memory of the grown-up lads who have crossed the wide, wide sea it helped to fill.

I would that I were poet enough to sing the name and fame of the little stream of the Calder that runs by Heasandford. Like most of the little rivers, it has waited long for its poet. Fairies, so I have been told, have danced to its music; lovers have mingled their happiness with its enchantment, and once upon a time the poet Spenser walked along that way. Having said all that, you will bear with me if I bring you a verse of one of its own poets who has tried to say the things so many feel. Willie Bell, who in a kind providence was not named Peter, tells us in "His Exile's Song":

"Near the dear old town of Burnley
lies the Vale of Pheasantford,
Where Saint Peter's spire rises to
the glory of the Lord.
'Tis a scene of sylvan beauty, and
I've heard your mother tell
That she's seen the fairies dance
at night around old Shorey
well."

So I hope it is with us all. Unfortunate is that man the field of whose memory is not watered by some running stream. I wonder what the name of your stream is? Likely as not I shall be as ignorant of its existence as you are of mine. But what matter that. If it be so we are doubly equal; equal in our ignorance, but equal in our memories. And that is far better. For though we have sailed a hundred seas and crossed a thousand streams, one brook runs not alone to the devouring sea to be swallowed up in a deep forgetfulness. This stream of our affection ever turns its strength to the fields of memory. To us it is the great river.

F. S.

The Secret

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Do you ever feel a mile high?
I do.
How it happens though, and why
know I only this; that I
of a sudden say good-by
to all kinds of earth-born worms—
the man that walks, the bug that
squirms.
quadrupeds and pachyderms—
greet the sky on equal terms,
send the dwindling trees a smile
from my far-off glorious mile,
rest there just a little while,
then come down.
But some day I will
search and find the secret there,
how to get there, ay, and stay there,
and tell you!

Elizabeth Challis Adams.

Seville

As we approached the province of Sevilla the landscape took on warm and drier tones. The district spread out rippling like a sea of immense petrified waves to the far limits of the horizon. It was a red land striped with gray green by endless lines of olive trees. And, resting among them like white doves, there were visible from time to time mills where the bitter olive poured out its juice. Only rarely did the delicate light green of some grain field strike a peaceful note in that ardent land of powerful vitality.

The sky seemed more lofty and its blue became more intense and deep as we advanced. The sun of a blazing noon shone. The implacable intensity of the light dazzled me, showing me distant outlines like violet masses wrapped in white gauze. The line of the last one was guessed rather than seen on the limits of the luminous horizon. Africa announced its proximity by the hedges of century plant and prickly pear, bristling with thorns. The olive trees writhed in fury, adopted grotesque postures, anxiously drawing from that red earth the scant particles of moisture; sad, ridiculous trees, where sometimes, as in all the ugly beings of earth, shone a gleam of beauty when the wind drew from their poor leaves some silvery reflections.

We were nearing Seville! I felt my heart throb with violence. Seville had always been for me the symbol of light, the city of joy and happiness. . . . Now some groves of orange trees appeared, and amid their emerald foliage there were, in the words of the Arabian poet, like globes of rubies, the oranges that were melting from sheer ripeness. In the next stations, Brenes, Tocina, and Empalme, I noticed a certain animation, which could not be imputed to the scanty number of travelers. Some black-eyed girls with red carnations in their hair, standing on the platform, smiled at those of us who looked out of the train windows. All the little houses of the crossing keepers now had flowerpots in their windows. Even the women, old and poorly dressed, who with flag held high guarded the passing of the train, had in their gray hair some carnations or gilly-flower.

Finally we left Empalme. We were to stop next in Seville. I looked out of the window and with anxious eyes scrutinized the horizon, which was now no longer undulating, but flat and widespread, covered with grain fields, olive and orange groves, where the different greens shaded together harmoniously. The bluish hedges of century plant contributed greatly to beautifying the land and gave it an entirely southern character. The river flowed majestically through the broad valley. There on the rim of the horizon I saw a high tower, and beside it several smaller ones. "Seville! Seville!" I cried.—From "Sister San Sulpicio," by Palacio Valdés.

The Bluebird

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In spite of June's resplendent sky,
In spite of holy hour,
My thoughts were turbulent and gray
Like clouds which frown and lower.

When, 'cross the wildrose morning
flashed
An iridescent wing:—
A bit of jeweled, sapphire joy,
A harbinger of spring.

Then all my dour and vexing mood
Dissolved as he flew by;
And lo! my heart became as gay
As June's resplendent sky.

Heloise M. B. Hawkins.

The Chinese Garden

The Chinese idea of a garden is that it shall represent as closely as possible the innumerable natural scenes so dear to the heart of a scholar; that it shall reproduce as nearly as possible the site of his mountain retreat. Naturally the periods when an official could leave behind him the cares of the world and retire to the actual wild were rare; moreover, leaving himself out of the question, the women of China were debarred by the social system in vogue from ever enjoying the experience of an actual sojourn in desolate places, therefore one may say that the planning of a Chinese garden was a case of literally bringing the mountain to Mahomet! Gardens were planned for various reasons, and not the least frequent was to give pleasure to some woman, a mother or a lovely favorite, as, of course, the tastes of educated women were the same as those of the men.

In discussing the planning of gardens, Mr. Cultivator-of-Bamboos said:

"You ask, why should one make a garden? Perhaps the place one lives in is bustling and noisy, and one's heart is therefore not 'open' (the Chinese idiom for being at peace). 'When a man is born he has three great needs: food, clothes and a dwelling place. Now food and clothes should be varied and the dwelling place should not be monotonous. Man likes variety. Even the uncultivated man goes to the hills, though he does not always appreciate them, but the cultivated man of refined tastes does appreciate them. It is not important that a man be rich to make a garden, although, of course, it takes money, but he must be cultivated and refined. He longs to brings the hills to himself so that he can have a natural view; the only way he can do this is to have a garden—this is his great reason. If the site chosen be flat and uninteresting, the garden will be as if cut out from wood; to give interest one should be able to see far, and for this reason one must have hills. There is no garden without hills. One must also have water. High hills, from which the rain runs down, always have streams on their sides and round their bases; these also must be represented in the garden. One can tell by the nature of the hills made, by the naturalness or artificiality of the streams, whether a man's learning be great or small. Of course, gardens can be placed on any site, but the cultivated man will go to the uncrowded part of the city, near the wall, so that when he climbs his hills he may be able to see far out into the country—so that he may forget that he is surrounded by houses.'"—From "A Chinese Mirror," by Florence Ayscough.

Touching at New Orleans—1828

On first touching the soil of a new land, of a new continent, of a new world, it is impossible not to feel considerable excitement and deep interest in almost every object that meets us. New Orleans presents very little that can gratify the eye of taste, but nevertheless there is much of novelty and interest for a newly-arrived European. The large proportion of blacks seen in the streets; . . . the grace and beauty of the elegant quadroons, the occasional groups of wild and savage-looking Indians, the unwonted aspect of the vegetation, the huge and turbid river, with its long and slimy shore, all help to afford that species of amusement which proceeds from looking at what we never saw before.

The town has much the appearance of a French Ville de Province, and is, in fact, a French colony taken from Spain by France. The names of the streets are French, and the language about equally French and English. The market is handsome and well supplied, all produce being conveyed by the river. We were much pleased by the chant with which the Negro boatmen regulate and beguile their labour on the river; it consists of a very few notes, but they are sweetly harmonious, and the Negro voice is almost always rich and powerful.

By far the most agreeable hours I passed at New Orleans were those in which I explored, with my children, the forest near the town. It was our first walk in "the eternal forests of the western world," and we felt rather sublime and poetical. The trees, generally speaking, are much too close to be either large or well grown; moreover, their growth is often stunted by a parasitical plant, for which I could learn no other name than "Spanish moss"; it hangs gracefully from the boughs, converting the outline of all the trees it hangs upon into that of weeping willows. The chief beauty of the forest . . . is from the luxuriant undergrowth of palmettos, which is decidedly the loveliest coloured and most graceful plant I know. The paw-paw, too, is a splendid shrub, and in great abundance. We here, for the first time, saw the wild vine, which we afterward found growing in every part of America. . . . The strong, splendid festoons made safe and commodious swings, which some of our party enjoyed.—From Mrs. Trollope's "Domestic Manners of the Americans."



"Ishmael." From the Painting by Jean Charles Cazin

Cazin's Greatest Painting

STANDING before the admirably composed picture of "Ishmael" by the famous French landscape painter, Jean Charles Cazin, in the Luxembourg Museum, Paris, one readily can see why a modern art critic should say that "in sentiment and tender delicacy there are few things finer than a Cazin." Less brilliancy of coloring, perhaps, is shown in his "Ishmael" than in many of his other pictures, but there is such harmony of design in landscape and figure painting that the natural scene seems to voice the experience of the boy and his mother, and to make the picture at once a human interest story of the highest order.

Son of Abraham and the bondwoman Hagar, and heir apparent to the patriarch's great wealth and power, young Ishmael had become the petted and spoiled child of the tribe when, at the age of fourteen, he was superseded by the advent of a son, the long-promised heir, born to Abraham and to Sarah his wife. Three years later, when Isaac was formally installed as the rightful heir, the inharmony had become so great that it seemed necessary to send Hagar and Ishmael away from the household of Abraham. With much tender solicitude the patriarch furnishes them with what provisions they were able to carry and sends them forth on their journey. In spite of the directions given them for threading the desert, the two missed their way. The artist has pictured this moment of despair. Hagar lays Ishmael down under a bush while she withdraws a little distance, and there, as it is written, "she lifted up her voice and wept" until an "angel of God" directed her to a spring of water from which she fills her bottles and carries a cooling draft to the lad.

Cazin, like other artists who have painted the story of Hagar and Ishmael, has made "the lad" appear rather small of stature for a seventeen-year-old boy, and the Scriptural narrative also gives the impression that he was a mere child, but chronological records make his age not less than seventeen years. Although more than forty centuries have passed since a family feud in the home of a pastoral chief is said to have been the initial cause of the separation of two mighty peoples who ever since have occupied important places in the history of mankind, Cazin has made the picture a part of our own time. The desert waste, the trackless sands, the stunted trees and shrubs, and the bristling cacti, blanched in midday sunshine; the sense of oppressive heat, dry wind and glaring light—all form a bit of realistic desert scenery, and Cazin's picture makes its strong appeal today to the human heart, whenever in some desert of human need an "angel of God" appears with comfort.

Eternal

I have seen an anchor on the naked
hills,
And ocean-shells among the moun-
tain-tops.
Continents, oceans, all things pass
away;
But One, One only; for the Eternal
Mind
Enfolds all changes, and can never
change.

—Alfred Noyes.

Het Dal van Baka

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science

DE BESCHERMING en hulp die de aardsche pelgrim op zijn weg naar het hemelsch koninkrijk ondervindt, hadden diepen indruk gemaakt op David, den dichter van vele der Psalmen. Hij zag hoe de moede wandelaar beschut werd en gespijzigd, zijn dorst gelescht en zijne voeten in de koele wateren gebaad werden volgens het aloude Oostersche gebruik. Gods goedertierenheid jegens zulk een pelgrim vindt uitdrukking in den vier en tachtigsten psalm: "Welgelukzalig zijn zij, die . . . als zij door het dal der moerbeziënboomen doorgaan, . . . Hem tot eene fontein (zullen) stellen; ook zal de regen hen gansch rijkelijk overdekken".

Het dal van Baka, de plaats der moerbeziënboomen, was een onvruchtbaar land, zoo dor, dat zij, die er doorheen trokken, genoodzaakt waren naar water te graven; doch zij die tot God opzagen om sterkte en steun, werden ruim voorzien van de kostelijkste gave in de woestijn,—een stroom levend water. Het dal van Baka wordt beschouwd als een symbool van leed en tranen, waardoor de geslagenen van hart heen trekken op hun weg naar Zion, de heilige stad. In dit oord van smarten wordt het terneder gebogen hart vertroost, de tranen van de oogen afgewischt, en leed in vreugde veranderd door de goedertierenheid van den liefdevollen Vader-Moeder, God, aan Wiens onvermoeide zorg, in hare oneindige uitgestrektheid, niemand kan ontkomen. Welk een praktisch voorbeeld van Gods goedertierenheid, genade en teederheid bieden des pelgrims ondervindingen in het woeste dal, het land van leed en tranen!

De menschelijke ondervinding wordt beschouwd als een tranendal, en stervelingen, daar doortrekkend, konden niet ontkomen aan zwoegen, ontbering, last en leed. Dit wordt beschouwd als het gewone lot van de menschheid, en de liefdevol gestemden hebben getracht den reiziger op het pad te troosten en te bemoedigen, veeleer dan hem op een beteren weg te leiden. Het dal van Baka te doortrekken scheen eene noodzaak!

Christus Jesus heeft voor alle tijden een voorbeeld gegeven van het overwinnen van de beweringen van het kwaad, welke de menschelijke ondervinding tot eene woestenij schijnen te maken; hij vernietigde zelfs den dood, die als een spooksel, zijne zware schaduw werpt op het pad der stervelingen. Hij bewees het niets-zijn van iedere stoffelijke bewering, en verdroeg zelfs het kruis om het groote feit van Gods oneindige macht en bereikbaarheid aan te toonen. Hij maakte de woeste plaatsen der aarde tot vreugde-gewesten, waar de vermoeiden verkwikt worden door de levende wateren der Waarheid, totdat hun dorst voor eeuwig gelescht is.

In de voetstappen van den Nazarener tredend, heeft Mrs. Eddy den vermoeiden pelgrim het doellooze van smart getoond; weenen is ijdel, want het bezwaarde hart wordt opgeheven en de hongerige gespijzigd met het ware brood des Levens, als de Christus, de Waarheid, geopenbaard wordt aan wachtende oogen. Christian Science brengt allerwege aan hen, die het aardsche moede zijn, eene groote les in blijdschap, in nimmereindigende vreugde in de heerlijkheid van eeuwige Liefde. Zij openbaart, dat het geen deel uitmaakt van Gods plan voor Zijn geliefd kind, het leven met zijn schijnbare lasten en leed moede te zijn, doch dat dit veeleer het gevolg is van een verkeerd begrip van het Leven, eene verwrongen visie van het bestaan. Dientengevolge worden de vermoeiden en belasten, de zieken en zondaren, die hunne dalen van Baka dor en afschrikwekkend vonden, plotseling bewust van het land van vrede en overvloed, waar de kinderen van den grooten Koning verblijven in de volheid des levens. Zoo wordt de woestijn tot een gewaterde hof,—eene plaats van weelderigen bloei—, en de treurenden staken hun weeklagen.

Christian Science bewijst, dat de schrijver van de Openbaring niet te veel heeft gezegd. De belofte "God zal alle tranen van hunne oogen afwisschen", wordt meer en meer verwezenlijkt; en vreugde heerscht waar eens slechts weenen was. Wat bewerkt deze wondervolle verandering? Wat is bezig de bronnen in het dal van Baka te vullen? Het door Christian Science geopenbaarde begrijpen, dat God het oneindig goede is, de eenige werkelijke tegenwoordigheid en de eenige werkelijke macht, de eenige schepper van het volmaakt heelal, waarin Gods kind leeft, zich beweegt en is; het begrijpen, dat het zoogenaamde kwade onwerkelijk is, dat het inderdaad geen grondslag heeft en daarom vernietigd wordt door het verstaan van zijn niets-zijn. Wat zouden stervelingen meer kunnen begeeren? Voorzeker wordt alle vrees weggenomen wanneer begrepen wordt, dat God oneindig en dus immer tegenwoordig is; dat de mensch Gods volmaakte weerspiegeling is, en dat het kwade onwerkelijk is, of in de woorden van Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, blz. 71) "noch persoon, noch plaats, noch ding".

Op het eerste gezicht moge dit te goed schijnen om waar te zijn. Doch door de bewijzen zien wij, dat het werkelijk waar is, dat hierdoor de lasten worden opgeheven en het hart zich met vreugde vult. Niet langer leidt het levenspad door woeste streken, niet langer is de pelgrim door de menschelijke ervaring moede en dorstig, want hij ontwaakt tot het wezen van zijn ware zelf en verblijdt zich in den rijkdom van oneindige Liefde.

Ziende op de mogelijkheid nu Gods goedertierenheid te realiseeren als de vervulling van al onze nooden, schrijft Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health (blz 99) "De kalme, krachtige stroomen van ware geestelijkheid, waarvan de uitingen gezondheid, reinheid en zelfopoffering zijn, moeten de menschelijke ervaring verdiepen, totdat gezien wordt, dat de waanvoorstellingen van het stoffelijk bestaan een armzalig bedrog zijn en zonde, ziekte en dood voor eeuwig plaats maken voor het wetenschappelijk bewijzen van den goddelijken Geest en van Gods geestelijken, volmaakten mensch". In de Openbaring van den volmaakten mensch verdwijnt het verkeerde begrip van mensch. Dan houdt inderdaad lijden op, want allen scheppen water uit de nimmer-falende fonteinen der Liefde.

Verdict of the Ass

Translated for The Christian Science Monitor

An ass beheld a nightingale and thus
addressed the bird:
"Of thy musicianly exploits some
marvelous tales I've heard.
You sing they tell me quite beyond
compare;
And, genius of such order being
rare,
I'm eager, quite, my charming
youngster,
Myself to judge your powers as a
songster.
If to submit to me
A sample of your skill you find it
now your humor,
Pray sing, and prove if there be any
truth in rumor."

Thus urged, the nightingale began to
show his skill,
To pipe and trill;
A throbbing, pulsing, gurgling rill
Of purest melody brimmed from his
throat.
Into a thousand different ways
Unfurled his glittering roundelays. . . .
He sent his 'wildering music wiles
Far through the forest's hearkening miles.
Garlands, cascades of liquid sound
Trailed along the enchanted
ground. . . .
And nature's raptured heart grew
still;
The cattle paused upon the hill,
The birds their chorals hushed
within the trees
And in the copses silent fell the
breeze;
Mute-lipped the shepherd bent a ravished ear
And breathless smiled upon his
sweetheart near.
Aurora's mastersinger spellbound
held them all.

He ceased at last.
With solemn mien the ass pronouncement made:
"To judge discreetly,
You manage those cadenzas rather
neatly;
But pity 'tis you're unacquainted
with our cock
For under his benign instruction
In smooth, sonorous tone-production
You soon would grow, I'm sure,
To be the foremost singer in our
block."
On hearing which comment, the outraged nightingale
Outspread his pinions fleet, and fled
past hill and dale.

—From the Russian of Kriloff, by Frances A. Saphro.

The Valley of Baca

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Psalmist was deeply impressed by the protection and succor provided the pilgrim of earth on his way to the heavenly kingdom. He saw the weary traveler sheltered and fed, his thirst quenched, and his feet bathed in the cool waters, after the ancient custom of the East. God's beneficence toward such a pilgrim finds expression in the eighty-fourth psalm: "Blessed is the man . . . who passing through the valley of Baca [would] make it a well; the rain also filleth the pools."

The valley of Baca, the place of mulberry trees, was a barren land, so arid that those who passed through were constrained to dig for water; but they who looked to God for strength and support were amply supplied with the most precious gift in the desert, a flow of living water. The valley of Baca has come to be regarded as a symbol for sorrow and weeping, through which the stricken of heart journey on their way to Zion, the holy city. In this place of sorrows the heart cast down is comforted, the eyes are dried from their weeping, and sorrow is turned into joy through the beneficence of the loving Father-Mother God, from the infinite range of whose tireless solicitude none may depart. How practical an example of God's beneficence, of His grace and tenderness, is found in the pilgrim's experience in the desert valley, the land of weeping and sorrow!

Human experience has been looked upon as a vale of tears, in the passage of which mortals could not escape toil, hardship, burden, and sorrow. This has been thought to be the common lot of mankind, and the kindly disposed have endeavored to comfort and hearten the traveler on the way, rather than to lead him by a better way. To traverse the valley of Baca has seemed a necessity.

Christ Jesus set for all time an example of overcoming the claims of evil, which seem to make of human experience a desert place: he even destroyed death itself, which, like a specter, would cast its heavy shadow across the pathway of mortals. He proved the nothingness of every material claim, and even endured the cross to demonstrate the great fact of God's infinite power and availability. He made of the desert places of earth regions of rejoicing, where the weary are refreshed by the living waters of Truth, until their thirst is forever quenched.

Following in the footsteps of the Nazarene, Mrs. Eddy has shown the weary pilgrim the uselessness of sorrow; that weeping is in vain, for the heavy heart is uplifted and the hungering fed on the very bread of Life when the Christ, Truth, is revealed to waiting eyes. Christian Science is bringing to the earth-weary everywhere a great lesson of rejoicing, of never-ending joy in the glory of everlasting Love. It is revealing that the weariness of life, with its seeming burdens and distresses, is not part of God's plan for His beloved, but the result rather of a false concept of Life, a distorted vision of existence. In consequence, the burdened and weary, the sick and the sinning who have found their valleys of Baca arid and forbidding, are all at once aware of the land of peace and plenty, where abide in the fullness of life the children of the great King. Thus the desert becomes a watered place—a garden of luxuriance—and the sorrowing cease to mourn.

Christian Science is proving that the Revelator did not overstate the case. The promise that "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes" is coming into realization; and joy abounds where once was only weeping. What is working this wonderful transformation? What is filling the wells of the valley of Baca? The understanding revealed through Christian Science that God is infinite good, the only real presence and the only real power, the only creator of the perfect universe in which man, God's child, lives, moves, and has his being; that so-called evil is unreal, that it has no basis in fact, and therefore is destroyed by the understanding of its nothingness. What more could mortals ask? Surely all fears are removed when it is understood that God is infinite, therefore ever present; that man is God's perfect reflection; and that evil is unreal, or, in the words of Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 71), is "neither person, place, nor thing."

At first glimpse this may seem too good to be true. But through demonstration it is found that it is indeed true, and that thereby the burdens lift and the heart rejoices. No longer is the way of life through a desert place; no longer is the traveler through human experience weary and thirsty; for he wakens to the character of his true selfhood, and rejoices in the affluence of infinite Love.

In contemplation of the possibility of present realization of God's beneficence to meet our needs, Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 99), "The calm, strong currents of true spirituality, the manifestations of which are health, purity, and self-immolation, must deepen human experience, until the beliefs of material existence are seen to be a bald imposition, and sin, disease, and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of divine Spirit and to God's spiritual, perfect man." In the revelation of the perfect man, the false concept of man disappears. Then, indeed, sorrows cease; for all draw waters from the never-failing wells of Love.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch]

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WILLIS J. ABBOT, Editor

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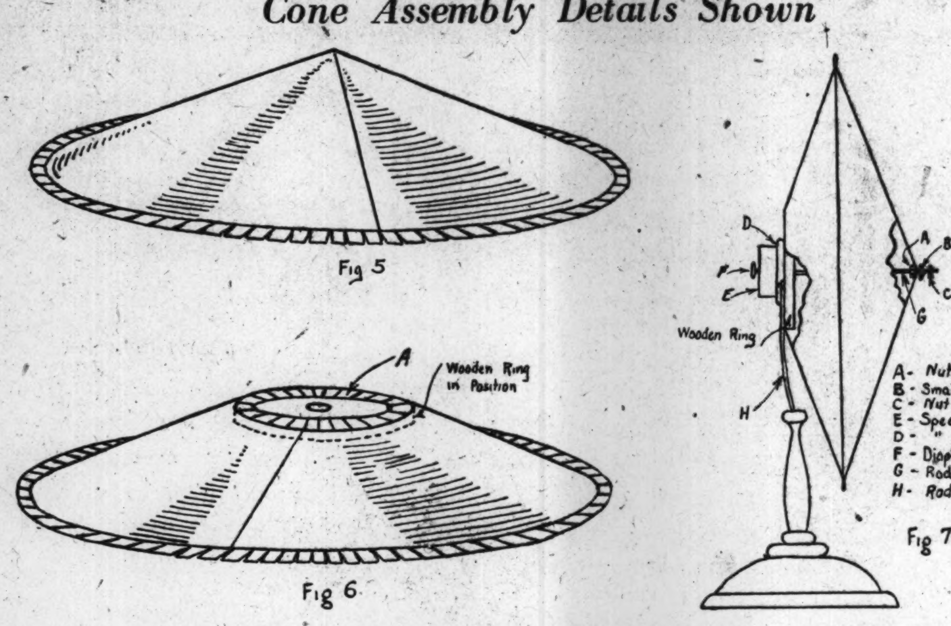
RADIO

CONE SPEAKER DEMANDS CARE IN ASSEMBLING

Cutting Out of Cones Is Accomplished With Shears

This is the last of three articles on the construction of a cone speaker by the home builder, using an old loudspeaker unit and blotting paper as the essential parts. These were prepared by Herbert T. Stanger, who has spent considerable time in working out the details, which should be closely followed for the best results.

Cone Assembly Details Shown



The Cone Speaker Really Consists of Two Cones Fastened Together at the Edges With the Tip of One Cut Away. These Drawings Show the Cutting Details Necessary for Making the Two Halves Fit.

Now let us go back to the two 20-inch circles of blotting paper. With a pair of scissors cut along line of AB and CD as shown in figures in first article. This cuts out a wedge-shaped piece, leaving a ½-inch flap. When edge AB is made to coincide with the line AE, we have formed a cone. A thin coat of glue spread over the ½-inch flap will make the cone a permanent one. This completes the front of the speaker (See Fig. 5). Cone No. 2 is made similar to cone No. 1, with the exception that two concentric circles are drawn four inches and five inches in diameter, respectively. With a shears cut out the four inch circle. This accomplished this cone is then pasted up, after which it will have the appearance of one with the apex cut off (See Fig. 6).

The next step is make a series of cuts with a shears from the edge of the four inch circle to the five inch circle, which, when bent down, become the flaps indicated by A in Fig. 6. This cone forms the back of our speaker.

The next step is to fasten this cone to the five-inch wooden circle by gluing the flaps down on it in the manner shown in the illustration (Figure 5). The back of the cone speaker is now completed and ready for assembly.

We have now come to the point where the two cones are to be brought together. This is accomplished in the following manner:

With a shears cut a series of three-quarter-inch flaps around the outside edge of each cone (See illustration Figures 5 and 6). The two cones are now brought together and the flaps of one glued to the flaps of the other, as shown in the cross-section in Figure 7.

The next problem is to devise some method of fastening the rod, which was soldered to the diaphragm, to the front of the cone. The writer accomplished this in the manner shown in Figure 7.

Nut A is screwed on the threaded portion of the rod in such a position that when it sets securely in the apex of the cone, the diaphragm is allowed to seat in its natural position in the cap of the electrical unit. This is quite important, otherwise, when Nut C is screwed firmly into position, both the paper cone and the diaphragm are under tension, and in vibrating do so under a strain, resulting in distortion. B is a small brass cone. This was obtained from what is known as a bell hook (See Figure 3), procurable at any hardware store.

It is quite difficult to separate the small brass bell or cone from the hook when the article is properly made. However, by looking through the assortment one can usually find several which are loose and consequently slipped off of the hook proper with a little effort. When the bell is placed in position and Nut B turned with the fingers so that it seats as tightly as possible, any motion in the diaphragm is transferred to the paper cone.

The electric unit is now screwed into its caps. This completes the instrument, except for its mounting. This is left to the ingenuity of the builder. Some may desire to hang the cone speaker on the wall by using picture wire strung through two small screw eyes inserted in the wooden ring on each side of the speaker unit. Others, however, may desire to mount it on a base of some sort, similar to the one shown in Figure 7, in which case H represents two 3-16-inch rods used for supports.

By heating, loops for wood screws can be made on one end of each rod with a pair of round-nose pliers. After this is done fasten the rods securely to the wooden ring, one on each side of speaker unit. Drill two small holes in the base, in which to insert the other ends of the rods. The edge of the cone can be finished off very nicely by using braid similar to that found on lamp shades.

If the builder is reasonably careful in constructing this speaker, he will be agreeably surprised with the results obtained. This is especially so should he happen to use it in connection with a resistance coupled set.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 19
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Luigi Romanelli and his King Edward Concert Orchestra. 9—Studio concert; A program of dance music in the interpretation of Geza de Kresz and Norah Drewett de Kresz, with explanatory talk. 11—Dance program, Luigi Romnaelli and his King Edward Dance Orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:30 p m.—International Sunday School lesson. 7—Dinner program from Eastman Theater, Rochester, N. Y. 7:35—"French by Radio" (eleventh of series of French lessons), Leon A. Huguemont. 8:15—Comedy, "Take a Chance," presented by WGY Players, directed by Ten Eyck Clay. 10:30—WGY Orchestra and George Chute, banjoist.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; recital by Edward Morris, pianist, and Irva Giles, coloratura soprano; talk by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; "The Boys"; "Trio"; "Harmony Hour"; "Shakespearean Hour" with music; chamber musicale with Genia Zielinska, soprano, and Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
7 p. m—Commodore Concert Orchestra. 7:45—New York University course. 8—Sundial Serenaders 8:30—Bonnie Laddies. 9—"Victor Hour." 10:30—Lorraine Grill Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin String Ensemble. 6:30—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra. 7:30—Musical Monarchs. 8—Woodmansten Orchestra. 8:30—Shoe style talk. 8:40—Edward French, pianist. 8:50—"The Correctional Institutions in New York." 9—Hour of music 10—Donald Flamm, dramatic critic, and Mr. Zero. 11—Howard Lally, violinist 11:30—Jack Denny's orchestra. 12—"Beaten Track" company.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes. 6:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook. 7—Morton dinner music. 8—Educational series, "Talk on Commercial Subjects," M. H. Bigelow. 8:15—Studio concert: Louise Eldredge Weir, violinist; Alice Warren Sachse, pianist, and the Harmony Male Quartet, William Neilson, director. 9—Traymore Concert Orchestra. 10—Orchestra. 11—Organ recital (popular selections), Jean Weiner, organist.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Lecture period. 8—Seaside Trio.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Recital. 8—Enrico Aresoni, famous operatic tenor, late of Boston Opera House. 8:30—The singing groundhog. 8:45—The Bryan Girl. 9—Sullivan Brothers, the southern crooners. 9:15—Dwight Strickland, the "poetician." 9:30—The Sea Gulls. 10—"Willie" Horowitz, songs and jests. 10:30—Jack Myers' musical architects.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner hour concert; market summaries by the United States Department of Agriculture; "Sir Hobgoblin Stories," by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; one of a series of talks on popular science; concert under the auspices of the Men's Club of All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, Md.; concert by "The Little Orchestra of the United States Navy Band," Lieut Charles Benter, leader; dance music.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News items; markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address. Radio Chat No. VII by George A. Scott, assistant professor of physics of the University of Pittsburgh. 9—A program of Colonial and Civil War songs arranged by Marjory Stewart. 9:55—United States Naval Observatory time signals from Arlington, Washington, D. C., and weather. 10:10—Musical.

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WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:45—Reports; Sunshine Girl. 8—Address. 8:30—Davis Saxophone Octet. 9—Buckey Serenaders.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—Christian Science lecture, by W. Stuart Booth, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Buffalo, N. Y.

WEAR, Cleveland, O (389 Meters)
7 p. m.—Singing Syncopators. 7:30—Children's program from WEAF. 7:45—Talks. 8:15—Case School "Founder's Day" program. 9:30—Program from WEAF. 10—Program by artists.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6 p. m.—Highway Bulletin. 6:15—Dinner Concert, Dick Long's Orchestra. 7:35—Forest Conservation Talk, arranged by National Farm Radio Council. 7:45—Farm Lecture, Flower Growing, "Perennials II," R. S. Mackintosh. 8:15—Musical program, Husky Gardner's Dance Band Supreme. 10—Weather report and closing markets. 10:05—Dance program, Marigold Orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Frank Bordner, baritone, Frank Chaplin, tenor, Edith Stonehouse, soprano, in Old Home Songs Program. 9 to 11—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe, Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Armin F. Hand, Nina Smiley, soprano, Eddie Matts and "Billie" Donovan, playing and singing. Jack Goodwin, tenor, in popular program.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters
6 p. m.—Dinner music from KDKA at East Pittsburgh, Pa. 9—An Hour of Music. 10—Midnight revue; Paul Ash and his orchestra; Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks. 1 a. m.—"Night Club," conducted by Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks, Harold Isbell announcing.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
6 p. m.—Supper Bell program. 6:40—Ralph Emerson at organ. 7—Lullaby Time, Ford and Glenn. 7:20—WLS Studio Trio presents "Musical Pictures of F. Stanton's Poems." 7:50—Wallace Bruce Amsbary, "Poems of Edgar A. Guest." 8:05—Westminster Quartet, of Aurora, Ill. 8:35—Ford and Glenn's presentation. 9—Nash Brass Band. 9:40—"Jimmy" Westbrook, tenor. 10—Metropolitan Choir, under direction of Prof. J. Wesley Jones. 11—Ralph Emerson's Surprise program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Glee Club of the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home, Miss Grace Deppe, director; Official Central Standard time anounced.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
8 p. m.—Program sponsored by Miss Susie. 10:45—Entertainment.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)
7 p. m.—Program of Hungarian music played on native instruments by the Kotana Brothers. 7:30—"Commerce Hour," concert by Dr. Charles Schumacher, tenor; address by Dr. A. G. Pohlman.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; the Trianon ensemble; program by the Boosters Club of Nevada, Mo. 11:45—Ted Weem's orchestra; Eddie Kuhn's orchestra, Kansas City Athletic Club.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)
8 p. m.—"Condition of Missouri Roads," by O. I. Steel of the Missouri State Highway Department. 8:05—Address, "Hog Lot Sanitation and Its Relation to Healthy Pigs," by Homer A. Wilson. 8:20—Old fiddling contest to determine who shall represent Missouri in the interstate contest.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Relay of KDKA dinner concert from Pittsburgh. 7—Markets and the "Song of the Lazy Farmer," by the Lazy Farmer himself. 9—Varied musical program from Hotel Clarke studio, under auspices of Hastings Y. W. C. A.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Haulea School of Hawaiian Music faculty recital. 8:30—Mrs. Robert H. Morton, singing, with assisting musicians.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
8 p. m.—Instrumental program by Scheuerman's Colorado Orchestra. 8:15—Studio program: talk, "The Bank as a Public Servant," by R. W. Joslyn, president of the Colorado Bankers' Association, under the auspices of the Denver chapter, American Institute of Banking. Part one will be given by the Inez Arnold Allen studios of Denver and includes tenor, soprano and orchestra numbers. Mme. Risola Arnold, soprano, will be heard during part two and the Girls' Glee Club, in choral selections, during the concluding part. Two feature talks are included, "Winter Sports in Colorado," by George C. Barnard, auspices Colorado Mountain Club, and "The Meaning of Indian Names," by the Rev. Leon Hills of Denver.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; reports; concert; "Hoot Owl" entertainment.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by John M. Tutt, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Oakland, Calif.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra. 7—Investment talk by J. C. Wilson. 7:10—Book reviews by Harry A. Small. 8—Studio program. 9—Dance orchestra: Gene James, director. 10—Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
7 to 11 p. m.—Specialty program of music and vaudeville.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's period. 7:30—Weekly talk by Gladys De Witt on "The Romance of the Santa Fe Trail."

Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 20
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (425 Meters)
8 p. m.—Chateau Laurier Concert Orchestra. Alice Valiquet, soprano; Nico Poppeldoff, violoniste. Chateau Laurier Dance Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
8 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra radiocast direct from Symphony Hall, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 10—Girls' Quintet.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra from KDKA. 6:45—Hotel Lenox Ensemble. 7:15—Income tax problems, questions and answers. 7:45—Daniel Kuntz and his Repertory Theater Concert Orchestra. 8:15—Musical program. 9:15—Violin recital by Evelyn LaFrance Daly; Mrs. Eleanor Turner LaZazzera, accompanist. 9:30—Program by Louise Boyce, soprano; Thelma Bugbee, pianist and accompanist. 9:45—Leo Reisman's Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program from Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, N. Y. 8:15—Program celebrating fourth anniversary of WGY.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music; Einar Hansen, violinist; chamber musicale with Grace Leslie, contralto, and Carl Rollins, baritone; two one-act plays by the Irvine Players; Long Island Grotta Bug Club; Josephine Evans Concert Quartet; Ross Gorman and his orchestra; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
7 p. m.—United States Navy Night. 8—"Happenings in Congress" 8:30—Robert Wyatt, tenor. 8:45—Cosmo Hamilton. 9—Marie Kalla, soprano. 9:15—New York Public Library concert, Lenox String Quartet. 10:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Banjo Boys. 8—Current events. 8:45—Henry Burbig and Henry Kaye. 9—Tracy Pearl musical program. 9:30—Alfred Orner, tenor. 10—Erva Giles, soprano. 10:15—Edward Marris, pianist. 10:30—Norman Pearce, readings. 11—Ernie Golden and his orchestra.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Jacksonville Five. 7—Joseph Halligan, tenor. 7:30—Vanderbilt Orchestra. 8:30—Clifford W. Cheasley, philosopher. 8:40—Domingo Diego, Spanish tenor. 8:50—Julieta Muro de Lacarte, songs of Uruguay. 9:20—Joseph Parisi, trumpeter. 9:30—Rita Redbord, soprano. 9:40—Chief Tailfeather in American Indian melodies, Carmine Coppola, flutist. 10:10—Park Male Quartet. 10:30—Arrowhead Inn Dance Orchestra.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
7:35 p. m.—Song recital. 8—Max Ginesin, violinist. 8:15—Margaret Zeidler-Stiefel, soprano. 8:30—Carmine Coppola, flutist. 8:45—Margaret Zeidler-Stiefel, soprano. 9—Paul P ussler, composer-pianist, and assisting artists. 10:10—Dramatic readings by Harriette Weems, Board of Education Lecture Service.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Hotel Shelton Ensemble. 7:30—Van's Collegians. 8—Phil Cook, the musical chef. 8:15—Mischa Goodman, violinist. 8:30—"The Jewel Merchants," a play by the Drama House Cast. 9—Westell Gordon, tenor-cellist and composer. 9:15—LaForge-Berumen Saturday Evening Musicals. 10—Serenaders' Plectrum Quintet. 10:20—News bulletins. 10:30—Serenaders' Plectrum Quintet. 10:45—Clarence Williams Trio. 11:15—George Tcherban's Katinka Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—News flashes. 6:45—15-minute organ recital. 7—Hotel Ambassador dinner music. 8—Helen Stewart's dancing lesson. 8:15—Dance music of all countries. 9—Hotel Traymore Concert Orchestra. 10—Nick Nichols' Dance Orchestra. 11—Dance orchestra, Morton Bates, director.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Sports Corner. 8:15—"The Salt of the Earth." 8:30—Basketball game between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University. 10:05—Benjamin Franklin El Patio orchestra. 11:05—Organ recital.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—Concert by the United States Navy Band; Lieut. Charles Benter, leader. 8—Bible talk. 8:15—Zoo talk. 9:15—Public Library concert from New York. 10:30—Crandall's Saturday Nighters.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Employees Band; T. J. Vastine, conductor. 8—Farm program. 8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse Band and Mrs. Edna Reed, contralto.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Sunshine Girl. 8:15—Youngstown artists.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
6 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. 8—Carl Rupp and his Hotel Hollenden orchestra. 9—Novelty program by Ev Jones and his Gang, assisted by selected entertainers.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Emmet Long's Golden Pheasant Orchestra. 8—Fireside Philosophies. 8:15—Musical program. 10:05—Emmet Long's Golden Pheasant Orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7 p. m.—Trianon Duo: Vello Cook, contralto; Beatrice Story, violinist; Edwin House, baritone; Preston Graves, pianist, an dother artists in semiclassical miscellaneous program. 9—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Walter Kipps; presentation—"Maggie Murphy's Home," Fannie Fuerst, reader; Jack Warner, character songs; Dolliger & Lyerla, guitar duo; Bob Bennett, in popular program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)
11 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Vocal musical program.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)
7 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Hotel Oriole Orchestra. 8—Dr. Herbert W. Virgin. 9—Edgewater Beach Hotel Oriole orchestra: James Murray, tenor; Marie Kelly, readings. 9:45—News flashes. 11—Edgewater Beach Hotel Oriole orchestra; Frank Grief, tenor. 1 a. m.—Marie Kelly, readings. Kay Ronayne, songs.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dniner music from KDKA at East Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:05—The bedtime story told by "Uncle Bob." 7:30—Home Lovers' Hour, from Hearst Square. 8:30—Congress classic from KYW's studio. 11:30—Congress carnival from KYW's studio. 1 a. m.—Night Club, conducted by Coon-Sanders' Original Nighthawks, playing in the Balloon Room of the Congress Hotel.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
7 p. m.—Ford and Glenn, Lullaby Time. 7:30—National Barn Dance, with George Goforth's Gold Band; WLS Barn Dance Trio: Ruth Etting; Ford and Glenn. 11—WLS Twin Wheeze, Ford and Glenn and Ralph Emerson.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
8 p. m.—The Special Hour; "Victorians." 10—The Feature Hour; "Victorians and Northwestern University Quartet. 12—Victorians and Jack Nelson.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
10 p. m.—Marion McKay and his orchestra, with Jack Tilson singing. 11—Violin solos, Eugene Perazzo. 11:15—Marion McKay and his orchestra. 11:45—Request piano program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Town Club of the Louisville Conservatory of Music; Miss Ellen Bachus, director; official Central Standard time announced.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
5 p. m.—Biltmore orchestra. 6—Dr. Marion McH. Hull's weekly Sunday school lesson. 8—The Atlanta hour, sponsored by the Hopkins Equipment Company. 10:45—Hired Help Skylark.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)
7 p. m.—Orchestral program and stage specialties direct from Grand Central Theater. 8:30—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert at the Odeon in St. Louis.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast. Clark E. Jacoby, "Drainage Engineering." Organ mpsic from the Pantages Theater. The Trianon Ensemble. 11:45—Ted Weem's Orchestra. Billy Adair's Kansas City Club Orchestra. Eddie Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club Orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)
6 p. m.—Orchestra and soloists. 7—After-dinner hour. Speakers and musical program. Chamber of Commerce historical anniversary. Sports talk, Ivan L. Gaddis. 9—Classical. 10:30—Frank Hodek and his Nightingale Orchestra. 11—Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee. Dr. Applesauce announcing.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Baker Orchestra, dinner music. 8:30—Varied program by Woodmen of the World, R. H. McDill directing. 11—Jack Gardner's Orchestra, the Adolphus Orchestra.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Universal Bible class, conducted by the Rev. Claude L. Jones. 8—Vocal half hour. 8:30—Frank Tilton, boy pianist. 11—The Phantoms, novelty.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
9 p. m.—Dance program, Harmony Peerless Orchestra, Denver. 10:30—Dance program, Scheuerman's Colorado Orchestra from Coronado Club, Denver.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Concert and dance music.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (348 Meters)
6 to 10 p. m.—Reports and studio program.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
8 p. m.—Weekly "Sport Review," by Al Santoro. 8:10—"Olivette," a comic opera by Edmond Audran, special revised libretto by Charles Caldwell Dobie. Presented by the Players' Guild of San Francisco, under the direction of Reginald Tavers and Harry Brown Wood. 10—Dance music program by Girvin-Deuel's California Collegians.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (129 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer." 6:35—Waldemar Lind and the States Orchestra. 8—Fairmont Dance Orchestra, Reg Code directing.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—"Filmland Entertainment."

KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert program. 9—Dance orchestra from the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena.

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 21
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
10:50 a. m.—Morning service from Old South Church, Copley Square. 2 p. m.—Golden Rule Hour. 3—Chamber of Commerce Organ, Louis Weir, organist; George Edmund Dwight, baritone. 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A. 5:30—Italian Marine Band. 6:20—Ecker Concert Group. 7:20—Maj. Edward Bowes and his Capitol Family. 9:15—Radio Hour; Leo Lubochutz, violinist and Benno Moseiwitsch, Russian pianist.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston-Springfield, Mass. 242 and 333 Meters)
7 p. m.—Sunday evening dinner concert by Copley Plaza Orchestra under the direction of W. Edward Boyle; Raymond Simonds, assisting soloist. 8—From Ford Hall Forum, Boston, talk by Maurice Samuel on "Palestine's New Message."

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)
4 to 5:30 p. m.—Men's Conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.; address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "Two Great Women of the Church—St. Theresa and Susannah Wesley." 7:20 to 9:15—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family" direct from New York City. 9:15 to 10:15—"Radio Hour," Lea Luboshutz, violinist, and Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian pianist.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Schenectady, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
2 p. m.—"Sunday Radio Service" under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. 3 to 4—Young People's Conference under the auspices of Greater New York Federation of Churches, direct from Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, New York. 4 to 5:30—Men's Conference direct from the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.; address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 7:20 to 9:15—Special musical program direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City, Major Bowes and the "Capitol Family." 9:15 to 10:15—"Radio Hour," Lea Luboshutz, violinist, and Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian pianist.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
9 a. m.—Children's Hour. 11—West End Presbyterian Church. 2:30—Sunday Radio Forum. 3:55—St. George's Vesper Services, Stuyvesant Square. 7—Waldorf Astoria Sunday evening concert. 8—Bakelite Hour, Verdi's Opera, "Rigoletto," directed by Maestro Bimboni.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
11 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
3:15—Organ recital, auditorium of the Atlantic City High School, Arthur Scott Brook, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Wilson, soprano. 4:15—Community vocal and instrumental recital, St. James' Episcopal Church, Rev. William Blatchford, rector; William Stansfield, Mus. Bac., organist and choir director. 9—Last minute news flashes. 9:15—Ambassador Concert Orchestra. 10—Organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook, assisted by Rose Newman, soprano, Alice Warren Sachse, piano, and William Uncles, bass.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Program, WBAL Concert Orchestra, Gustav Klemm, conductor. 7:30—Artists' recital by Margaret Rabold, soprano; Pasquale Tallarico, pianist.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
11 a. m.—Special memorial service from Christ Church, Alexandria, Va. 4 p. m.—Vesper service at Continental Memorial Hall, under auspices of Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, address by Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., Bishop of Washington; music by the Washington Quartet. 6:20-7:20—"Chamber Music" by the Vesper String Ensemble, presented by the Black and White Taxi and Sightseeing Company of Washington. 7:20-9:15—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York City, Maj. Edward Bowes, directing. 9:15-10:15—Radio hour from New York City, presenting Lea Luboshutz, violinist, and Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian pianist.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
11 a. m.—Church service. 4 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, Director of Music, Carnegie Institute, radiocast directly from Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh. 4:45—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor. 6:30—Dinner concert. 7:15—Chimes from Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh. 7:45—Church Service.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening services from Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)
10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist Chicago,

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
6 p. m.—Prelude. 7 p. m.—WLS Little Brown Church in the Vale; Little Brown Church Choir; Ralph Emerson at the Barton organ.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Church service under auspices of Walnut Hills Christian Church. 10—Classical program, vocal and instrumental numbers. 11:30—Late dance program, Marion McKay and his orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school program from Baptist Tabernacle. 10:45—First Presbyterian church service. 5 p. m.—Druid Hills Methodist church choir. 7:30—North Avenue Presbyterian church service.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

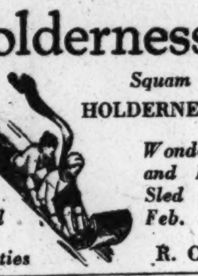
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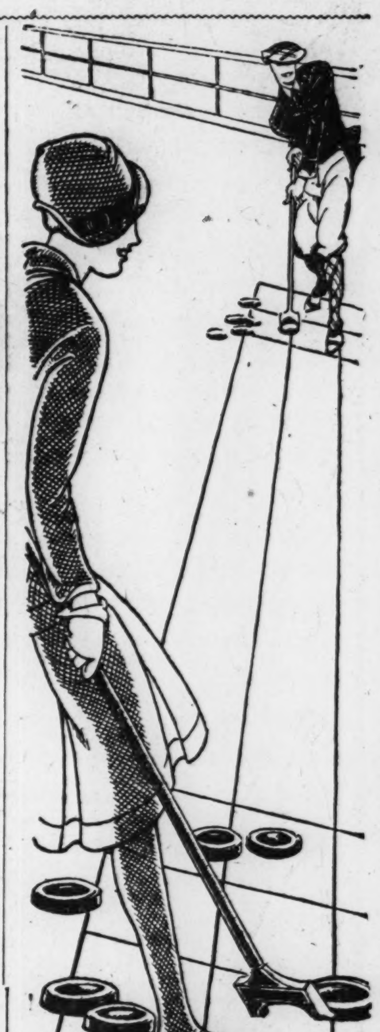
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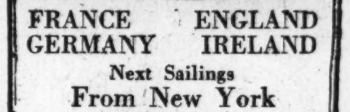
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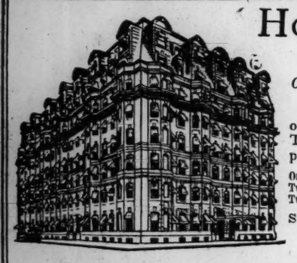
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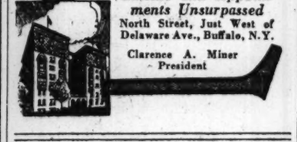
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PUBLIC SQUARE · CLEVELAND

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An Ultra-fine Hotel

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ITS far-famed features, comfort and service, make it a resort hotel noted throughout two continents.



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50 rooms	$1.50	$2.00
150 rooms	2.00	$2.50-$3.00
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DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL

Near Christian Science Church
FREE BUS STEPHEN JONES
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

UNEASY TONE REFLECTED BY STOCK MARKET

Weakness in the American Woolen Issues Feature of the Trading

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Price movements were again so mixed in today's stock market that no definite trend was discernible.

The publication of a Federal Reserve Bank statement, showing that brokers' loans had increased nearly $46,000,000 in the week ended Feb. 10, invited a renewal of short selling by professional traders.

The selling converged largely on issues of companies which are known to have shown relatively poor earnings last year, such as American Woolen, International Mercantile Marine, Union Bag & Paper, and Fox Film.

Speculators for the advance attempted to offset the selling of the industrials by bidding up a selected list of railroad shares in the early afternoon, and were partially successful.

Atlantic Coast Line was lifted 4 points, New York Central, and Baltimore & Ohio, 2 each, and Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley, Reading, and Chesapeake & Ohio, a point or more.

Jordan Motors was run up 3 points at the apparent expense of an overcrowded short interest, but the other motors were mixed.

Foreign exchanges opened firm. The decline in French francs, which carried them to within ⅛ of a cent of the record low level established in 1924, appears to have been checked, at least temporarily, demand bills on Paris being quoted 2 points higher at 3.58c. Demand sterling held steady at $4.86.

Bond trading was sluggish today, with price movements considerably mixed. Yesterday's demand for high-grade issues apparently was well supplied, and most of today's initial activity centerd in bonds with speculative possibilties.

Erie convertible 4s made the best showing in the railroad group, the A and B issues advancing to new top prices for the year. The early demand also embraced Wabash 5½s and Duluth South Shore 5s.

Another setback to the local traction issues was attributed to profit-taking, which also accounted for fractional declines in Sinclair, Pan-American and other active oil bonds.

Aside from scattered selling in some of the Mexican obligations, foreign issues were steady. Liberty bonds moved within a narrow range.

RAILS FIRM AND RUBBERS WEAK IN LONDON MARKET

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Special)—The satisfactory conclusion of the fortnightly setlement imparted a cheerful tone to the stock market. Home rails improved on the better trade outlook.

Rubber issues were weak with the staple. Courtaulds improved on continued talk of the company having concealed its profits of its American subsidiary.

Oils were sluggish, the public seeming to have tired of Venezuelan oil concession squabbles and the slump in British Controlled Oil Field stock.

Royal Dutch was 33⅞, Rio Tinto 44½ and Courtaulds 6⅞.

The gild-edge division was better. Foreign issues were ignored, slump in the franc.

FRESH DOWNTURN IN CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Influenced by a fresh break in Liverpool and Argentine quotations, the wheat market here gave way early today under a renewal of selling pressure. Besides, many traders apparently leaned to the view that beneficial snow and rain over the domestic winter wheat area had for the time being eliminated any tendency toward crop damage scares.

Corn strength, however, and chances that the approaching official report on United States farm reserves of wheat will show smaller reserves than a year ago helped to bring about rallies.

Chicago opening prices, ¾ to 1⅜c lower, May (new) $1.66@1.66½, and July $1.48@1.48¼, were followed by material upturns.

Rapid absorption of speculative offerings in the corn market led to higher prices both for corn and oats after an initial decline. Operating ¼ to ⅝c lower, May 78@78⅛, the corn market advanced to well above yesterday's finish.

Oats started ¼ to ¾c off, May 41¼@41⅜. Later, all months showed some gain.

Higher quotations on hogs gave a lift to provisions.

INTEREST IN RISE OF JAPANESE YEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Wall Street's interest in the steady rise of the Japanese yen to the highest level in several years has been heightened by the nation's plan for a return to the gold basis. During the last year Japan has shipped more than $15,000,000 in gold to the United States as a reserve to strengthen its currency.

The actual restoration of the gold standard, however, hinges upon political developments which may not be decided for several months, although present indications point to the re-establishment of a free gold market with the financial assistance of the United States.

DIVIDENDS

Railway Steel Spring declared an initial quarterly dividend of $1 on the new $50 par common, payable March 31 to stock of record March 5. This places the issue on $4 annual basis, equal to $12 on old common split three for one. Old common paid $8 yearly and an extra $2 was distributed on that issue in 1925. The regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred was also declared, payable March 20 to stock of record March 5.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and a quarterly of 75 cents, payable March 31 to stock of record March 10. In the previous quarter an extra dividend of 62½ cents was declared in addition to regular quarterly of 62½ cents.

Ohio Oil declared 25 cents extra dividend and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share. Three months ago 50 cents extra was declared. Both dividends are payable March 31 to stock of record Feb. 27.

Lord & Taylor Company declared the regular quarterly 2½ per cent common dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 27.

New York Canners declared an initial quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 22.

American Woolen Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record March 10.

Reynolds Spring declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on A and B preferred, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

The American Woolen Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable April 15 to stock of record March 10.

MELTING STEEL UP 50 CENTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Sale of heavy melting steel is reported at $14.50, up 50 cents.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb.19	Feb.18
100	Abitibi	85¼	83¼	83¼	83
200	Adams Ex	106	106	106	..
200	Adv-Ru	17	17	17	17¼
800	Adv-Ru pf	59⅝	59	59	59⅝
400	Ahumada	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
1900	Air Reduc	113½	112⅛	112⅛	114⅛
3600	Ajax Rub	13	12¼	12¼	13⅛
100	All AmCab	140	140	140	141½
9700	Allied Ch	136⅝	133¾	133¾	135⅛
200	Allied Ch pf	121	121	121	121
800	Allis-Chal	90⅞	90	90	90
1000	Am Ag Ch	30½	29⅞	29⅞	30½
400	Am Ag C pf	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝	88¾
100	Am Bk N pf	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	..
200	Am Beet S	35	35	35	34½
100	Am Beet pf	80	80	80	..
600	Am Bosch	28⅝	28½	28¾	28⅞
2600	Am Brake	178	173	178	175⅞
6500	Am Br Bov	42½	39¾	42	42
300	Am Br Bv pf	96	95¾	95¾	..
36700	Am Can wi	55⅝	54⅝	55⅛	55⅝
5300	Am Can	331	326	328	331
100	Am Can pf	123¾	123¾	123¾	..
400	Am Car	107¼	106⅝	106⅝	107⅞
600	Am Chain A	25	24⅞	25	25
400	Am Chicle	45¼	44¾	45¼	..
200	Am Chicl ct	42¼	42	42	..
200	Am&FPw	37½	37½	37½	37¾
100	Am&FP pf	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¼
200	Am Hide	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	Am Hide pf	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61½
500	Am Ice	129½	129⅛	129⅛	..
3500	Am Int Crp	44	43	43½	43¾
1600	Am La Fr	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	14¾
100	Am Linseed	43	43	43	43
100	Am Lins pf	82¼	82¼	82¼	..
1600	Am Loco	106½	105½	106	106½
400	Am Metals	54½	54½	54½	54⅝
700	Am Radiat	118	116⅝	116⅝	119⅝
100	Am S Razor	55½	55½	55½	56¼
600	Am Ship	8	7⅝	7⅝	8
1300	Am Smelt	138⅜	136¾	136¾	137¼
300	Am Steel	45	44⅝	45	45
800	Am Sugar	80¾	79⅝	79⅝	80¾
100	Am Tel&Cab	40¾	40¾	40¾	..
400	Am T&T	149	148¾	148¾	148⅞
100	Am Type	130	130	130	..
900	Am WWrks	67	66	66	67
12700	Am Wool	33	31½	31½	34¼
2000	Am Wool pf	81¼	77½	77½	..
2600	Anaconda	48¾	48	48	48¾
100	Arch Dan pf	104	104	104	..
100	Armour p pf	97½	97½	97½	..
2200	Armour A	25¼	25⅛	25¼	25⅜
2100	Arbour B	16½	16⅛	16⅛	16½
200	Arnold Cons	27	27	27	27½
400	Asso DG	51⅞	51⅜	51⅞	51¼
12400	Asso Oil	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	58⅝
1800	Atchison	131⅞	130⅝	131⅞	131
100	Atchison pf	95¾	95¾	95¾	95⅞
1600	Atl Birm&A	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7⅝
800	Atl Coast L	232	227	229⅞	228
3400	Atl G&WI	52½	49½	50	52½
100	Atl G&WI pf	52	52	52	..
100	Atl Refin	107	107	107	106
1600	Auto Knitter	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
8500	Baldwin	111½	109	111½	110½
400	Baldwin pf	109¼	107⅞	107⅞	109¾
14200	Balt & Ohio	93	90	92	91
800	Barnet	55	53½	55	54
600	Barnsdall A	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
200	Barnsdall B	26½	26½	26½	26½
2100	Beechnut	66	64⅛	65	65½
600	Belding	37¼	37	37	37
8800	Beth Steel	44⅜	42¾	43½	45
100	Beth Stl 7%	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102¾
400	Beth Stl 8%	117½	117	117	117⅝
2100	Booth Fish	7¼	6½	6½	..
200	Briggs	34⅜	33¼	34⅜	33⅜
2900	Br Man Tr	65½	65	65½	64¾
200	Bruns Balke	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	29
100	Bruns Term	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
600	Burns Br B	43⅛	43	43	43
300	Burns Br pf	99¾	99½	99½	..
200	Burroughs	90	90	90	90
500	Butte & Sup	14½	14	14½	14¼
100	Butterick	21½	21½	21½	..
100	Caddo Oil	½	½	½	½
1100	Cal Pack	143	141½	143	142
3500	*Cal Pet	35½	34¾	35	35¼
200	Callahan	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
400	Cal & Ariz	61	60¼	60⅞	61
100	Cal & Hecla	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
2000	Can Pac	158½	157⅞	158½	157¾
1100	Case Thresh	84¾	83½	83½	84
300	Cen Leather	18⅜	18¼	18¼	18¾
200	Cen Lea pf	65	64	64¾	65¼
600	Century Rib	21¾	21	21	21⅞
4500	Cerro de P	66⅛	65¾	65¾	66
700	Cert-Teed	48	47¾	47¾	47¾
500	Chandler M	44⅛	44	44	44
500	Chandl M pf	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
2600	Ches & Ohio	119⅜	117⅞	119⅜	117¾
400	Chi & E I pf	48¾	48	48¾	..
1100	Chi & Alton	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	10⅞
700	Chi & Alt pf	16	15½	16	16
1100	Chi & Alt ct	9	9	9	..
200	Chi & E I	35	35	35	..
500	Chi Gt West	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	11¼
1800	Chi Gt W pf	26¼	25⅝	26¼	25⅞
400	Chi M&SP ct	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12½
900	Chi M&SP	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	13½
200	ChiM&SP pf	20	19⅞	20	20
900	CM&SP pfct	20	19⅜	20	19¼
500	Chi & NW	73¼	72½	73	72¼
100	C & NW pf	121½	121½	121½	120¾
100	Chi Pneu	109	109	109	..
1200	Chi RI	51⅞	50½	51⅞	51
100	Childs	60½	60	60	61
1100	Chile Cop	35	34¾	35	35
7500	Chrsler	48¾	48⅛	47⅞	48¼
600	Coca Cola	151¼	149	149	151⅛
100	Colo So 1pf	65	65	65	65
200	Col Carbon	63⅞	62½	63½	63
700	Col Gas	84¼	83⅞	83⅞	84¼
100	Com Cred	34½	34½	34½	34¾
600	Com Cred pf	99	99	99	99
100	Com Sol A	142	142	142	143
100	Com Inv Tr	69½	69½	69½	..
200	Congoleum	19½	19¼	19½	19⅝
1000	Con Dist	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
7300	Con Gas	103¼	102¼	102¾	103½
100	Con Textile	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3
600	Cont Can	85	84¼	84¼	85
200	Cont Motors	12	12	12	11⅞
600	Corn Prod	40	40	40	40⅛
100	Coty	53¼	53¼	53¼	53½
300	Crucible	75¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
300	Cuba Cane	10½	10½	10½	11
200	Cub Am S	28½	28½	28½	28½
3500	Cub Dom S	3⅛	3	3	3
200	Cushman	88	88	88	87¾
2400	Davison	45¼	43½	44	44¼
200	Deere pf	108¼	108¼	108¼	..
3000	Del Lac&W	149¼	146¾	149¼	148¼
400	Del & Hud	164½	163⅞	163⅞	163½
400	Den&RG pf	46	45⅞	46	45¼
1800	Devoe & R	47⅞	47⅛	47½	46½
900	Dodge A	42⅜	41¾	42⅛	42½
500	Dodge pf	87⅜	87⅛	87⅛	87⅜
5000	Dome Mines	19⅞	19¼	19¼	19¼
100	Dupont	227	227	227	227
100	Dupont deb	102	102	102	102¼
1200	East Kodak	111¼	110	110	..
2000	Eaton Axle	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜	30¾
400	Elec Battery	77½	77½	77½	77½
2600	Elec L&P ct	31⅛	30¾	30¾	31⅜
400	Elec L&P pf	96¾	96½	96¾	96¼
100	Elec Boat	7	7	7	7
1300	Emer-Brant	2⅞	2½	2½	3
100	Emer-Br pf	16	16	16	17½
300	End John	69	69	69	69¼
2900	Erie	36¼	36	36¼	35⅜
2500	Erie 1 pf	43½	42⅞	43¼	..
100	Eureka Vac	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51½
1200	Fairb Morse	53½	53	53	53⅛
3900	Fam Play	118⅝	117	117¼	117¾
400	Fed Lt&Pw	37⅛	37	37	37
200	Fed M&S pf	90	87½	90	88¾
1300	First Nat St	45⅛	43¼	43¼	44⅜
4200	Fisher Bdy	100¾	99	100½	97⅝
1200	Fisk Rubber	22⅜	22	22⅜	23
100	Fisk Rb pf	112¾	112¾	112¾	..
1700	Fleischmn	53¼	53	53¼	53
1500	Foundation	159⅜	157	157	159
17200	Fox A	72⅞	66½	66½	73½
12500	Freeport Tx	27	25¾	26⅜	26¼
500	Gabriel	40½	40	40	40½
3200	Gen Am Tk	51	48⅝	48⅝	51
700	Gen Asphalt	63½	63	63	64¼
100	Gn Asph pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	..
7600	Gen Elec	384	375	375	382
500	Gen Elec Sp	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
19800	Gen Mot	126½	125½	126⅛	126
200	Gen Mot 7%	115	115	115	115
200	Gen OD Adv	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54½
200	Gen ODA ct	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	30⅜
100	Goth SH pf	101	101	101	101⅛
1200	Gen Pet	55⅝	55	55	55½
1200	Gen Rys	76⅜	75¼	75¼	75⅞
800	Gen G&E	52	51⅛	51½	53¾
1000	Gimbel Br	69¼	69	69	..
700	Glidden	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
100	Gothim Stl	40	40	40	40¼
200	Gold Dust	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53
1300	Goodrich	65	64	64	65
900	Granby	22	21½	21½	..
3300	Grt Nor pf	75	74⅛	74⅞	74⅛
800	Grt W Sug	103¾	103¼	103¼	104½
100	Greene-Can	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	..
400	Guan Sug	8	8	8	..
200	Gulf Mo pf	102	102	102	83¾
700	Hartman	32⅜	31½	31½	..
300	Hayes Wh	44	44	44	..
100	*Homestake	59	59	59	65½
100	Houston Oil	65½	65½	65½	33
2800	Howe So	33⅝	32	32½	..
700	Hud Man	38¼	37⅜	37⅜	38⅜
41600	Hudson Mot	119¼	116¼	117⅝	118⅝
2400	Hupp Mot	25½	25¼	25½	25½
700	Ill Central	117⅝	117¼	117¼	117½
2900	Ind Oil & G	24	28⅛	28⅛	28⅞
200	Indian Mot	22¼	22	22	22
300	Indian Refin	12	11¾	11¾	11⅝
300	Inland St	38⅜	38½	38½	38½
400	Ind Ref ct	11½	11½	11½	12
300	Inspiration	25⅞	25½	25½	25¾
3100	Interboro R	36	34½	34½	36½
300	Inter Agri	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	24
100	Int Business	145	145	145	..
8700	Intercon Rup	21	20⅜	21	20½
5600	Int Comb	54⅞	53	53¼	54⅝
800	Int Harv	128¼	128	128¼	128
1700	Int Match pf	62½	61½	61½	62½
3500	Int M Mar	9⅞	9¼	9½	9½
18600	Int MMar pf	38⅞	36½	37½	37⅜
2800	Int Nickel	42⅜	41⅜	41⅜	42½
1300	Int Paper	57	56½	56½	57
300	Int Tel & T	126	125¼	125¼	125½
33000	Johdan Mot	65⅜	62½	65	62⅜
1600	Kan City So	45¼	44	45⅛	44¼
100	Kan C So pf	63	63	63	..
600	Kayser	44	43½	43½	44
700	Kelly Spring	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	19
300	Kelsey Wh	118	118	118	..
5400	Kennecott	57¼	56⅝	57¼	56⅛
200	Kinney	75	75	75	..
600	Kresge	75¾	75	75	75⅞
100	Kuppenheim	35	35	35	..
1900	Lehigh Val	83⅜	81¾	83⅜	..
600	Lehn Fink	36	35	35	36⅜
1300	Loews Inc	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	38⅜

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb.19	Feb.18
100	Loft Inc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
500	Long Bell A	50¼	50	50	49⅜
500	Loose-W	113½	113	113½	..
800	Life Saver	20¾	20⅛	20⅝	20¼
800	Lou G&E A	25⅜	25	25	25⅛
3200	Lou Oil Ref	16½	16⅛	16⅜	16½
1300	Louis & N	133¾	131	131	131½
1300	Ludlum Stl	54⅞	53	53	53⅜
2900	Mack Tr	139¼	137	137½	138
200	Mack T 1pf	110¾	110¼	110¾	..
200	Mackay	135	135	135	..
900	Magma Cop	43	42⅝	42⅝	43¼
2000	Man El Sup	73½	71	72⅛	73
1500	Man Elv mg	51⅞	50¼	50¼	52⅛
300	MktStR ppf	46½	46⅛	46½	..
11100	Marland Oil	58⅛	57⅜	57⅜	58¼
500	May Dpt St	125¾	125	125¾	125
200	Maytag	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	22
200	*McCrory B	109½	109	109	107½
2100	McIntyre	28	27¼	28	26¾
100	Met-Gld pf	23½	23½	23½	..
600	Mex Seabd	9⅝	9½	9½	9⅝
700	Miami Cop	12⅝	12⅝	12¾	12⅝
1100	Mid Cont	34	33⅞	34	34
200	Mid States	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
300	Min & StL	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
1700	Miller R	44	43	43½	..
700	Mo K&T	43¼	42⅝	43	43
400	Mo KT pf	92½	92	92	92¼
3100	Mo Pac	36½	35	36½	35⅛
2100	Mo Pac pf	85¼	84	85	84½
500	Mont Pw	78¾	78½	78½	79⅞
10300	Mont Ward	78⅜	77⅛	77½	78
1000	Moon Mot	35½	34¾	34¾	35
100	Mother Lode	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
2600	Motometer	49½	48	48½	49
400	Mot Wheel	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	32⅞
1700	Motion Pic	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	20½
100	Mullins Bdy	17½	17½	17½	..
200	Munsing	36¼	35½	35½	36¼
2300	Murry Body	15½	15	15	15⅝
100	Na Acme sta	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11
2100	Nat Bisc	86¾	85	86½	86
100	Nat Clo&S	46	46	46	46
2200	Nat Dairy	69½	68¼	68¾	68¾
500	Nat Enam	34⅛	34	34⅛	34
2400	Nat CRA ct	47½	47	47	47¾
300	Nat Supply	60¼	60	60¼	60
4100	Nat P&L	31	30	30⅝	31
100	Nev Cons	13½	13½	13½	13½
900	NY Air Br	44	43	43	44
900	NY Canners	65¾	65	65¾	64¾
11300	NY Central	130⅝	128¼	129⅞	128
300	NY C&SL pf	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	..
4400	NY NH&H	42¼	41⅝	42	41⅝
1400	NY Ont&W	27⅝	27	27⅜	27¼
40	NY Ry ct	356	355	355	356
200	NY Ry pf ct	13½	13½	13½	16¼
100	NY St'm pf	101	101	101	..
300	Niag F pf	28¼	28¼	28¼	..
800	Norf&West	150¾	150	150½	150⅝
200	NoAmEd pf	95	95	95	..
2400	North Am	63⅞	63¼	63¼	64
300	North A pf	50	50	50	49⅞
2200	North Pac	72⅞	71¾	72¾	72
600	Norwalk T	13	13	13	13⅛
5200	Omnibus	21¼	20	20⅞	21⅛
100	Oilwell	34	34	34	..
1100	Oppenheim	60	59½	59½	60
500	*Orpheum C	29⅝	28⅞	28⅞	29¼
300	Orphe C pf	102¼	102¼	102¼	..
400	Otis Elev	124⅝	124	124⅝	124
100	Oilwell pf	107	107	107	..
1100	Otis Steel	13⅝	13⅛	13¼	13¼
400	Otis Steel pf	103½	103	103½	103
1800	Owens Bot	65	64	64½	65½
100	Pac Gas Rts	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
100	Pac Cst pf	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	57⅜
100	Pac Gas	130¼	130¼	130¼	..
10300	Pac Oil	81⅞	81½	81⅞	81⅞
1300	Packard M	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	39
400	Paige Det	24	23⅞	23⅞	23¾
300	Pan-Am Pet	65½	65¾	65¾	65⅜
4300	Pan-Am B	67¼	66⅝	66⅞	67½
1100	Pan-Am WB	41⅛	41	41	41⅛
6500	Panhandle	11⅛	9⅛	10⅞	9⅞
500	do pf	85	83	85	83
200	Park & Tilf	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	25⅝
3400	Patha Ex A	73⅛	69	71⅛	74⅜
400	Park Utah	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
100	Penick & F	18¼	18¼	18¼	18
300	Penn C&C	16	15	16	15⅞
2200	Penn RR	52¼	52	52	52
600	Penn Seabd	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
200	Peoria & E	22	21	22	21
100	Pere Marq	82¼	82¼	82¼	..
1900	Phil Co	68	66¼	68	67¼
1800	Phila Read	45¼	44¾	45	45¼
3700	Phillips ePt	47½	47	47⅛	47¼
300	Pierce ePt	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	6
1500	Pierce-Ar	37¾	37	37	37⅝
300	Pitts Coal	40	40	40	..
100	Pitts Ter	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	57
1300	Postum C	104¾	103	103⅝	104¼
500	Press Steel	65½	65	65⅜	66⅞
100	Press St pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89½
300	Pub Ser Rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	¾
400	Pub Serv	86	86	86	85¾
200	Pb Sv EG pf	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99¼
200	Pullman	166	165¾	165¾	166
800	Pure Oil	29	29	29	29
100	Pure Oil 8%	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	..
2800	Radio	41½	40⅞	40⅞	42½
1000	Ray Copper	12¾	12⅝	12¾	12⅝
6100	Ry Steel Sp	58¼	57	57⅜	56
2000	Reading	87⅞	86⅛	87⅞	86½
500	Reading rts	20¼	20	20	21
200	Reid I Cr	52¾	52⅜	52¾	53
3100	Rem Type	113⅝	110½	112½	113⅞
600	Replogle Stl	12⅝	12½	12½	13
1600	Repub Stl	55	53½	55	55
100	Repub St pf	94¼	94¼	94¼	..
100	Reynolds S	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..
300	Royal Dutch	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	54¼
1100	StL&SF	96⅞	95⅞	96⅞	96⅜
200	StL&SF pfN	87	86¾	87	87
300	StL SW	70	69¾	70	69¾
100	StL SW pf	77	77	77	..
1100	Safety Cable	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	..
7100	Seabd AL	48½	46⅞	47½	48¼
200	Seabd AL pf	48⅛	47¼	47¼	48⅜
200	Sears Roe	218½	218	218	217¼
1900	Shattuck Co	61½	58	58¾	61¼
600	Shell Union	26⅝	26½	26½	26½
1100	Shubert Th	56½	55¾	56	57½
4100	Simmons	52½	50¾	51	52⅜
1000	Simms Pet	26¼	26	26	26¾
12800	Sinclair	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	24¼
300	Sinclair pf	94⅞	94½	94½	94¾
800	Skelly Oil	31⅛	30½	30½	31¼
500	Sloss Shef	122½	121	122½	123½
2500	So Pacific	101⅝	101	101⅝	101¾
3300	So Railway	115⅜	114½	115⅜	115
400	So Ry pf	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91
100	Spalding pf	104	104	104	..
300	Spear pf	82	82	82	..
200	Spicer Co	28½	28½	28½	29⅜
700	Sta Gas	63	62¾	63	63
100	Sta Gas pf	57¼	57¼	57¼	..
100	Sta Mill	82	82	82	..
3600	*Sta Oil Cal	58⅛	57¼	57⅜	58½
2600	Sta Oil NJ	44⅜	44	44¼	44⅛
400	Sta O NJ pf	118⅛	118	118⅛	118
500	Sta Pl Glass	8¼	8	8	9
800	St-Warner	85½	84⅞	85	86
3500	Studebaker	57⅞	57⅛	57½	57¾
800	Sub Boat	3¼	3	3	3¼
100	Super Oil	3	3	3	..
100	SymingtonA	19½	19½	19½	..
100	Telautograf	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13¾
500	Tenn Cop	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	15
1500	Tex Co	52⅜	51⅞	52⅛	51⅞
13200	Tex Gulf S	142¾	140½	141	140
1900	Tex&Pac	55¾	54¼	55¾	55
1700	Tex P Coal	16	15⅝	15⅞	16¼
900	The Fair	31¾	31¾	31¾	31⅛
6300	Third Ave	33⅛	31¼	31½	33½
8200	Tidewater	38⅜	37¼	37½	38¼
1100	Tidewatr pf	101⅞	99¾	99¾	101½
400	Timken	53¼	53	53	54⅛
1000	Trans Oil	4⅛	4	4	4
100	Trans & W	26	26	26	..
3400	Under Type	63	61¼	61	62½
4100	Un Bag & P	53⅜	52¼	52¼	53⅜
1100	Un Oil Cal	41½	41⅛	41½	41¼
2300	Un Pacific	149½	148⅝	149⅜	149
200	Un Pac pf	78	77¾	77¾	77½
100	Un Tk Car	90	90	90	89¼
1100	Uni Alloy St	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	28½
600	Uni Fruit	285	282	282	285½
400	US CIPipe	198½	197	197	200
2900	US Dist	58⅞	56½	57	57⅛
7000	US Ind Alco	61	58	59⅜	61⅝
2000	US Realty	63¼	61⅜	61⅞	63¼
21000	US Rubber	81	79⅛	80¼	81⅜
200	US Rub pf	107½	107⅛	107⅛	107½
100	US Smelt pf	49½	49½	49½	49⅞
13400	US Steel	130¼	128⅞	129⅜	130
200	US Steel pf	126¼	126⅛	126⅛	126¼
13200	Univ Pipe	27⅞	25¼	27⅝	25½
1600	Univ P pf	75¾	72	75¾	72
400	Util P&Lt A	36	35¾	35¾	36
500	Va-CCh n wi	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	23⅛
100	Va-C Chem	1½	1½	1½	..
200	V-CC6%pf wi	65	64¾	64¾	64¾
100	Va-C C ct	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
200	Va-CCh7%wi	97¼	97	97	..
100	Va IC&C	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	..
700	Vanadium	32	32	32	32⅝
100	Vivaudou pf	103	103	103	..
900	Vivaudou	31	30½	30⅜	30½
6100	Wabash	47½	46⅛	47½	47½
700	Wab pf A	74¼	73⅞	74¼	74
1400	Walworth	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	22
500	Waldorf	19	19	19	19
9000	Ward Bk B	66	65	65¾	66
200	Ward Bk pf	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¾
300	Warren Br	49	49	94	49⅞
1000	Warner B A	16¼	16	16¼	16
100	Weber & H	66	66	66	67⅜
300	W Md	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
100	W Md 2 pf	21¼	21¼	21¼	21½
600	W Pac	37¼	37¼	37¼	36¼
200	W Pac pf	80⅝	80½	80⅝	80¾
100	W Pen npf	100	100	100	100
1600	West Union	145¼	144	145¼	144½
900	Westg A B	120¾	120	120¼	120
3100	Westg Elec	76⅝	75	76	75⅞
900	Weston In	18⅝	18¼	18½	18⅞
600	Weston In A	31	30⅜	30⅜	31
2600	Wheeling	28½	26⅜	28¼	26¾
1700	Wheeling pf	47	46	47	46⅜
400	White Eagle	28¼	28⅛	28¼	28¾
1100	White Mot	85	84¼	84¼	84⅞
1300	Whi Mot rts	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3300	Willys-Over	30¾	30¼	30¼	30½
600	Willys-O pf	98⅜	97⅞	97⅞	98⅜
700	Woolworth	203½	202⅝	203¼	203⅜
200	Wor Pump	39	38⅝	38⅝	39¼
3700	Wright Aer	32¼	30	31	32¼
700	Yellow Cab	31⅞	31	31	31½
200	Yel Cab pf	95	95	95	95
1200	Youngst'n	88½	81¼	81½	81⅞

COKE PRICES LOWER

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19—Crushed coke is selling at $5 a ton, a decline of $1 a ton. Standard furnace coke is quoted $4 to $4.25, compared with $6.50 a few days ago.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb.19	Feb.18
325	Amerada C	26	26	26	26
20	Am Brick	17	17	17	17
10	Am Sugar	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	80⅛
353	Am T&T	148¾	148⅝	148⅝	148¼
166	Am Wool pf	81	78	81	83
160	Atlas Ply	62	61¾	61¾	..
53	Amoskeag	65	64½	64¾	65
180	Ariz Com	12¼	12	12	12¼
10	BosCon Gas	108	108	108	108
20	Bos El	81	81	81	81
15	Bigelow H	94½	94	94	94½
33	Bos & Alb	170	170	170	..
115	B&M Sta	45	44½	44½	44½
100	B&M A Sta	50	50	50	50
20	B&M pf C	80½	80½	80½	..
199	B&M pr pp	97½	97½	97½	..
100	Cal & Hecla	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14¾
110	Cop Range	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¼
30	Dodge M	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42¾
100	Dom Stores	66½	66½	66½	66½
840	East SS	84½	83	83	84¾
50	East SS pf	44	43⅛	43⅛	44
40	E Butte	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
5	E Mass Ry	55	55	55	55
20	E Mass A	45¾	45¾	45¾	44½
5	Economy	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
142	Edison Elec	235	232	233	233
10	Fifth Nat S	45	45	45	44½
10	Galv H	24	24	24	..
152	Gen Elec	382¼	375½	380¾	382¼
335	Gillette	110½	109¾	110¼	111¼
30	Greenfield	12	12	12	..
10	Hood Rub	65	65	65	65½
25	Island Crk	166½	166	166	166
25	Isle Royale	12	12	12	12⅛
20	LincolnFitel	69	69	69	68
53	Mass Gas	85⅝	85½	85⅝	85½
185	Mohawk	34¼	34	34	34
3480	Nash wi	60¼	59½	60	59½
485	Nelson Corp	28	28	28	27¾
80	New C'nelia	20¾	20¼	20¼	20½
10	NE So M pf	.25	.25	.25	..
395	NE Tel	116¾	116½	116¾	116¾
70	NEPubSer	93	92	92½	..
200	NY NH&H	42¼	42⅛	42¼	..
10	Old Domin	18½	18½	18½	..
100	Orpheum cts	19	19	19	..
266	Pac Mills	46¼	45¾	45¾	46
40	Pocahontas	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
15	Prov Worc	155	155	155	..
240	Quincy Min	20½	20	20	20
5	Reece But	15½	15½	15½	..
5	Rockland 1pf	98	98	98	98
25	St Mary Ld	34½	34	34	35
736	Swedish Am	106	105	105½	105½
147	Swift Inter	21¼	21	21	21
45	Swift & Co	116½	115¼	116½	115½
50	US&FS pp	82¼	82¼	82¼	82
790	Tower	12¼	11½	11⅝	11⅞
95	Un Cop Ld	90	90	90	..
1205	Uni Fruit	116	113⅞	114¼	115
653	Uni Shoe	50⅞	50¼	50¾	50
7	Uni Shoe pf	28	28	28	28
50	US Smelt	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	..
73	US Smelt pf	49⅜	49½	49⅜	49¾
410	US Rubber	80⅞	79⅛	80⅜	81¼
615	Utah Apex	10	9¾	9¾	10
1525	Utah Metals	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
160	Un Tw stD	12	12	12	12
33	Waldorf	19	19	19	19¼
660	Walworth	22	21½	21½	21⅝
21	Waltham	37	37	37	37
138	War Bros	49¾	49¼	49½	49¾
45	Westingh'se	76⅛	75¾	75¾	76⅛
	BONDS				
$2000	Atl Gulf 5s	73	73	73	73½
2000	Chi Jct 5s	100½	100¼	100¼	100¼
2000	GoodHope 7s	91	91	91	..
1000	NE Tel 5s	100½	100½	100½	100½
2000	Swift 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼	..

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

Ace	.35	.35	.35
Alamos	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
Bag Smelting	.94	.93	.94
Bagdad Silver	.30	.30	.30
Black Hawk	.10	.10	.10
Boston & Montana	.39	.38	.38
Con Pete A	7	7	7
Chief Cons Min	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cons Coppermines	2	1⅞	2
Crystal Cop	.45	.45	.45
Cheyenne	.89	.89	.89
Coldak	.11	.11	.11
Eastern Smelting	.04	.04	.04
General M	.80	.79	.80
Gadsden Copper	.37	.37	.37
Idaho	4⅛	3⅞	4
Iron Cap	2¾	2¾	2¾
Juno	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Jerome Verde Dev	1½	1½	1½
Jones	19¾	19½	19¾
Paymaster	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Torchlight	8¼	8	8¼
United Verde Ext	31¼	30¾	31
Verde Central Copper	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Verde Mines	.13	.13	.13
Williams	21	21	21
W. Comstock	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (000 omitted):

	Feb. 17,'26	Feb. 10,'26
Total gold resvs	$2,789,296	$2,794,873
Gld excl agst FR nts	1,442,976	1,484,851
Total reserves	2,940,156	2,939,295
Bills discounted:		
Sec by Govt obligtns	315,972	310,096
Other bills discountd	222,386	223,276
Bills bgt in open mkt	301,641	300,519
Total bills on hand	839,999	833,891
Memb bk res accts	2,262,258	2,239,050
FR nts int ac circ	1,601,143	1,667,844
Ratio of res to total dep & FR note liab combined	73.7%	74.2%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposit and federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire system as of Feb. 17, 1926, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

	Feb. 17 1926	Feb. 10 1926	Feb. 18 1925
Boston	73.7	63.6	76.9
New York	75.5	78.9	75.2
Philadelphia	72.8	74.4	81.0
Cleveland	79.6	79.7	71.0
Richmond	70.2	71.4	88.0
Atlanta	72.0	71.4	88.0
Chicago	74.7	73.4	79.1
St. Louis	53.8	59.2	76.9
Minneapolis	77.8	77.2	81.4
Kansas City	59.1	59.0	74.2
Dallas	58.5	58.3	78.3
San Francisco	79.5	79.2	75.5
Total	73.7	74.2	77.0

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	Feb. 17 '26	Feb. 10 '26
Total gold reserves	$204,142	$170,685
Gold exclus ag F R nts	103,331	94,026
Total reserves	223,582	188,512
Bills discounted:		
Sec by govt war obliga	13,327	13,513
Other bills discounted	23,994	33,176
Bills bot in open mkt	47,837	66,752
Total bills on hand	85,158	113,441
Liabilities:		
Member bank res acct	143,111	144,094
F R notes in actual circu	153,837	147,039

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

	This week	Last week
Total gold resv	$910,142,000	$950,150,000
Total reserves	951,024,000	988,275,000
Bills discounted:		
Sec by US gvt ob	166,223,000	155,601,000
All others	34,392,000	33,043,000
Bills bgt in op mk	72,502,000	52,492,000

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
March	20.10	20.20	20.08	20.17	20.15
May	19.53	19.66	19.53	19.65	19.59
July	18.90	18.99	18.88	18.99	18.83
Oct.	18.14	18.20	18.13	18.16	18.16
Dec.	17.80	17.84	17.77	17.77	17.80
Jan.	17.75	17.77	17.73	17.74	17.78

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev close
Mar.	10.10	10.10	10.03	10.07	10.08
May	10.03	10.05	9.97	9.99	10.01
July	9.92	9.93	9.86	9.88	9.90
Oct.	9.58	9.58	9.52	9.53	9.57
Dec.	9.50	9.50	9.45	9.45	9.48
Jan.	9.49	9.50	9.44	9.44	9.48

Spots 10:57, up 11. Tone at close, quiet. Sales (British), 6000; (American), 3000 bales.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Jan gross	$1,861,769	$1,670,453
*Sur af pf divs	1,125,241	1,022,930
12 mos gross	19,956,292	17,733,059
*Sur af pf divs	11,599,211	9,976,225

*Available for reserves and common dividends.

POSTUM CEREAL MEETING

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Postum Cereal Co., Inc., has called a special stockholders' meeting for March 10, to vote on increase in stock of 100,000 shares to 1,475,000 shares. Of the increase, 95,000 shares are for the purpose of acquiring Ingleheart Bros. of Evansville, Ind. It is understood that additional 5000 shares will be added to existing 5000 for employees' subscription.

EARNINGS OF RAILROADS IN 1925 INCREASE

Of 42 Principal Roads, Major Number Shows Gains Over Previous Year

Of the 42 principal railroads in the accompanying table, earnings for 1925 show most of them were able to report larget net income available for stock than in the three preceding years.

In the East, the only roads reporting smaller net income earnings were Delaware & Hudson, Erie, New York, Ontario & Western and Lackawanna, all affected by the strike in the anthracite coal fields. New York Central's lower share earnings is due to an increase in outstanding stock over 1924.

All the southern roads show a gradual increase in earnings during the last four years. In the western group, Southern Pacific is only slightly behind 1924, while improvement in the Northwest is reflected in earnings of these carriers.

In the Southwest, Texas & Pacific is a shade below the 1924 showing, while Gulf Coast Lines is of little effect because of its small capitalization. The rest of the roads in this section made better reports.

Preliminary earnings for 1925, compared with actual earnings for the two preceding years appear below:

	Preliminary 1925 earnings	Actual '24 earnings	Actual '23 earnings
B & O	$12.0 com	$9.2 com	$13.2 com
C & O(a)	21.5 com	16.8 com	12.5 com
D & H	9.0 stk	13.7 stk	11.1 stk
D, L & W	8.0 stk	8.3 stk	7.1 stk
Erie	3.7 com	6.3 com	7.1 com
Lehigh	6.4 com	6.0 com	(b)7.1 com
NYCent(f)	12.1 stk	12.9 stk	16.9 stk
Nickel Pl.	15.8 com	14.2 com	15.1 com
N Haven	4.7 stk	1.9 stk	86% chgs
NY, O&W	0.1 com	1.1 com	0.2 com
N & W	18.7 com	12.8 com	(c)11.7 com
Penn($50 p)	5.9 stk	3.8 stk	(c)4.5 stk
Pere Marq.	11.7 com	8.3 com	8.9 com
P & WV	6.8 com	5.0 com	5.1 com
Reading	9.5 com	8.8 com	(d)12.9 com
Wabash	6.5 com	2.8 com	2.6 com
W M'land.	10.0 1pf	3.2 1pf	9.4 1pf
W & L E	27.8 ppf	10.8 ppf	(c)13.0 ppf
Southern:			
A C L	26.5 com	19.3 com	18.6 com
G M & N	11.3 pf	9.8 pf	8.2 pf
Ill Cent(h)	12.7 com	12.4 com	13.5 com
L & N	16.0 com	12.0 stk	11.5 stk
Nor Sou	3.2 com	2.6 com	2.3 com
Seaboard	15.3 adjs	12.3 adjs	8.1 adjs
South'n Ry	16.3 com	12.3 com	10.1 com
Western:			
Atchison	18.1 com	15.4 com	15.4 com
C & N W	6.4 com	4.2 com	4.9 com
ChiGtWest	1.3 pf	1.2 pf	1.2 pf
Rock Is	4.5 com	4.4 com	1.2 com
Colo & So	8.1 com	10.9 com	4.0 com
Gt Northn.	8.7 stk	7.1 stk	7.2 stk
Soo Line	4.7 com	0.2 pf	3.1 com
North Pac.	7.4 stk	6.4 stk	5.2 stk
South Pac.	10.0 com	10.2 stk	12.9 stk
Union Pac.	15.0 com	14.3 com	16.1 com
Southwestern:			
K C South.	5.5 com	3.8 com	(e)6.4 com
M-K-T	5.4 com	4.7 com	1.2 com
Mo Pac	10.7 pf	9.1 pf	0.1 pf
NOT & M	16.8 com	18.4 com	16.2 stk
St L S F	[illegible]	12.4 com	7.4 com
St L S W	8.5 com	8.4 com	14.7 com
Tex&Pac	6.8 [illegible]	6.9 com	(g)5.6 com

(a) Figured on about $91,600,000 common in 1925, against $67,266,000 in 1924 through bond and preferred stock conversions.
(b) Includes Lehigh Valley Coal income.
(c) Deducting federal-control settlement.
(d) On present segregation basis.
(e) Includes Government adjustment.
(f) Figured on approximately $387,000,000 stock in 1925, $304,836,835 in 1924 and $293,232,235 in 1923.
(g) On basis of present stock issues.
(h) Figured on $138,748,000 common stock in 1925, $120,827,000 in 1924, $109,522,300 in 1923 and $109,504,167 in 1922.

Where more than the current rate of dividend is shown on preferred stocks, it is because there are accumulations in arrears.

UNFAIR COMPETITION BY U. S. BOND FIRMS IN LONDON CHARGED

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 19—Present practices of American bond houses having London representatives may undergo drastic revision as a result of protests made to the internal revenue authorities here. The British law compels the payment of a 2 per cent stamp tax on all foreign securities sold in Britain. Americans solicit the purchase of dollar securities which are delivered to British banks in sealed envelopes against the payment of an agreed price. Thus the entire transaction is regarded as made in New York and no tax is paid.

It is contended that this violates the intent of the British revenue law and also constitutes unfair competition on the London Stock Exchange. Business done by American bond houses here was greatly extended during the last year when the government banned foreign security offerings in the British market. All such sales dollar securities violated the meaning of the official ban and thus offered resistance to pound sterling in reaching par.

BRADFORD WOOL MART FIRMER

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, Feb. 19—This week's market displays a better tone, especially for merinos, which in conjunction with the firmness in all the wool selling centers, is causing topmakers and spinners to adopt a firmer attitude and demand replacement costs. Owing to the lack of buying on German account, crossbreds are in a weaker position than merinos. The demand for piece goods on home account has improved. Quotations are: 64s, 49d.; 60s, 44d.; 56s, 33d.; 50s, 27d., and 46s, 22d.

LESS MONEY FOR SPECULATION

The extent to which increased commercial activities have attracted surplus funds away from the speculative centers is revealed in the weekly statements of the Federal Reserve System and the New York Reserve Bank. Both show a larger volume of bills discounted resulting in an impairment of the reserve position. In the case of the New York bank this was intensified by a reduction in gold holdings of about $40,000,000.

BETTER STEEL BUYING

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Improved buying of steel products, usually stimulated by spring demand, is reported from the Youngstown district, where mills are shipping from stock on many orders. A larger volume of business exists in demand for pipe coming from the oil districts than current operating rates would indicate. Pending settlement of the coke market, closing of several pig iron contracts are being delayed.

PIPE INQUIRIES

NEW YORK., Feb. 19—Rochester is in the market for 2500 tons of 6 to 36-inch water pipe and Schenectady for 500 tons of 6 to 20-inch sizes. New York is expected to ask for bids on bell and spigot pipe, aggregating about $150,000, to be followed by additional inquiries that may bring the total up to $500,000.

FURTHER DROP IN COKE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19—Further declines have taken place in coke prices. Sales of standard furnace coke have been reported at $3.50 to $4, compared with $10.50 to $11 a ton last week, though some dealers are trying to maintain furnace coke at $5.

ONTARIO GASOLINE UP 1 CENT

TORONTO, Feb. 19—Gasoline prices were raised 1 cent per imperial gallon (1.2 United States gallons). Retail price is now 28 cents, plus 3 cents tax.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	1:30
2	Aero Supply 'B	12¼	12¼	12¼
2	Alabama Gt So Ry	103	103	103
6	Alum Co Am	68	64½	68
1	Am Haw S S	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	Am Lt & Trac	248	245½	247
31	Am Pow & Lt nw	72½	71½	71½
1	do pf	94	93⅞	93⅞
13	Am Rayon Prod	30¼	30	30
1	Am Roll Mills	55¼	55	55
3	Am Superpower 'A'	35	35	35
8	do 'B'	35¾	35¼	35¼
1	do partic pf	26	26	26
1	Am Cyanamid "A"	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
2	do "B"	46	46	46
4	Asso G & E new	30¼	30	30
1	Borden Co new	107½	107½	107½
2	Brazilian Tr & Pw	96¼	96	96
1	Brockway Mot Trd	29	29	29
7	Brill Corp "A"	47	47	47
4	Bklyn City R R	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Bucyrus Co	235½	235	235
2	Can Dry B A new	48	48	48
1	Central Steel	70	70	70
13	Centrif Pipe Corp	22¾	22¼	22¼
1	Cleve Auto	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
35	Com Pow new	41¼	40⅝	41
4	Com Pw pf	86⅞	86¾	86⅞
50	zCom Pow war	71	71	71
10	Cons G&E Blt nw	54	53¼	54
10	Cons Laund M	26⅛	25⅞	26
3	Cont Bak A	110	109	110
50	Cont Bak B	21¼	20⅛	20⅛
4	Cont Bak pf	98	97⅝	98
6	Curtiss A & M	23½	23½	23½
2	De For Rad vtc	6½	6½	6½
3	Doehler D C	16¾	16¾	16¾
50	zDominion Stores	66½	66½	66½
25	Durant Motors	11½	10½	11
1	Duz Co Inc A	19	19	19
1	Duz Co Inv vtc	19	19	19
2	East Roll M nw	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
1	Eitingon Sch new	36½	36½	36½
30	Elec B&S new	80⅜	79¾	80
30	zElec B&S pf	106¼	105⅝	106¼
20	Elec Investors	66	64½	65
2	Elec Ry Sec	8⅞	8	8⅞
20	Elec Refric	77	76	76½
9	Eng Pub Service	28⅝	28	28
2	Eng P S pp pf	103	103	103
1	Fageol Motors Co	7½	7½	7½
1	Federal Finance A	32¾	32¾	32¾
3	Fed Finance B	15	15	15
1	Fed Motor Tr Co	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
1	Federated Metals	20	20	20
2	Film Inspec Mach	5	5	5
10	zFirest T&R 7 pf	98½	98½	98½
2	Fisk Rubber 1 pf	108⅛	108	108
10	zFord Motor Can	611	611	611
2	Forhan Co	17¼	17	17
5	Found. Co For.	34¼	34	34
61	Fox Theatre "A"	26¾	25	26½
1	Frank Mfg Co 7 pf	85½	85½	85½
3	Fred-Eisem R C	6⅝	6½	6½
10	Fresh Co (Ch)	24⅛	23½	23½
2	Gen Bak Corp A	68¼	67¾	67¾
21	Gen Bak Corp B	12	11⅝	11⅝
2	Gen Ice Cream	54¾	53	54¾
1	Gen P Service wi	15	15	15
1	Gen Elec Germany	23½	23½	23½
15	Gillette Saf Raz	110⅝	109⅝	110
3	Glen Alden Coal	160	160	160
3	Goodyr T & R	35	34¾	34¾
7	Grim R&Cameo R	5⅛	4⅝	4¾
5	Hap Candy St Fd	6¾	6⅝	6¾
10	zHercules Podder	150	150	150
3	Heyden Chemical	2⅛	2⅛	2
2	Hires (Ch E) Co	25	25	25
11	Horn & Hardart	58	58	58
90	Ind Rayon "A"	17⅝	16⅛	17½
3	Inter Utilities "B"	7½	7½	7½
3	LandCo of Florida	44	44	44
1	Leh Coal & Nav	114	114	114
8	Leh V Coal Co ctfs	43⅛	42¼	42¾
121	Leh Pow Sec. n	18⅞	17⅛	18½
1	McCordR&Mfg vtc	24	24	24
1	Mesabi Iron	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6	Middle West Util	126	125	125
1	Midvale Stl Co Del	24½	24½	24½
1	Mohawk&H Pow	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
1	Nat Pub Serv "A"	22	22	22
5	do "B"	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛
25	zNY Tel 6½% pf	112½	112½	112½
1	NY Transportation	55	55	55
5	Nickel Plate, wi	107⅞	107½	107⅞
52	Nor Ohio Pow	22	19⅞	21¼
32	Northeastern Pow	31⅞	31⅜	31¾
1	N States Pow "A"	126¾	126¾	126¾
50	zN States Pow pf	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Pac Steel Boiler	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞
1	Pender Groc B	33½	33½	33½
3	Power Corp NY	78¾	78	78¾
1	Proctor & Gam	157¼	157	157
1	Pyrene Mfg	10¾	10¾	10¾
2	Reo Motor Car	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
14	Rich Rad new	21⅞	20½	20½
1	Rich Rad pf nw	39¼	39¼	39¼
7	Rickenbacker M	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
1	St Regis Paper	80½	80½	80½
3	Servel Corp	26½	26½	26½
3	Silica Gel Corp vtc	19	18⅞	18⅞
8	Sleeper Rad vtc	.50	.40	.40
1	Snia Viscosa rcts	15	15	15
22	S E Pow & Lt	38½	37¼	37⅜
350	So Cal Edison	133	132½	133
2	So Cal Ed A pf	27	27	27
3	So Dairies A	52	52	52
23	So Dairies B	36	35	35⅜
3	So G & Pw A nw	27	26⅞	27
4	S'east part pf new	64⅜	63⅞	63⅞
4	do war	13½	13¼	13¼
6	So Calif Ed wi	33⅞	33⅝	33¾
2	So Ice&Util "A"	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
1	Sparks With Co	27	27	27
2	Stand P&L Del	23	22¾	23
4	Stand Pub A	18⅜	18¼	18¼
2	Stroock & Co	45½	45½	45½
21	Stutz Motor Amer	31	30	30½
50	zSwift & Co	116	116	116
1	Swift Int	21½	21	21¼
10	zTampa Elec Co	321¾	321¾	321¾
1	Thompson (JR)	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
3	Timken Det Axle	11	11	11
3	Trans L Day Pic	11¼	11	11
71	Trumbell Stl	13½	13¼	13⅜
1	Truscon Stl	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
2	Tung Sol Lamp	9¼	9	9
1	Tung Sol Lamp A	19¾	19¾	19¾
13	Un Carb&Carbon	83¾	81⅜	83¾
4	Uni El Coal ctfs	41	40½	40½
48	Uni Gas Improv	128⅝	124¼	125¼
38	Uni Lt & Pow A	134	131¼	132½
1	Uni Shoe Machine	50½	50½	50½
1	US Lt&Heat new	21½	21½	21½
2	US Lt&Heat pfd	7	7	7
1	US Rub ReclaimC	18¾	18¾	18¾
6	Universal Pictures	39¼	39	39
2	Uni Fruit wi	114¾	114½	114½
2	UtilPw&Lt B ctfs	16½	16½	16½
1	Utility Shares nw	13	13	13
6	Utility ShOpt nw	5	5	5
1	Vic Talk Mach	87	87	87
50	zWest Pow pfd	99	99	99
1	Wilson & Co A n	27¾	27¾	27¾
10	zWoodward Iron	109	109	109
1	Yel Taxi Cab NY	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
	STANDARD OILS			
1	Anglo Am Oil	18	18	18
1	Atlantic Lobos	2	2	2
1	Atlantic Lobos pfd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
10	zBorne&Scrymser	231	231	231
4	Chesebrough Mfg	72½	71½	71½
34	Continental Oil	23	22⅞	23
20	zCumberland Pipe	136	135	136
6	Humble Oil & Ref	92	91¾	91¾
12	Imp Oil Canada	36½	36	36⅛
23	International Pet	34	33¼	34
1	Nat Transit	19	19	19
1	Ohio Oil	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
1	Prairie Oil & G n	56½	56½	56½
10	zSouth Penn Oil	175	175	175
1	do wi	44¼	44¼	44¼
24	Stand O of Ind	65⅞	65⅝	65⅝
5	Stand O of Kans	32	32	32
7	Stand O of Ken	125⅛	125	125
18	*Stand O of NY	35¾	35⅝	35⅝
30	zStand O of Ohio	348	346	346
39	Stand Oil Calif wi	57	56¼	56¼
15	Vacuum Oil	103	102⅝	102½
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
6	Am Contrld Oilfds	6¾	6¾	6¾
7	Am Maravaibo	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
2	Arkansas Nat G	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4	Cardinal Petrolm	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
55	Carib Syndicate	17⅛	16⅜	16¾
25	Cities Serv new	39	38⅞	39
14	Colomb Synd new	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	Creole Synd	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Crown Central	4¼	4	4
19	Euclid Oil	2⅛	1⅞	2
52	Gibson Oil	6	5¾	5¾
1	Gulf O Corp Pa	87½	87½	87½
50	Lago Oil Tr A wi	23	22⅝	22¾
16	Lago Petroleum	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
162	Leonard Oil	12	11½	11½
2	Mexican Panuco	5	4¾	4¾
21	Mtn Producers	24⅞	24¼	24⅞
5	New Bradford	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
58	Peer Oil	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
1	Reiter Foster Oil	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
3	Salt Creek Prod	32⅛	32	32⅛
1	Savoy Oil	2	2	2
60	Venezuelan Petrol	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
1	Wilcox Oil & Gas	25¾	25¾	25¾
3	Woodley Petrol	6	5⅞	6
	MINING			
1	Calaveras Mining	3½	3½	3½
1	Cresson Gold	2½	2½	2½
7	Golden Cen Mines	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5	Kay Copper	1⅛	1⅞	1⅞
3	Mason Valley	2¼	2⅛	2¼
1	Newmont Mining	55½	55½	55½
18	Noranda Mines	16	15¾	16
6	Premier Gold	2¼	2¼	2¼
8	S A P&G	5	4¾	4⅞
1	Teck Hughes	3¾	3¾	3¾
10	Tonopah Belmont	4	4	4
10	Tonopah Mining	7	6⅞	6⅞
1	United Verde Ext	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
5	Utah Apex	10¼	9⅞	10
	DOMESTIC BONDS Sales in $1000			
1	Allied Packer 6s	74	74	74
1	Aluminum 7s '33	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	Am Gas&El 6s	100	99⅞	100
14	Am Pow & Lt	98	97⅝	97⅞
25	Am Thrd Co 6s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
14	Am WWks 6s '75	94½	94¼	94¼
10	Anaconda Cop 6s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
15	Asso G&E 6s	93¼	93	93
12	Asso Sim H 6½s	95¾	95½	95¾
5	Atl Fruit inc 8s	28	28	28
6	Atl G&WI 5s	73⅝	73	73
2	Beaver Board 8s	95½	95½	95½
1	Bos & Me 6s	95½	95½	95½
2	Can Nat R Eq 7s	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
5	Cit Service 6s	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
4	Cit Serv 7s C	127	126⅞	127
38	Cit Serv 7s D	102½	101⅞	103⅛
36	Cit Serv P&L 6s	94½	94¼	94¼
3	Con Tetile 8sx	90	90	90
4	Cudahy Pack 5½s	94½	94½	94½
1	Cudahy Pack 5s	95¾	95¾	95¾
6	Det City Gas 6s	106¼	106¼	106¼
12	Eitingon Sch 6s	103¾	103⅜	103½
1	General Pet 5s	94	94	94
10	Goodyr T&R 5s '28	98½	98⅜	98⅜
6	Inland Stl 5½s '45	99	99	99
5	Kans City Term 4s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
5	Laclede Gas 5½s	95	95	95
9	Manitoba 7s	105⅝	105¼	105⅛
5	Mass G C 5½s'46	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	No Sta Pw cvt6½s	124¼	124	124
19	Ohio Pow 5s B	95¼	95	95¼
8	Penn O Ed 6s '50	105¼	105	105¼
1	Phila Rap Tran 6s	99½	99½	99½
2	Pure Oil 6½s	103¼	103¼	103¼
7	Rand Kardex 5½s	110⅝	110⅛	110½
23	Schulte R E Co 6s	99	97½	98
4	Shawsheen 7s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Sloss Shef pur 6s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
28	So'east Pw&Lt6s	106	105	105¾
10	So'east P&L 6s n	119	118½	118½
3	Stand O NY 6½s	106½	106½	106½
2	Sun Oil 5½s '25	99¾	99¾	99¾
16	Swift & Co 5s	98	97¾	97¾
15	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	96½	96⅜	96⅜
11	US Rub 6½s '27	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	US Rub 6½s 1930	102	102	102
2	US Rub 6½s 1934	102	102	102
1	US Rub 6½s 1935	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	US Rub 6½s 1936	102	102	102
1	US Rub 6½s 1940	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Vacuum Oil 7s	104½	104⅜	104⅜
2	Walworth 6s 1945	96	96	96
6	Walworth 6½s	98	97⅞	97⅞
2	Webster Mills 6½s	99¼	99	99
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	And Nat C 6s ww	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15	Buf Gen Elc 5s	101	101	101
6	Cit Colog 6½s '50	87	86½	86½
3	Fr Nat Mail SS 7s	82¼	82⅛	82⅛
82	Gen El Germ 6½s	99½	99	99¼
18	Gt Cons El Po 6½s	86	85¾	85¾
1	Hambg El 7s 1935	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Hunga C Mun 7½s	88¼	88¼	88¼
3	Kg Denmark 5½s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
14	Krupp (Fried) 7s	93⅝	93½	93⅝
14	Pr Bu Air 7½s wi	101¼	101⅛	101¼
2	Pr S Fe Ar ex 7s	94¼	94¼	94¼
6	Rh-Elbe Un 7s	94⅛	94	94
3	Rhine West El 7s	96	95¾	96
2	Russ 6½s ctfs NC	15½	15½	15½
1	Saar Basin con 7s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1	Sauda F Ltd 5s '55	96	96	96
34	Sax St Mtg 7s	94	94	94
8	Sie & Hals 7s '28	99¼	99	99¼
12	Sie & Hals 7s '35	96¾	96⅝	96¾
36	Thys I&S Wks 7s	87	87	87

zActual sales.

A Boston Bank

writing to an inquiring banker said:

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

is a daily newspaper, with an international news service and editorial outlook, published in Boston, Mass. Its financial pages are noteworthy and its financial advertising patronage is quite representative.

A sample copy and financial advertising rates furnished upon request

NEW YORK AS MONEY CENTER

Shares Leadership With London—Bankers See Definite Economic Gains

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—"New York has become a new center for the investment of the surplus funds of the world and now shares with London the responsibilities which go with this position," declared Pierre Jay, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in an address before the seventh mid-winter trust companies conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here.

The conference is held under the auspices of the trust company division of the American Bankers Association. Mr. Jay spoke on the gold reserve trusteeship of the Federal Reserve System in the interests of member banks, business and the public.

"Not only do foreign commercial banks and other corporations keep larger balances here and invest funds in our money market," Mr. Jay said, "but many foreign banks of issue now carry some of their surplus funds in our money market, a thing which I think we may safely say they seldom, if ever, did prior to 1914.

"With these larger contacts between the New York market and markets in other countries, our money market conditions are much more affected by those of foreign countries than before." He added that conversely the better organization of the money market here enables the United States to exert more influence than before upon international gold movements and exchange fluctuations.

"The administration of this gold trusteeship involves not merely some measure of responsibility for credit conditions at home," Mr. Jay declared. "It also involves some regard for the relation of the American money market to the money markets of other countries."

Francis H. Sisson of New York, president of the trust company division, in an address at its annual banquet, declared that the world has left the crossroads of fear and doubt, and has set out upon the right road of progress. He referred to the prevalence of discouragement and pessimism since the war until last year, when, as if over night, he said, the prospect completely changed, chiefly through a change in people's mental attitude.

"The inauguration of the Dawes Plan, the Locarno conference, the American decision to enter the World Court, the gradual readjustment of international relations and the restoration of political and economic stability have all marked a turn to the right, away from the baffling crossroads at which the world seemed to have lost its way," Mr. Sisson declared. "Reason reigns again, and reasonable men have come to the fore in international affairs.

"The erratic wanderings along the by-paths of radicalism and nationalism have been abandoned, and definite progress along the main travelled road toward sanity, law and order, conservatism, under the impeling force of economic and social law, marks 1925 as one of the great turning points in our period of history."

PRESSURE PIPE UP $1 A TON

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 19 — Cast-iron pressure pipe-makers here are asking $1 a ton advance on pipe for delivery in the second quarter of the year. Indications are that pipe-makers will have a demand which will warrant steady operations of plants through the balance of the year.

ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Illinois Power & Light has sold 20,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred to a banking group headed by Blyth, Witter & Co. Public offering is expected.

PITTSBURGH OIL & GAS

The Pittsburgh Oil & Gas Company reports for 1925 a deficit of $51,403, after charges and dividends, compared with a surplus of $55,438 in 1924.

We have prepared a circular giving position and prospects of several

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[Our Statistical Department has complete information on all the principal mining camps.]

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HIGHER ANTHRACITE PRICES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19—Trade advices are that Delaware & Hudson is quoting anthracite prices, mine basis, as follows: Broken and egg, $9; stove $9.35; chestnut, $9; pea, $6. As compared with March last year, broken and egg are advanced 25 cents a ton, stove 10 cents, while chestnut and pea are unchanged. Delaware & Hudson has been one of the low-price companies and the new quotations are nearer in line with other large producing companies.

CINCINNATI SUBURBAN BELL TEL.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19—Stockholders of Cincinnati Suburban Bell Telephone Co., at the annual meeting authorized an increase in capital from $20,000,000 to $30,000,000.

NEW YORK TRANSIT

New York Transit reports net income of $243,792 after taxes and depreciation for 1925, equal to $4.87 a share on $5,000,000 stock, compared with $186,417, or $3.72 a share, in 1924.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES

The sales of General Motors cars by dealers to users in January totaled 53,721 cars and trucks, compared with 25,593 in January, 1925.

CANADIAN PACIFIC INQUIRY

Canadian Pacific is in market for 20 Mikado and 24 Pacific type locomotives.

HOG PRICES INCLINED TO GO DOWNWARD

Reactionary Trend Also in Dressed Meat—Fat Steers Higher

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (Special)—Killers eliminated the $14 underweight hog but were not able to hold such kinds at $13 temporarily, this week, the general decline on all porcine grades being largely 50 cents.

Packing sows were more than 75c lower, the general downturn occurring in the face of smaller receipts, but negotiated largely by the fact that the dressed product had been forced to a top-heavy position.

Dressed meat prices generally were easy. Mirroring the comatose status of the dressed lamb trade, foot prices continued reactionary to say the least, additional downturns on lambs amounting to $1.50@2, and terminating as the week closed in a market which was practically demoralized.

Fat steers and she stock worked higher, the upturn being traceable almost entirely, however, to abridged receipts. Fat steers advanced 25 to 35c, and for cows and heifers 25 to 50c, according to a report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Fat steers with weight continued to predominate. Yearlings remained unusually scarce, especially finished kinds, and consequently the grade for grade premium over heavies was substantial. While thick fleshed weighty steers sold upward to $11.35, there were very few little cattle above $10.75, and only two or three lots at $11 and better, the week's best offerings stopping at $11.50.

Too many 1100 and 1250-pound steers arrived, the proportionate supply of such kinds being really huge as compared with yearlings. A modest sprinkling of low qualitied weighty short feds had to sell under $9, but as a rule a spread of $9@10.25 absorbed the bulk of the fat steers.

Feeder dealers supported the lower grades as the country showed interest for qualified offerings of value to sell at $7.25 to $8.25, finishers paying upward to $9 and beter for meaty kinds.

The 50-cent advance on yearling heifers was only a reflection of the active demand for yearling steers of all weights. Being a steer run, fat cows also advanced, and even 10 to 15 cents and in spots 25 cents higher prices were gathered by canners and cutters, although heavy consignments of dairy bred reactors arrived.

Shipping demand held up bull prices, but vealers turned reactionary, good to choice light kinds selling at $12 as the week closed, or $1 to $1.50 under a week earlier. Choice shipper calves continued to bring $14.50 and better.

Underweight hogs made $14 early in the week, then dropped sharply to $13, and as the week closed were forced backward to $13.60 for the best. Medium and weighty butchers were less erratic, and 250 to 300 pound averages were commanding $11.50@11.85 as the week closed, compared with $12@12.35 a week earlier.

Packing sows had declined to a $9.75@10.50 basis, and 200 pound butchers were stopping at $12.70, although similar kinds made $13 at the week's high time.

Shipper demand continued broad, but the instability of all weights was the feature of the trade, the average price at the low time being $11.98.

At 11 large markets 231,000 lambs arrived during the first four days of the calendar week compared with 185,000 a year earlier. A large proportion was too heavy for trade requirements in the face of recent sharp declines on weighty carcasses.

In an indifferent manner killers took 85 to 92 pound averages at $12 to $12.50 as the week closed, only a few handyweights stopping at $13.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	4½%	4¾%
Outside com'l paper	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Year money	4¾	4¾
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4½@5	4½@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	66⅝c	66½c
Bar silver in London	30⅝d	30⅝d
Bar gold in London	84s11½d	84s11¼d
Mexican dollars	51¼c	51c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$69,000,000	$1,000,000,000
Year ago today	78,000,000	...
Balances	23,000,000	90,000,000
Year ago today	35,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	22,921,175	90,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3⅝@3½
60 days	3¾@3⅝
90 days	3¾@3⅝
4 months	3⅞@3¾
5 months	4 @3⅞
6 months	4⅛@4

Non-member and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	4	Budapest	7
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4	London	5
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	5
New York	4	Prague	6½
Philadelphia	4	Riga	8
Richmond	4	Rome	7
San-Francisco	4	Sofia	10
St. Louis	4	Stockholm	4½
Amsterdam	3½	Swiss Bank	3½
Athens	6½	Tokyo	8.03
Bombay	4	Vienna	8
Brussels	7	Warsaw	10
Calcutta	6	Oslo	6
Berlin	8	Paris	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	4.26\frac{1}{16}$	$4.86¼	$4.8648
Cables	4.86$\frac{7}{16}$	4.86¼	4.8648
French francs	.0357½	.0359	.193
Belgian francs	.0455	.0455	.193
Swiss francs	.1926	.1926½	.193
Lire	.0402¼	.0402	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4007	.4007	.402
Sweden	.2678	.2679	.268
Norway	.2098	.2094	.268
Denmark	.2598	.2595	.268
Spain	.1413	.1413	.193
Portugal	.0516	.0516	1.08
Greece	.0141¼	.0141¾	.193
†Austria	.14¼	.14¼	.2026
Argentina	.4085	.4097	.4245
Brazil	.1495	.1496	.3244
Poland	.1425	.1425	.1930
†Hungary	.014¼	.014¼	.203
Jugoslavia	.0176¼	.0177	.103
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296½	.0296½	.2026
Rumania	.0043½	.0043½	.193
Shanghai(tael)	.7375	.7400	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5800	.5800	.78
Bombay	.3686	.3686	.4866
Yokohama	.4612½	.4645	.4984
Uruguay	1.0341	1.0341	1.0342
Chile	.1207	.1210	.365
Peru	3.84	3.84	4.8685
Canadian Ex.	.99$\frac{1}{16}$	.99 39-64	1.00

†Per thousand.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Feb. 19—Consols for money today were 55⅝, De Beers 14⅝ and Rand Mines 2⅞. Money was 3¾ per cent and discount rates, short bills 4$\frac{5}{16}$@4⅜ per cent; three months' bills 4$\frac{7}{16}$ per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	105	104½
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104¾	104½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	100	100
Am Rep Cor deb 6s '27	98⅞	98⅞
Am Smelting 5s '47	100½	100
Am Smelting 6s '47	107¾	107¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104⅛
Am T&T col 4s '29	97⅝	97⅝
Am T & T cv 4s '36	92⅞	92⅞
Am T & T cv 4½s '33	98	98
Am T & T col 5s '46	102¼	102
Am T & T sf 5s '60	99½	99⅜
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	104½	104¼
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅛	103⅞
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	106⅜	106
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	101¾	101¼
Anglo Chilean 7s	99½	99⅜
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	96¼	96¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91⅝	91¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	95¼	95⅛
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	85¾	85¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91⅜	91⅛
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	106	106
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	92	92
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100½	100½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91½	91⅛
B&O cv 4½s '33	95⅜	95¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	95¾	95⅝
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103⅝	103⅝
B&O rfg 6s '95	106¾	106⅝
B&O 5s ct Swn div	99¾	99⅝
Barnsdall Corp 6s ct	100⅝	100⅛
Belding 6s wi	100⅛	100½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103⅛	103
Bell Tel of Pa 5s C	102⅝	102⅝
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	95⅝	95½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	98⅝	98⅝
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	91⅝	91⅝
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	98⅝	98½
Booth Fisheries 6s	87½	87½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s	92½	92
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	103	102⅝
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103⅞	103⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95¼	95
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	91½	91½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	104	104
Can South con 5s '62	103⅝	103⅝
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	98	98
Can North deb 6½s '46	117⅝	117⅝
Can North sf 7s '40	117	116⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	82	81⅞
Cen RR of NJ 5s reg	108¾	108¾
Cen New Eng 4s '61	70½	70½
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	96¾	96⅝
Cen Steel 8s '41	116⅝	116½
Cen Pac 5s	99½	99¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	95⅝	98½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	93⅜	93¾
Ches & O cv 5s '46	133⅛	130
Chi Gt West 4s '59	68½	67¾
Chi M&StP gen 3½s '89	71½	71⅜
Chi M&StP deb 4s '34	51⅞	51⅞
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	83½	83⅜
Chi M&StP rfg 4½s 2014	52½	52
Chi M&StY col 6s '34	104⅝	104⅜
Chi M&StY C&MR cv 5s ct	51¼	51¼
Chi Railway 5s '27	76⅜	76¼
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	86	86
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	89½	89¼
Chi StY M&O dez 5s '30	104½	104½
Chi Ter Ha&SE in 5s '60	81⅝	81⅝
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	95⅛	95⅛
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102⅞	102¾
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	101½	101½
Chi&Alton Ry 3½s '50	57½	57
Chi G East Ill 5s '51	77¾	77⅝
Ohio NW 3½s	78½	78½
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	88⅜	88
Chi & Nw 7s '30	107⅜	107¾
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	84¾	84
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102¾	102½
Chile Copper col 6s '32	108¼	108¼
Cin Ind StL Chic 4s	94¾	94¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	101¾	101⅝
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103	102⅞
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	103⅛	103½
Con Pow&Lt 6½s '43	104⅞	104⅞
Con Coat (Md) rfg 5s '50	85⅛	84⅞
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¼	105¼
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	100	100
Crown Cork&Seal 6s '42	85	84⅛
Cuba Co 6s '31	95½	95½
Cuba Cane Eug deb 7s '30	95⅝	95⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	100	100
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ct '66 sta	96⅛	96¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	91⅝	91⅛
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	98	97½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101¼	101½
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	113¼	113½
Den Gas&Elec 5s '51	95⅛	95⅛
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	88⅜	88⅜
Den & RG Wn 5s '55	69½	69
Detroit Ed 5s '55	100⅞	100⅞
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	89½	89⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101	101
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102¼	101⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107⅜	107⅜
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	91	90⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96½	96⅜
Dold Packing 8s '42	79	78⅞
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39	61½	61½
Dul So Sh&At 5s '37	87	87
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	106⅜	106⅜
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	108¼	108⅛
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	102½	102¼
Erie cv 4s A '53	72⅞	72⅝
Erie cv 4s B '53	73¼	72⅞
Erie cv 4s D '53	83	83
Erie gen 4s '96	71⅞	71¼
Erie 1st con 7s '30	107⅜	107⅛
Erie gen 4s reg	68⅛	68⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 6s 1st	104	104
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	116⅞	116⅞
Fla East Coast 5s '74	98	97⅞
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106	105¾
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	112⅝	112
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	121¼	121¼
Gould Coupler 6s	92⅝	92¼
Granby Mining 7s '30	108⅝	108¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107⅜	107¼
Gray & Davis 7s '32	103	103
Great Northern 5s '73	99½	99¼
Great Northern 7s '36	112⅜	112⅛
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	103⅞	103⅞
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54	93⅞	93⅞
Hershey Choc 5½s '40	101	100⅞
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	93¼	93¼
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	98½	98⅛
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	80¼	80
Hud & Man rfg 's 57	94⅞	94¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102⅝	102⅝
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	92	92
Ill Cen 6½s '36	113	113
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	101¼	101¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70½	70
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70½	69½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	74	74
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	91½	91½
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	89	88
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	86⅜	85¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	94⅞	94⅝
Int Paper 6s '55	99¾	99½
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	77	77
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105	105
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105	105
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	73¼	73
Int Tel & Tel 5½s rcts	113	112½
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	22½	22½
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	91⅝	91⅝
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	102⅛	102⅛
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	96⅝	95⅞
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	86	85⅞
Kayser & Co 7s '42	107	107
Kentucky Ind T 4½s	83½	83½
Kings Co El 4s sta	80	80
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	106⅝	106½
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	108	108⅛
Lack Steel con 5s '50	97½	97
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	104½	104¼
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	81	81
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98¾	98¾
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	83½	83½
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	107⅝	107⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	99	99
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98	98
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	110	110
L&N 7s '30	106	106
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	102	102
Manila El Ry r gf7s '42	103	103
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	106¾	106¾
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	103⅞	103⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	95	94⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	99½	99¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	95⅛	94
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	103⅛	103⅛
Min StP & SSM 5s gtd	99	99
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	89⅜	89⅜
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	103	103
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	83¾	83¾
Mo K & T adj 5s R '67	94⅞	94⅝
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	98¾	98⅝
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	103	103
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	68¼	68⅛
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	93⅜	93½
Mo Pac 6s D '49	104½	104¼
Mo Pac 6s E	104⅝	104½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87½	87½
Nat Dairy Prod 6s	97⅞	97⅞
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	64¼	63⅞
National Tube 5s '52	103	103
N O Terminal 4s '53	86½	86½
N O T & M inc 5s '35 A	98½	98½
N O T & M 5s B '54	98¼	98¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	104	103¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A	93	92⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s ct B	93	92⅝
N E T & T 5s '52	102½	102½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	79⅜	79¾
NYC&HR con 4s '98	87⅝	87⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95½	95½
NYC&HR rfg ¾ im 4½s 2013	94¼	94
NYC&HR rfg ¾ im 5s 2013	103¼	103
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	77½	77¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	101	100½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '15	101	100½
N Y City 4¼s '64	101⅛	101⅛
N Y Edison 5s '44	103⅜	103⅜
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	116	115⅞
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	62⅝	62⅝
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	99	99
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	99⅛	99⅜
NY Ry adj 5s ctf dp '42	7½	7½
NY Ry inc 6s '65	32⅝	31⅞
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	84	84
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅜	108⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	74⅝	74⅝
Norf & W con 4s '96	92½	92
Norf & W cv 6s '29	150¼	150¼
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	92⅝	92⅝
Nor Am Cement 6½s	99	99
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	104	104
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	105¼	105¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	64	64
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	100¼	100¼
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110¾	110⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99⅜	99½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106¼	106¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	97¼	97¼
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	86	85½
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	103½	103½
Otis Steel 8s A '41	108⅜	108⅜
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99⅝	99¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101¾	101⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107	106½
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	106½	106⅜
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	88	87¾
Penn R R 4s '06	96½	96⅜
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100⅛	100⅛
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	97	96½
Penn R R 5s '64	100¼	100⅛
Penn R R gen 5s '68	105⅛	105
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112¼	112⅛
Penn R R col 7s '30	107⅝	107⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	100½	100½
Pere Marq 5s '56	102⅝	102⅝
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	100½	100½
Philippine Ry 4s '37	54⅞	54⅞
Pierce-Arrow deb 8s '43	107½	107½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	102½	102½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	101¼	101¼
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	102½	102½
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	91¾	91¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	96	96
Pub Serv E & G 5½s '64	105	104¾
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	105⅝	105½
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	103¼	102⅞
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	85	85
Rio G & W col 4s '49	79⅝	79⅝
Rochester Gas 7s	112½	112½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	92¼	92¼
St Lawrence Adk Ry 5s	97¾	97¾
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	96¾	96¾
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100½	100½
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	91¼	91⅛
St L & S F 4s A '50	80	79¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	96⅛	95¾
St L & S F 5½s D '42	101	100⅝
St L & S F adj 6s '58	94⅞	94¾
St L & S F inc 6s '60	88⅜	88
St L S W 1st 5s '52	91½	91½
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	88¾	88½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	103¼	103¼
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	85½	85¼
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	81½	81¼
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	73⅝	73¼
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	85⅜	85¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	96	95⅞
Seabd & Roan 5s '26	100⅝	100⅝
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s	98½	98⅜
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	107¾	107¾
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	94⅝	94⅝
Sinclair Cn O 6s	111⅞	111
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	90½	90⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96⅝	96⅝
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100¾	100¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	90⅝	90¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97¾	97¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91¼	91¼
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	88	88
So Ry gen 4s '56	83½	83
So Ry con 5s '94	105¼	105¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	108⅝	108½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	113¼	113
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102¾	102⅝
Stand Milling 5½s	99	99
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	98	98
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	104⅜	103⅞
Terr RR Asso St L rfg 5s	102¼	102
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s	101¾	101¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	60	61½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	59	58½
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	109¼	109
Tol & O Cen gen 5s '35	98½	98½
Toronto H & Buf 4s '46	87½	87½
Twenty-third St Ry 5s	69¼	69¼
Union Elev Chic 5s	79¼	79¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100¾	100¾
Union Oil Coal 5s C	97	97
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99½	99½
Union Pacific 6s '28	102¾	102¾
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	103	103
U Stores Real deb 6s '42	104	104
U S Rubber 5s '47	94¼	94
U S Steel s f 5s '63	106¼	106
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	88½	88½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	96¼	96¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	98	98
Va-C C s f 7s '47	107	107
Va Ry 5s '62	102	101¾
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	98⅛	98½
Va & S'west con 5s '58	92	92
Wabash 5½s '75	101⅜	101
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101	100⅞
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101	101
West Pa Pow 7s D '46	106¼	106½
West Va C & C 6s '50	90⅛	90
Western Electric 5s '44	101	101
Western Maryland 4s '52	70	70
Western Pac 5s A '46	99	98½
Western Un 6½s '36	112¼	112¼
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	105⅞	105⅜
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	83⅞	83⅞
Wickwire Spen 7s	64⅛	64⅛
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102⅝	102⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅜	100⅛
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	83	83
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	102¾	102½
FOREIGN BONDS		
Argentine Gov 5s '45	87⅜	87⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '59 June	98⅝	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	98⅞
Argentine 6s '58 B	99	98⅞
Argentine Gov 7s '27	101⅜	101⅜
Argentine 6s '59 Oct	99	98⅞
Austrian Gov 7s '43	101⅜	101⅝
Australia 5s '55	97⅞	97⅝
Alp Mon Stl 7s	91½	91½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	87⅜	87⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	95	94⅞
Belgium 7s '55	97⅝	97½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	110⅛	110⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108⅛	108⅛
Bergen (City) 8s '49	100½	100½
Berne (City) 8s '45	107½	107½
Berlin 6½s rcts	87⅝	87⅛
Bogota (City) 8s '45	99½	99½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	101	100⅞
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	93⅛	93
Brazil (US) 8s '41	103⅜	103⅛
Bremen 7s	95⅛	95⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '26	100⅛	100⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅜	103⅛
Dan (Dom) 5½s '29	102⅜	102¼
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	103	103
Bk Chile 6½s ct	97⅝	97⅝
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101⅜	101⅛
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108½	108½
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	48⅜	48⅜
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	100⅛	100⅛
Con Pwr Jap 7s '44	93	92⅞
Cordoba 7s	98¼	98
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	102½	102½
Czechoslovakia 7½s rct	99⅛	98¾
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	102¼	102
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103¼	103
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	99	99
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	102⅜	102⅜
Dutch E Indies 6s '4 7	104⅜	104⅜
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	104⅜	104⅜
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	90	89⅝
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97¼	97¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	93	93
French (Rep) 7s '49	90⅜	89⅞
French (Rep) 7½s '41	99⅜	99¼
French Rep) 8s '45	102⅝	102⅜
German Bk 7s ct	96⅜	96⅜
German El Pow 6½s '50	86⅜	86⅜
German 7s '49	102⅞	102⅝
German G E 7s '45	98⅛	98
Greek 7s '64	86⅜	86¾
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	98	97¾
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	96⅜	96½
Ind Bk Jap 6s '27	100	100
Italy (King) 7s	94½	94¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	86⅝	86½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	94⅝	94⅛
Lower Aus H P 6½s '44	87½	87½
Mex 4½s Irr A	31¼	31¼
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	38¼	37⅞
Mex 4s small A '10	24⅜	24¼
Mex 4s small A '04	24¼	24⅛
Montevid (City) 7s '52	99⅞	99¾
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103⅞	103¾
Norway 5½s '65	96⅜	96⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	102
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	88½	88½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	99⅜	99⅜
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	101⅞	101⅞
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	77½	77½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	87⅝	87⅛
Paulista Ry 7s '42	101½	101½
Peru 7½s '40	98⅜	98½
Peru 8s '44	105	105
Poland 8s '50	89¾	89¾
Poland 6s '40	68⅛	68⅛
Prague (City) 7½s '52	97⅞	97⅝
Queensl'd (tSate) 7s '41	113	113
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	90⅛	90⅛
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	100⅝	100½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	100⅝	100⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	101	100¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	104¾	104⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	104	104
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	95¾	95¾
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	89½	89½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	93½	93½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	102⅝	102⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103⅜	103⅜
Toho El Pow 7s '55	92½	92¼
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	98½	98¼
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	68⅝	68⅝
Tyrol 7½s	97¼	97¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	119	119
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105¾	105¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	109⅜	109⅜
Zurich (City) 8s '45	108	108

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Feb.19	Last Feb.18
3½s '47	100.22	100.25	100.22	100.25	100.25
3½s rg	100.21	100.21	100.21	100.21	100.19
1st 4¼s '47	102.1	102.1	102.1	102.1	102.1
2d 4¼s '42	100.24	100.26	100.24	100.26	100.26
2d 4¼s rg	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23
3d 4¼s '28	101	101.1	100.31	101	100.31
4th 4¼s '32	102.13	102.14	102.11	102.11	102.11
US 4s '54	104.6	104.7	104.1	104.1	104.4
US 4¼s '52	107.29	107.29	107.25	107.25	107.29

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS IN CANADA GOOD

Confidence Prevalent—Railroads Busier and Industry Progressing

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 (Special—A marked feeling of confidence with regard to the general business outlook is prevalent throughout Canada. This optimistic view is well supported by recent statistics which throw light directly on the general economic trend.

Expansion in power developments, in the mining fields and in the pulp and paper industry, and the imminence of railroad buying, are the bright spots in industrial activity on which predictions of better business are being based.

To the many valued expressions of opinion concerning the outlook for business in the Dominion, has been that of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways. In an interview last week Sir Henry said:

"I am convinced that the signs all point to a most profitable business year. I believe the Dominion of Canada has entered upon an era which will result in good times throughout the whole of the Dominion for a period of years.

"With average crops given to us I am firmly convinced we will forge ahead as we have not for many years. This is not my unsupported opinion I am offering. A few days ago I had an opportunity to talk to one of the greatest bankers in the United States, a man whose opinions have been proven time and again to be sound, and whose word is listened to with respect. He told me this: 'I know of no country that offers such opportunities as Canada, and no country which is about to enjoy such prosperity as Canada.'"

Railroads Are Busier

Another indication of the general improvement in business and industry is that the railways are moving more merchandise. For the first three weeks of January there was a gain of 12,294 loaded cars over the corresponding period of last year.

The railroads are now sending out specifications on their requirements for considerable rolling stock and other equipment, and are showing signs of being in the market for considerably more material than they have purchased for several years.

This buying movement has already been started by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which has placed an order with National Steel Car Corporation of Hamilton, Ont., for 53 passenger coaches and 315 refrigerator cars.

Work is being speeded up on all the extensive developments of the International Paper Company in the vicinity of Ottawa, Ont., including the newsprint mill at West Templeton, the Chelsea power plant and the storage dam on the Gatineau River, about 100 miles above Ottawa.

Industrial Expansion

For the West Templeton mill there has been ordered from the Dominion Engineering Company, four newsprint paper machines which are said to be the largest in the world, believed to produce a sheet about 250 inches in width.

Announcement has been made of the proposal to establish a big artificial silk industry in Drummondville, Quebec. The organizers of this new enterprise are Dr. Rene Clavel, of Basle, Switzerland, and Charles L. Auger, president of the Dominion Silk, Dyeing and Finishing Company. The plan and equipment will cost in the neighborhood of $7,000,000, while another $2,000,000 is being provided for working capital and operating expenses.

Other recent announcements regarding contemplated construction include the erection of a new grain elevator on the eastern boundry of North Vancouver, with a capacity of 2,225,000 bushels; and the proposal to construct a $7,000,000 storage warehouse on the harbor front in Toronto. The latter enterprise will be carried out by private capital.

Total Income Increases

It has been estimated that the total income from all branches of industry in the Dominion in January was $363,562,500, as compared with $351,020,625 for January, 1925. These figures comprise the gross revenue from agriculture, forestry, fishing, trapping, mining, electric power development, construction and manufacturing.

The most recent bond offering was by a syndicate of leading business houses, of an issue of $5,000,000 International Power Securities Corporation 10-year 7 per cent gold bonds series "D." The issue is dated Jan. 1, 1926, and is due Jan. 1, 1936. The bonds are being issued with stock purchase warrants, and are secured by $5,000,000 obligation of the Italian Gas Company of Turin, Italy.

Bank clearings for the week ended Feb. 11 were higher than those of the corresponding period last year in Montreal and Toronto, but were lower in Winnipeg.

Montreal clearings were the highest in the Dominion at $99,949,062, being an increase of $19,500,000. Toronto clearings were $96,654,897, an increase of $18,038,408, while Wninipeg clearings were $39,564,680, a decrease of $20,230,469.

STOCKS-BOND LOANS INCREASE $45,591,000 DURING LAST WEEK

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—The Federal Reserve Board reports that on Feb. 10 61 reporting member banks in New York City had loans to brokers and dealers secured by stocks and bonds totaling $3,137,588,000, an increase of $45,591,000 over Feb. 3.

Loans "for own account" stood at $1,199,307,000, a decrease of $22,535,000 for the week, while loans for account of out-of-town banks increased $60,290,000 to $1,340,433,000 and loans for account of others increased $7,836,000 to $597,848,000.

The increase of $45,591,000 in the total during the week cancels the greater part of the decrease in January. The total on Jan. 6 was $3,141,125,000, on Jan. 20 $3,130,989,000, on Jan. 27 $3,098,192,000, on Feb. 3 $3,091,997,000 and on Feb. 10 $3,187,588,000.

FISHER BODY EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Banking circles estimate that Fisher Body earned $9 a share on 2,400,000 common shares after taxes for the first nine months of the fiscal year to Jan. 31. The current quarter, which ends with April, will probably be the best earning period of the year, owing to the heavy schedules of all General Motors divisions and the necessity that bodies be made up ahead of time. Therefore, it is expected that net for the fiscal year will run between $13 and $14 a share.

DELAWARE & HUDSON'S YEAR

Net income of the Delaware & Hudson Company for 1925 declined to $4,907,708 after taxes and charges, equal to $11.54 a share on $42,503,000 stock, compared with $5,817,376 in 1924, or $13.68 a share. Net income for the last quarter of 1925 was $245,483, or 57 cents a share in contrast to $2,362,868 or $5.55 a share. Total income applicable to payment of fixed charges was $10,413,973, charges amounting to $5,506,265.

DOMINION STORES DIVIDEND UP

Dominion Stores, Ltd., declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share on common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20. This establishes stock on a $2.40 dividend basis, as compared with former rate of $1, payable semi-annually.

FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION

Report of Federal Light & Traction Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net of $1,298,317 after taxes, interest and preferred dividends of subsidiaries, compared with $1,287,622 in 1924.

SULLIVAN MACHINERY COMPANY

Sullivan Machinery Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, net income after taxes and depreciation of $712,892, equal to $3.81 a share on 186,868 shares of capital stock. This compares with $427,050, or $2.31 a share on 184,782 shares, in 1924.

BRITISH MOTORCAR FACTORIES LABOR AT FULLEST CAPACITY

Outlook in 1926 Better Than Even 1925 Business—Taxation Operates Against American Car—Both Imports and Exports Grow

This is the seventh article of the series on British industry being written for The Christian Science Monitor by Frank Plachy Jr. The growth, development, and prospects of the motorcar trade at home and abroad are here discussed from the viewpoints of both the manufacturer and the importer.

VII

By FRANK PLACHY JR.

COVENTRY, Feb. 9—Great Britain's motor vehicle industry is more scattered than most industries, but a good general idea of it can be got in Coventry. There is scarcely a single reservation to be made in discussing the motor trade's widespread and happy prosperity. The factories are working at full speed, many are booked up for weeks ahead, and the outlook, both at home and abroad for 1926, is even better than the excellent activity experienced in 1925.

The British motorcar has had a somewhat spotty career. It had every advantage at the start, but the conservatism of old laws, such as the one which compelled the driver of a car to send someone ahead with a red flag or a lantern, created obstacles which the French and American manufacturers did not have to contend with. Now the British car is again coming into its own, almost entirely, as in the case of so many other British products, on a basis of quality instead of mass production, although it must be admitted that the makers of the small and moderate-priced cars are offering models which are hard to beat on either a quality or price basis.

Method of Taxation

British cars have developed along quite other lines from American cars. The smooth roads and well-kept thoroughfares of the British Isles required neither the high power nor the high clearance needed for American roads. Taxation of motors in Great Britain is on a basis of horsepower rating; therefore, every British manufacturer has sought to produce an engine giving plenty of power, but keeping down the rating.

This method of taxation has operated against the popularity of the high-powered American cars. For instance, the most common of the garden variety of American cars must pay £22 a year tax because of its 22-horsepower motor, while the more economical British car of about the same class pays £10. This situation has resulted, during the past five years, in practically driving this American car off the roads, so far as pleasure cars are concerned, although it is still very popular for light delivery purposes.

Exports and Imports Grow

There has been a steady growth in exports of British cars during the past three years and an even more impressive growth in imports. The imports in 1925 were much larger than they are likely to be in 1926, because the reimposition of an import duty of 33 1-3 per cent against foreign cars caused large numbers of them to be rushed into the country for future sale. It was anticipated that the price of foreign cars would go up. This has not happened, and one American make has actually been reduced £75 in spite of the duty. The figures for the foreign trade in cars during the first 11 months of the past three years were as follows:

Year	Imports	Exports
1923	£6,270,674	£3,505,219
1924	7,438,980	5,801,458
1925	10,650,300	8,496,460

British car manufacturers feel that they are on the eve of a very large export trade to many parts of the world, but especially to the British colonies and dominions. They have increased the clearance of their cars, strengthened them for the rough roads of new countries and are preparing to compete for business everywhere. It is computed by the trade journals that 100,000 cars of under 12 horsepower were made in Great Britain in 1925 and that the average price was less than £200, or $1000 a car.

First Cost Greater, Upkeep Less

It has been true that the first cost of the British car is generally greater than the foreign car, but during the past five years so much publicity has been given to carefully kept expense accounts comparing the cost of operating British and foreign cars that the country seems to be convinced it is cheaper to buy the more expensive British car in order to have low running expenses. The home market for cars in Great Britain has scarcely been scratched. The congestion witnessed on country roads in the neighborhood of every big American city is utterly unknown in Britain, yet no country has greater beauties to attract the motorist.

The British commercial vehicle has held its own in the home market in recent years, and it is unusual to see a foreign truck, called a lorry, on the streets. Steam vehicles for heavy hauling at about 12 miles an hour are very popular and some of the makers are thinking of establishing plants in the United States. Their low cost per ton-mile records are very impressive, and they will burn coal, coke, wood, or practically anything combustible. They already make a significant item in British export figures, being popular in rough parts of the world, where dependable supplies of gasoline are hard to secure.

American Money in British Company

That American motor car manufacturers are well impressed by the ability of the British section of the industry is best proved by the fact that one of the largest American companies has just purchased a substantial interest in a leading British company, saying that it felt this the best way to round off and complete its own export facilities.

A visitor who goes around the industrial sections of Great Britain cannot help but feel that the depression of the past two years has been in an overwhelming degree due to the war. The war made it next to impossible for British manufacturers to modernize their plants as the United States was doing and as a large part of France and Belgium did immediately after the war in rebuilding the devastated areas. This drawback in Great Britain is now being corrected, and the motor car industry is a good example of how this is being done.

When the British get started on anything like normal terms with their competitors they seem to give a good account of themselves; it is in the antiquated plants that the difficulties arise. The motor car industry is new and modern, and the way it is being handled shows that the British have lost none of their ability to adopt new ideas and improvements, once they are convinced that they really are improvements.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

RAIL consolidation has been discussed in four articles in the last few weeks. Senator Simeon R. Fess (R.), Ohio, comments on it in the Country Gentleman, Edward Hungerford, railroad commentator, and Senator A. B. Cummins (R.), Iowa, debate it in the Nation's Business and Avard L. Bishop of Yale University, analyzes the general merger movement in the Annalist.

Mr. Hungerford cites the experience of England, where the roads have been combined into four systems. The elements of competition were retained, and in doing this, it became necessary to retain most of the competitive trains and stations, so that service in some instances, he finds, exceeds that of the pre-consolidation period. "The theory of economy to arise from consolidation was thrown to the four winds," he says. As a result, no notable economies have been effected.

Senator Cummins says that conditions in the United States "differ so much from those in other countries that no instructive parallel may be drawn." The possibility of economies does not furnish the chief reason for mergers, he adds, the compelling reason being that consolidation is the only alternative to Government ownership. Supporting this view, he cites low earnings of many roads, some of which he says are not earning their operating and maintenance charges. If these roads should be forced to abandon operation, the people along their lines would demand that the Government operate them, which he avers would lead to a similar status for all roads. He believes this to be inadvisable.

Financial Structure

Senator Fess is more optimistic. While favoring consolidation, he states that the financial condition of the roads is not hopeless; that 60 per cent are on a sound basis and 25 per cent more could operate with equal success by a simple reorganization of their financial structures. He points out that more money is now paid in taxes than in dividends.

From this he concludes that the credit position must be improved, to encourage the sale of stock rather than bonds to finance new improvements. After citing anticipated benefits of merging, he adds that a definite allocation of roads by the Government would lead to manipulations in the stock market and that the details should therefore be left to the judgment of railroad men, with the Interstate Commerce Commission, "which is free of political bias or pressure," as a final judge.

Mr. Bishop intimates that the desire for personal power is an aspect in the merger question and that past failures of huge combinations appear not to act as a guide in the present situation. Banking houses egg these on, to profit by the underwriting and marketing of the securities. Questions of legality, where a monopoly appears to be in the making, are raised.

As the railroads could not be unscrambled after a general merging, the broadest consideration of the question facing the Nation appears essential before so important a step is taken.

Freight Cars Purchased

As an indication of increasing prosperity in the Northwest, L. R. Capron, freight traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, has announced the contemplated purchase of 1000 50-foot automobile cars. The road anticipates larger shipments of motor cars to the territory it serves during the coming year, as a result of the increased purchasing power of its patrons.

Railroad Men Urge Prohibition

From the column of "X. T. M." in the Railway Review comes the following: "We continue to read attacks on the Eighteenth Amendment. Yet since it has been adopted the number of railroad men who have been discharged for the use of intoxicating liquors has been very greatly reduced. For this one good feature alone it has been well worth whatever heartache it may have caused those who prefer to help support a liquor man's family in preference to their own."

The opinions of railroad presidents recently quoted in The Christian Science Monitor, the effort to reduce the amount of drinking at conventions, the unqualified stand of all labor leaders, among whom the most prominent was Warren S. Stone, and a recent editorial in the Ticket Agent, indicate that the railroad industry is almost unanimously in favor of prohibition.

Florida Traffic Allocated

The Car Service Division of the American Railway Association has worked out a plan for handling the tremendous volume of freight moving to Florida. In each district, committees of receivers of different types of freight are being organized. These will estimate the actual requirements in that commodity, for the town or district, during the ensuing month. By consolidating these figures, the railroads can determine just how many cars of each commodity are needed in Florida for the next month and can permit freight to come forward on that basis.

Transportation thus will be divided upon an equitable basis among receivers of freight, the American Railway Association states. If a terminal or city cannot handle the number of cars required by consignees, as determined by the advance report, the cars will be allocated on a percentage basis by towns or commodities, thus eliminating distinction between cities, and a fair permit system of forwarding freight can be worked out.

Poster Advertising Neglected

The American railroads have been lax in adopting the attractive poster advertisements featured by British roads. The Canadian Pacific has gone into it extensively and other roads have at times used lithographed posters, but the wide use of this form of advertising has been overlooked by the railways.

An exhibit was recently held at the Art Center, New York, of posters of foreign railways. According to report, no American passenger officials showed sufficient interest to view the collection, which included a wide assortment of posters used by different transportation systems the world over.

A Bus Time-table

What is believed to be the first regular time-card prepared by a railroad to inform the public of its bus schedules has been published by the New Haven Railroad. Through its subsidiary, the New England Motor Transport Company, it operates more than 700 miles of bus routes in all parts of southern New England.

The time-table is a faithful replica of railroad schedules. The bus organization has officers of similar rank and title to that of the railroad. All that is lacking is the numbering of the bus trips, as trains are numbered.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Molly Pitcher, sixth in the series of Baltimore & Ohio Colonial-style diners, has made its appearance, operating between New York, Washington and Cumberland, Md. The other five cars, a novel and added refinement to the Baltimore & Ohio's high-grade dining-car service, are named Martha Washington, Mount Vernon, Dolly Madison, Betsy Ross and Betsy Patterson.

The International Limited of the Canadian Nationals, between Montreal and Chicago, is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. When it was inaugurated it was the first train from Chicago into Canada which did not require a ferry transfer across the border. It operates on a 23-hour schedule via Toronto and Sarnia.

Radio Programs

(Continued from Page 8)

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra, Max Steindel, conductor. 8:15—Radio hour, direct from New York.

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

3 p. m.—Program arranged by Harry Holmes, tenor. 4—WDAF'S Sabbath Vespers, conducted by Church of Our Redeemer, Lutheran; the Rev. H. Dierks, pastor.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

11 a. m.—The B'Nai Yeshurum Congregation, Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer. 7:30-8:30 p. m.—Trio, under direction of Helen Birmingham; Myrtle Williams, soprano.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

9 a. m.—Chapel service, the Rev. R. R. Brown and his associates of the Omaha Gospel tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. 1:30—Matinee program. 6—Bible study period, under personal direction of Mrs. Carl R. Gray. 9—Chapel service.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible Class, Dr. William M. Anderson. 7:30—Service of First Methodist Episcopal Church, South. 8:30—Earle Jackson and singers from Gaston Avenue Baptist Church. 11—Ligon Smith and his orchestra.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Service of First Christian Church. 7:30 p. m.—Service of South Main Baptist Church. 9:30—The Silver-string Players, plectral orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

10:55 a. m.—Service of First Unitarian Society of Denver (Unity Church). 3 p. m.—Afternoon music hour; organ recital. First Unitarian Society of Denver (Unity Church), Mrs. Faye Roswell, organist. 7:40—Service of First Unitarian Society of Denver (Unity Church).

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle.

KQP, Portland, Ore. (230 Meters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco. 3:30 p. m.—Concert, KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting; assisted by Arthur S. Barbett, interpretative writer, and Annabelle Jones Rose, contralto, guest artist. 7:30—Service of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

SCHENECTADY

The regular Sunday morning service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Schenectady, N. Y., will be radiocast by Station WGY, Schenectady, 380 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a. m. eastern standard time.

NEW YORK

The regular Sunday morning service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City, will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a. m., eastern standard time.

MINNEAPOLIS

The regular Sunday evening service from Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be radiocast by Station WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, 417 meters wavelength. The service begins at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.

CHICAGO

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WEBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a. m., central standard time.

CHICAGO

The regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WMBB, Chicago, 250 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:40 p .m., central standard time.

ST. LOUIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast by Station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 280 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

SEATTLE

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be radiocast by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

PORTLAND, ORE.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore., will be radiocast by Station KQP, Portland, 230 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

LONG BEACH

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast by Station KFON, Long Beach, 232 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

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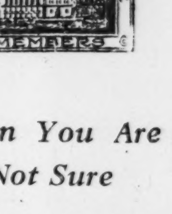
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BRIDGEPORT - - - - - - CONN.

Theatrical News—Art—Music—Motion Pictures

Concerts in London

Special from Monitor Bureau
London, Feb. 4

FOR their fourth concert this season (Queen's Hall, Jan. 28), the Royal Philharmonic Society put forward a program replete with good intentions. Ricardo Viñés and Rhené-Baton were the honored guests—Viñés, the fine Spanish artist whose courage and chivalry in the cause of modern French music have shown him a paladin as well as a pianist; Rhené-Baton, the Parisian composer and conductor, whose fame had crossed the Channel long in advance of this visit. The works to be performed were mainly French, though Rimsky-Korsakoff's overture, "La Grande Pâque Russe," and Mozart's Concerto for pianoforte and orchestra in C minor opened proceedings. The plan looked excellent—on paper! But in performance, what an evening of ennui!

By far the best thing was Vincent D'Indy's "Symphonie sur un Chant Montagnard" for orchestra and pianoforte, with Viñés in the latter part. The work is of real, though passive, beauty, and it was played with fidelity and distinction. Unhappily it came too late to reverse the boredom produced by two hours of indifferent music or indifferent performance. In the concerto Viñés played with self-contained intellectuality and a dryness of touch that did not appeal to English conceptions of Mozart, while the accompaniments were tentative, monotonous and mechanical, showing the marks of insufficient rehearsal.

Vuillemin and Roussel

Where things had been thoroughly rehearsed the music was not of much importance in itself, though both Louis Vuillemin's Orchestral Suite "En Kernéo," played for the first time in England, and Roussel's Ballet "Le Festin de L'Araignée" are better-made works than they appeared amid the welter of the program. Rhené-Baton secured a nicely poised reading of "Le Festin," though the memorable moments in it came from the flute playing of Mr. Albert Fransella; and Vuillemin's Suite was treated with more vivacity than Rhené-Baton's meticulous beat in the Mozart had led one to expect. But then the Suite itself bubbles with vivacity. The six movements are racy tone-pictures of the composer's native Brittany. Nothing very original, but everything expressed cleanly and adroitly.

Other orchestral concerts of the week included one by Sir Landon Ronald and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra at the Palladium on Jan. 31, with Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" Symphony as its main feature; and the L. S. O. concert at Queen's Hall on Feb. 1, when Sir Thomas Beecham conducted the Symphonic Poem "Paris," by Delius, and "Ein Heldenleben" by Strauss.

Among pianoforte recitals special mention must be made of Miss Irene Scharrer's at Queen's Hall on Jan. 31. While the main features of her Chopin playing are happily familiar, there is an ever-recurrent pleasure in hearing this gracious artist interpret works she has made peculiarly her own. This program included the Sonata in B minor, a handful of the Preludes, a handful of the Etudes, and such other things as the F minor Ballade and A flat Polonaise. In sincerity, charming variety of soft tone and refinement of phrasing she excels, and her touch, in everything that lies within her natural dynamic range, is delightful. But when she pushes toward great volume of tone, as in the B minor Sonata, its character changes; it becomes a stroke that goes through to the hardness of the notes.

Historic Recitals

Willoughby Walmisley, a young pianist with a quick intelligence and a fluent, rather slap-dash technique—launched on a couple of recitals at Æolian Hall designed to exhibit the history of clavier and piano music in two centuries. At the first recital, on Jan. 29, the eighteenth century was represented by Bach's Sixth French Suite and Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, Handel's Suite No. 16, Sonatas by Scarlatti, Haydn, Clementi, and Beethoven, and Mozart's Fantasia in C minor. Willoughby Walmisley succeeded in indicating the general character of these works, but he has not yet found the true feeling for older eighteenth-century phrasing. The most individual thing in his recital was the printed program. What with diagrams, dates, epigrams, quotations and original flights, the booklet makes piquant reading, and should be successful in luring people into the pursuit of a subject which rouses Willoughby Walmisley himself to such headlong enthusiasm that in 16 lines he rushes straight from primitive man to Gordon Cleather at the Crystal Palace!

Two recitals by English singers deserve mention on account of the high ideals and refined attainments of the artists themselves and the serious work they are carrying on in the field of song translations. Steuart Wilson, in conjunction with Lucia Young, gave a program of English, French and German songs at Wigmore Hall on Feb. 2. Joan Elwes gave a Lieder recital at the Portsmouth Club on Jan. 29, using the admirable new English translations for which A. H. Fox Strangways, Steuart Wilson, Lucia Young and "J. E. B." are in their several ways responsible. It is no small boon to have these well-fitted words and free-moving English lyrics in place of the lumbering monstrosities which too often have done duty as translations in the past. M. M. S.

Gieseking Soloist With St. Louis Orchestra

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the conductorship of Rudolph Ganz, resumed its series of subscription concerts last week with the following program:

Sinigaglia
Overture to "Le Baruffe Chiozzotte"
Schubert.....Unfinished" Symphony
Liszt
Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Les-Préludes"
Brahms....Concerto No. 2 for Pianoforte and Orchestra, Op. 83.

Walter Gieseking was the soloist, and he is one of the very few commanding figures we have heard at the pianoforte during the present season. Under his fingers, the Brahms became a thing of depth and beauty. Gieseking conceives in the heroic; and yet, at the time, his conception is not without a charming and tender elegance. On the whole, Gieseking's Brahms is not a philosophic essay in praise of beauty, but it is beauty itself,—a revelation of something we had not heard before.

It is an ennobling experience to hear the Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony, a work of almost flawless beauty. Every audience of music-lovers should hear it at least once a year. Mr. Ganz conducts the work con amore.

Pavlowa in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Anna Pavlowa has just finished a six-weeks tour here. As South Africa has never before welcomed so famous a dancer to its shores, her reception was particularly cordial. Pavlowa brought a fairly large ballet and a small group of musicians. She presented such favorites as "The Fairy Doll," "The Polish Wedding," "Snowflakes," "Coppélia" and "Amarilla." Her dance partner on all occasions was Laurent Novikoff.

But if there was unrestrained enthusiasm for the first appearance of Pavlowa in South Africa, there was also some little disappointment. Pavlowa herself, with her superb grace, the exquisite manner in which she seems positively to float in the air, deserves that much-abused term—incomparable. But the general choreography of the ballets was disappointing. Except for the famous "Swan" Dance, arranged by Fokine, there was nothing brilliant. Bright and effective though the dresses were and lavish though the scenery was at moments, there was none of that flaring, exotic manner of the French impressionists, seen in the Daghileff Ballet.

Again, the music of the ballets was unsatisfying. Pavlowa has disappointed her critics more than once by resuscitating second-rate composers for her ballets. Neither the music of "The Polish Wedding" nor of "The Fairy Doll" that followed could be considered great. It was adequate, but that can be said of most ballet music.

From a financial standpoint the tour of Pavlowa has been the greatest success in the theatrical history of South Africa. She proceeds from South Africa to Australia.

Eleventh Program of the Detroit Symphony

DETROIT, Feb. 14 (Special Correspondence)—The program for the eleventh pair of concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 11 and 12, at which Joseph Schwartz was soloist, was as follows:

Glinka.Overture to "A Life for the Tsar"
Tchaikovsky—.....Serenade" for String Orchestra, op. 48
Verdi.....Aria. "Eri tu che Macchiavi" from "The Masked Ball"
Wagner..Aria. "O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," "Tannhäuser"
Liszt
(a) Symphonic Poem, "Orpheus"
(b) "Mephisto Waltz"
Wagner....Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music from "Die Walküre"

The "Serenade," taking the place of the usual symphony, was the most enjoyable music of the evening. The playing of the strings has been rarely equaled here, and the full, rich quality of the lower toned instruments was especially noteworthy with the opportunity for fine breadth and sweep of tone given them by Gabrilowitsch, who has an unusual gift for eloquence in recitative—a treatment which he gave to the first big theme of the Sonatina movement. The work throughout is a thankful one for a string orchestra, for it is replete with variety of color and yet is unforced and natural, and the men can concentrate on the beauty of tone without straining for effect through ingenuity necessitated by paucity of actual music.

Of the other orchestral music especial mention is due the "Orpheus" and the accompaniments—in particular that for the "Walküre" scene which made us long for more of Wagner than we have been getting this season.

Joseph Schwartz of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, did his best singing in the two encore songs by Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky which came at the close of the program. The Verdi aria was also well sung, but the "Evening Star" was taken at a tempo far too slow for the singer's capability in the matter of legato. The so-called "Italian trick" of audible and supposedly emotional inhalation and the sobbing attack will pass with Verdi, but never (at least with the present reviewer) in Wagner, and especially in the rôle of Wotan. This faulty breathing is probably the reason for Mr. Schwartz's few but very noticeable lapses from pitch on Friday night, for never, when he took care with his breathing in preparation for the particularly lovely pianissimo tones which he has, did he waver from the key.

The Photoplay Makers

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4 (Special Correspondence)—Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" is being made into a film at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio by Victor Seastrom. The opening scenes were made in the mountains north of Los Angeles and most of the remainder of the picture will be filmed in a New England Puritan village built at the studio. Lillian Gish is to be starred in the rôle of Hester Prynne. Lars Hansen, a recently imported Swedish actor, is making his first American appearance as the Reverend Dimmesdale; Karl Dane, who played "Slim" in "The Big Parade," has the rôle of Giles; William H. Tooker is the Puritan Governor; Marcelle Corday Mistress Hibbins, the village gossip; Fred Hersog, the jailor, and Jules Cowles the beadle.

Ramon Novarro's next picture is to be an adaptation of Roy Horniman's play, "Bellamy, the Magnificent," a story of modern English society life.

Aileen Pringle has been lent to First National by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play the featured rôle in Robert Kane's forthcoming production, "Hello, New York." The rôle is that of a girl from Alaska who goes to New York with exaggerated ideas of the metropolis and who astounds with her behavior, which she supposes typically "New Yorkish." The story is a satire on modern life in an American city.

Kokoon Club, Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 10 (Special Correspondence)—It was a happy thought, holding the Kokoon Arts Club winter exhibit in the little gallery of the Linder Company, and overflowing into the hallway. Many to whom it would never have occurred to visit the club's own headquarters on East Twenty-first Street, and whose general idea of the work of the artists composing the club has been gathered from the gay, gorgeous and bizarre posters advertising the club's annual frolic, step into the gallery because they happen to be in the building, and are amazed at the sheer beauty and the strength of the pictures shown, and surprised to find that the club numbers among its own, artists who exhibit in other cities here and abroad as well as in Cleveland.

Those acquainted with the club know that it is made up of talented and serious minded artists and that it aims to develop character and individuality. There is a wide range of variety as well as strength and much beauty of color displayed in the pictures shown. Among those outstanding are Fred Rentschler's "Polish Church," vigorously done in oil, and his "On the Lake," which glistens with luminosity. Henry G. Keller's old Spanish scene, in which the donkey has prominent place, has Mr. Keller's characteristic use of color. John Anderson, who succeeded Mr. Keller as president of the club, shows several vigorous and attractive landscapes, among them being his beautiful view of the Cuyahoga Valley at Brecksville, and trees in full summer leafage in a Canadian village. The shining golden galleon, a linoleum cut, makes a brave showing as well.

From Rolf Stoll's landscape, "The Church and the Storm," seems to emanate Sabbath feeling in the attitudes of the people on the street, as, some with umbrellas and others without, they struggle against the storm, on their way to the house of worship. His still life is an example of fine modeling and masterful finish, "The Spanish Jug" being rendered with unusual transparency.

Robert Konersman's "Pierrette" is full of charm and is well drawn. Water colors by Antimo Beneduce are brilliant notes of color, the "Street Fair" making permanent a bit of the decorative Italian fair held as a society carnival in the rear of Hotel Statler last summer, and his still life indicating freedom and a wide sweep in brush work. A. Leysen's oils, "Fishing Harbor" and "Moon Valley," are exceedingly colorful and stand out strongly.

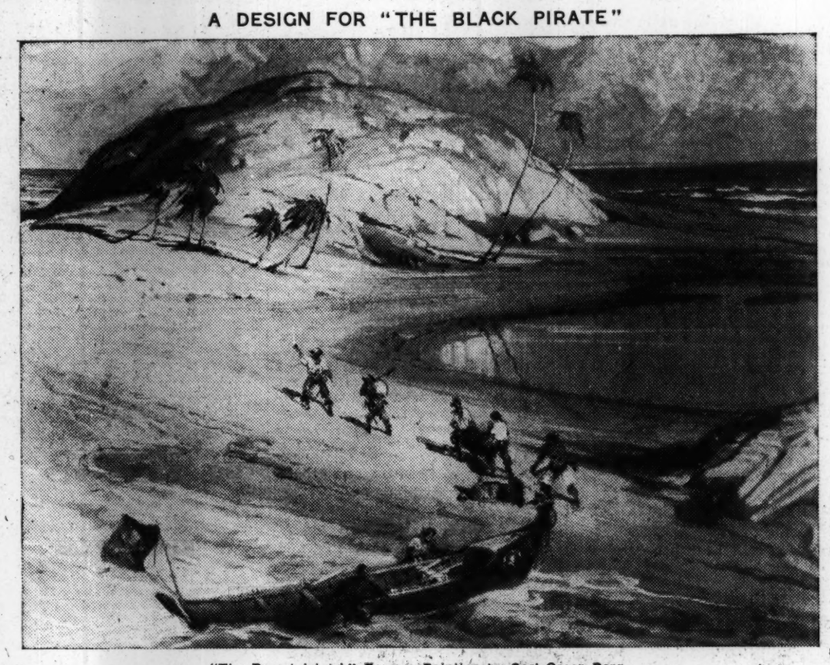
A. E. Hudson's "Fall Landscape" is deep and full of the feeling of autumn, with its brilliant colors and wide sweep of some of the leafless limbs. "Winter," by A. Tilgner, displays unusual technique. August Biehle's "Home on the Canal" is a soft pastel in well-blended brownish grays, and Oscar Liebner, a former president of the club, and one of its most serious workers, is well represented by "Mountains in Summer" and "The Old Fishing Hole."

There are decorative linoleum cuts by Phil Kaplan and wood block prints by L. Harl Copeland, and startlingly vivid in its sweeping lines and pure color contrasts is the original of Joseph Jicha's "Spirit of Carnival," extending urgent invitation to the club's forthcoming annual ball.

The design for the ball ticket, "The Knight and the Lady" and "The Dragon," by Edwin Sommer, are in this young artist's own delightful vein. His father, William Sommer, shows his unerring facility of rhythmic line in a drawing of an ideal head, done with the simple but daring manipulation of a toothpick dipped in ink.

Maurice Grossman, Earl Knarr, Ignace Walasek, Murray Butler, D. Samson are others whose work helps to maintain the excellence of the exhibition. The club has announced that a series of one-man exhibitions will be held at headquarters, East Twenty-first Street, following this representative display. August Biehle, whose work has won honors at the annual Cleveland display at the museum, will be first to show his recent pictures.

A DESIGN FOR "THE BLACK PIRATE"



"The Desert Island," From a Painting by Carl Oscar Borg.

"Partners Again"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Strand Theater, "Partners Again," a motion picture adapted by Frances Marion from the play by Montague Glass and J. E. Goodman, directed by Henry King for Samuel Goldwyn.

It is a wide jump from directing the deep emotions of "Stella Dallas" to tackling the rough and ready humors of Abe and Mawruss, yet somehow or other Mr. King seems to have made the leap in safety and without losing his balance. Much of this new screen adventure of Potash and Perlmutter comes to pass with real gusto and appeal, and it is in every way the best of the series. George Sidney and Alexander Carr make these short-term partners understandable and human, even if their methods and bon-mots are distinctly of the lesser vaudevilles. They are found adventuring in the giddy world of the motorcar on this occasion, and an amusing demonstration of their particular brand of car opens the picture with a hilarious Mack Sennett sequence. Having struck such a giddy note at the beginning, it apparently seemed necessary to find some equally exhilarating way of ending the film, so Mr. King takes his cast into the air for a wild finale. Double film exposure puts the partners aboard a sky-scraping airplane for a sensational scurry, but it is questionable just how much of this sequence is worth all the trouble it took to get it. Betty Jewel, Allan Forest, Robert Schable, Lillian Elliott, and Lew Brice help to keep the story moving. R. F.

IN MAKING his newest photoplay in colors, "The Black Pirate," Douglas Fairbanks has had as one of his assistants Carl Oscar Borg, a painter of note in the West.

"The Black Pirate" includes many of the thrills and legends of all the pirates of fact and story, and the pictures have been taken in Technicolor. The red and green used in making the pictures have been subordinated and harmonized with effectiveness by the control of color used by Mr. Borg in the costumes and sets.

All sets and locations used in the filming of the picture were either built up or carefully chosen from water color paintings by the artist, in which the slightest detail had been worked out according to an exact scheme of color. The costuming, also done under the direction of the artist, is a success in harmonious and sufficiently brilliant color.

A few rolls of film which were kindly thrown on the screen in the studio projection room for the benefit of the representative of the Monitor, proved to be all that the artist friend had represented them to be with their well balanced composition, their soft rich color resembling a set of Old Masters in tones of dull gold and yellows, the deep green of the high seas, the soft gray blues of the sky and the medley of costumes appropriate to the rich merchant ship and the tatters of the weather-beaten pirate craft.

"The Masque of Venice," by George Dunning Gribble, will be produced this spring in New York by William A. Brady Jr., Brock Pemberton and Dwight Deere Wiman.

Tom Mix's new story, by Shannon Fife, is called "Hard Boiled." Helene Chadwick is to play opposite him and Jack Blystone will direct.

"The Right Age to Marry," in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Forty-ninth Street, "The Right Age to Marry," comedy by H. F. Maltby. Presented by Lee Shubert. The cast:

Ellen Marbury.....Mrs. Coburn
Clara.....Lilian Booth
Stephen Bartan.....Alexander Kirkland
Geordie Noodle.....Charles McNaughton
Bob Ingram.....Lowden Adams
Gach Adams.....Walter Bingham
Lomas Ramsden.....Charles Coburn
Mrs. Carlisle.....Hilda Spong
Ester Surry.....Margaret Mosier
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"The Right Age to Marry" tells the simple story of a hidebound English bachelor, who has spent all of his life at work and who at 45 finds himself in a position to retire from the constructive struggle of life, and to begin to play with the fruits of his labors. In short, he is to become a gentleman. But on this happy birthday he makes two grave mistakes, he buys fishing tackle, golf sticks, guns and clothes, and he turns the mill, which he has built up, over to his love-sick nephew.

He becomes a gentleman in his own eyes, and under the careful sponging of a widow spends lavishly, and has a very unpleasant time realizing that retirement is more work than honest labor at his mill. Then suddenly the mill is burned to the ground; he loses his gentle mildness long enough to express himself forcibly upon seeing his life labor go up in smoke. He retires to his farmer life to rebuild his fortunes, but first he marries his housekeeper, and blesses his delinquent nephew.

Mr. Coburn is most satisfactory as the mill owner. Mrs. Coburn is excellent as the housekeeper and so is Miss Hilda Spong as the designing widow. F. L. S.

In the Manhattan Galleries

By RALPH FLINT

New York, Feb. 16

THE latest addition to Art Row impresarios is Valentine Dudensing, formerly of the Dudensing Galleries in West Forty-fourth Street. By slow and sure degrees he has definitely come into the open for the modernists, and his new gallery in East Fifty-seventh Street promises to be one of the interesting and worth-while centers of the New Art. Something of last summer's spectacular display of modernism staged by the banks of the Seine is here in Mr. Dudensing's cool gray halls, with a touch here and there in fixture or furniture, a bronze or marble bearing the new note unmistakably. By these tokens and by the present exhibition and those that are to come will this newest New York gallery be an open house to all adherents to the cause of modernism.

Foujita

The first exhibition to grace these walls is a collection of paintings by Foujita, a Japanese artist resident in Paris whose work comes to New York under the auspices of Pierre Matisse. His art is a curious blending of Oriental and Occidental qualities, wherein his native talents outweigh what he has learned in the Western manner. In tone his canvases are kept pale and subdued, and he works almost monochromatically upon charmingly white and smooth surfaces. He runs a delicate line of subtle, sinuous charm, a line done by brush and strong as wire; and his modeling is obtained with the slightest changes of value. His figure pieces are often very happily composed, and have an almost underdone sense of decoration. His animal panels, mostly of wildish cats, are quite splendid, and have much of Oriental persuasion and elan about them.

More Sargents

The Knoedler Galleries are holding two exhibitions at the moment, one of rare Durer plates, and the other of water colors mainly by Sargent. Doubtless, with the allurement of extra high prices before them, many Sargent holders are loosening the ribbons that bind up their portfolios, and are loosing their treasures upon a receptive and remunerative market. More than a score of his remarkable essays in this medium are here, and for the most part, unfamiliar examples. It is perhaps a late date to start another discussion of this master aquarellist's various powers, but such lovely water colors as the unusually deep-toned glimpse of Chioggia fishing boats shown here, the brilliantly rendered study of tawny Gothic sculpture at Tarragona (in which one of the weathered saints bears a curiously close and amusing likeness to the painter), the sculptured base of the Bologna fountain, and the colorful Val D'Aosta "River and Rocks" call for attention with fresh insistence. Within this small group of paintings, Sargent is again found running the gamut of subject and mood with his splendid ease, from the sunny, scattered charm of his Italian boys swimming among the prows of anchored vessels to the shady recesses of the Palazzo Clerice, ornate and glowing like some mellowed canvas of the old masters. One delicately touched in sketch might have come from the brush of Brabazon, so sensitive is it in mood and fleeting accent. Homer, Blum, Wyant, Murphy, and Benson are also here.

Among the Durers in the next room, there is a long delight. Most of the favorite plates are here, such as the masterly "Prodigal Son," the "St. Jerome in the Study" and the "St. Jerome in the Desert." "Melancholia," that strange and haunting figure of enigmatic mien, is also hung, as well as the "Great Fortune" and the enchanting "St. Eustace" with all his busy dogs and his highly wooded landscape. More and more does such art come to one with refreshment and rest, as assuring signals of the eternality of essential beauty.

Next door, at the Keppel Galleries, is another such gesture, from an equally confident apostle of pictorial beauty, but of a later and more difficult epoch. Here are lithographs by Whistler, that daring young American who once set the ancient and honorable London world of art by the ears by asserting his creed of "le beau dans l'horrible." By finding the hidden beauties of the Thames when to the rest of the world this waterway remained an unchallenging necessity, Whistler earned highest honors. In these delicate designs, drawn lithographic from the stones he understood so well, is found Whistler's eager running commentary on people and things in his most typical mood; here he is chatty, swift, sensitive, and authoritative all at the same time, and his stone-penciled notations of bridges, shops, models, et cetera, give off that unquestioning faith in beauty he possessed so fully.

Ernest Lawson

Other interesting exhibitions are the Ernest Lawson landscapes at the Ferargil Galleries, the abstractionistic paintings by Georgia O'Keefe at the Gallery Intime, and the quaint old French peasant bedsteads at the Arden Gallery. Mr. Lawson is running into a more energetic style of painting, carrying his pigments to canvas with a decided sweep and bravura. A more positive sense of decoration per se is also noticeable, and the use of sharper silhouettes and color contrasts is a marked departure from his softer style. Miss O'Keefe still rejoices in swelling arabesques based on natural forms, and she makes handsome patterns with her abstractions. Deep purple petunias often come into her pictorial thought with special favor, and she turns these sumptuous shapes and colors to good advantage. Now and then she takes a flier into more complex subject matter, and then the results are less certain. Her architectural pieces are well composed but not exhilerating. The Arden Gallery show presents the strange spectacle of an era when beds were beds, for these often charmingly designed and ornamented affairs are boxed in on all sides with heavy wooden paneling, with only a decorative entrance at the front to slip through. Curtains are hung all about, and while the effect is highly picturesque, these muffled chambers of sleep are far from inviting spots from a practical point of view.

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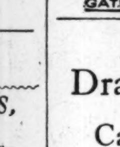
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SWISS INDUSTRY LOSING GROUND

Depreciated Exchange Induces Loss of Markets and Trade Crisis

GENEVA, Sept. 5 (Special Correspondence) — The war found the Swiss milk industry at the peak of development. But it has lately passed through a crisis due to loss of markets owing to depreciated exchanges, and this has led the Secretariat of the Swiss Peasantry to make an investigation for future guidance. The results have been included in a publication entitled: "Co-operative Utilization of Milk in Switzerland."

The total value of milk produced during one year is estimated at 658,000,000 francs. To this sum has been added the amount of manipulation expenses, expenses of manufacture, and distribution of the milk and its products, which bring the gross total of the milk industry up to 838,000,000 francs, which figure has been reduced to the round sum of 800,000,000 francs, after deducting raw materials procured abroad.

The capital invested in the milk industry is put at 1,300,000,000 francs. In 1920 the industries engaged in manufacturing different products from milk employed 10,000 persons. The milk producers are grouped into local milk federations, which in turn have established a powerful organization—the Central Union of Swiss Milk Producers. They have formed, with the cheese industry, a community of interests, which has placed the cheese trade, and exportation of cheese, under a unified administration.

The investigation has shown a total of 3571 societies for the utilization of milk, owning between them 548,700 cows, that is to say, about 70 per cent of the total number of cows in Switzerland in 1922-1923. Of these societies 2209 sell their milk to cheese manufacturers, manufacturers of milk products, dairies, etc., and 1362 themselves undertake to market their milk.

There exist in connection with the marketing of the milk 3357 buildings, 2418 cheese factories, 1426 separating machines, 1052 pigpens and 1798 electric motors. About three-fourths of these different installations belong to the societies, and the other fourth to the utilizers of the milk.

The total production of milk (including goat's milk) for the period 1922-23 was 24,320,000 metric quintals. This quantity is almost as great as the 1911 production, and exceeds by 30 per cent that of 1919, the lowest after-war production period. Calculating per cow per year, the amount in round figures for 1922-23 is 3000 kilograms.

Of the production 49 per cent is consumed fresh; 18 per cent is used for pig feed and fattening, and the 33 per cent remaining is manufactured into milk products. The consumption of fresh milk has quite considerably increased since 1911.

Of milk there have been shipped 2,093,474 metric quintals by rail, and 1,191,645 metric quintals by other means. The amount of milk transported daily amounts to an average of 9000 metric quintals.

Vagrants of the Winter

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

WINTER with the birds is preeminently the season of wandering. Free from all necessities except to locate the daily food supply, in the early autumn many varieties take up the life of nomads, roving at will over a wide range of counry. For the most part, these wanderings take the general direction of the parallels of latitude, southward in autumn and early winter, northward in late winter and early spring. Now and again we find an erratic traveler, the direction of whose journeying is transverse to the main lines of travel. Such a vagrant is the Evening Grosbeak, a cousin of the Pine Grosbeak, which, because of its similarity to an English cogener, is sometimes called the American Hawfinch.

The Grosbeaks are finches, seed-eaters, depending slightly if at all upon insect life for their food. The Evening Grosbeak has its summer habitat way out in the Canadian northwest, apart from the haunts of men. At intervals, perhaps when the crop of its favorite berries and seeds fails, they journey during the late winter months across the continent, even reaching the Atlantic seaboard, New England, and New York. Flocks of these birds have occasionally appeared in Portland, Me., and in central towns of Massachusetts. Their appearance is heralded by bird students far and near, and few events ornithological excite deeper interest.

The Evening Grosbeaks are beautiful birds, the male especially having a most attractive dress. The crown and head are bright yellow and coal black, the back is a beautiful olive brown, the under parts yellow, while the wings and tail are black. The wing coverts are snow white, the combination making a strikingly handsome bird. The female is less brilliant in dress, brownish for the most part, replacing the yellow of the male. They are about eight inches in length, an inch shorter than the Pine Grosbeak, and their light yellow bills, after the manner of all Grosbeaks, are short and very thick.

When invading the east, Evening Grosbeaks usually travel in bands varying from a half dozen to fifty. On these trips sometimes they stay about a town where food is plentiful for several weeks, even until early May. They feed on seeds of the maple, box elder, elder, ash, and sumac. They have a fondness for dried fruit and grapes clinging to the leafless vines, and the seeds of frozen apples are with them a great delicacy. Their song is little known, as they are in their nesting haunts during the song season, but their call notes are sprightly and conversational. Lovers of the unique in nature may well keep a watchful eye out for this distinguished visitor, for its appearance will both interest and charm all who have eyes to see and ears to hear.

✧ ✧ ✧

At daybreak on recent mornings, with the mercury at or near the zero mark, Big Ben and I have regularly crossed the hills near home looking for signs of bird life. We always find it, and sometimes are richly paid for an early excursion in the sight and sound of some rare winter vagrant. Occasionally we find 10 or 12 varieties on a single trip, many of them familiars, to be sure, but every now and again a newcomer, whose presence especially delights us.

On a recent morning in a corner of the golf grounds overgrown with weeds we came upon a band of little sober clad birds feeding on the seed heads, swinging and chattering as gayly as if they were in warmth and shelter instead of exposed to a stiff wind and zero temperature. For a moment their identity was a mystery, but Ben helped to solve the problem. Plunging into the weed patch, he drove up the midgets, and, behold, they were American Goldfinches, with no trace of the brilliant coats of yellow and black which the males wear so daintily during the summer. As they sprang up their identity was unmistakably revealed by their dainty notes, *too-la-it, too-la-it,* and their deep scalloped flight as they winged away over the hill.

Some Goldfinches remain north during the whole year, apparently quite content with New England winters; others with better judgment, perhaps, seek the milder climate of the southern states. We have few daintier birds, and none of more gentle mien.

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To the feeding station which we maintain under a tall spruce near enough to the house to afford a close-up view of all visitors, there recently appeared a solitary Tree Sparrow, the first I have seen in many years. They are common winter visitors about the farms of New England, but for some reason they have not come within my observation since the last winter spent in Maine, nearly a score of years ago.

These northern dwellers are sometimes called Winter Chippies for their close resemblance to our dainty Chipping Sparrow of the summer lawn and garden. The Winter Chippy is somewhat larger, a sturdier bird. The best field mark is a faint dark spot on the breast, less distinct than that which distinguishes the Song Sparrow. The crown is duller than the chestnut cap of the Summer Chippy, and its dress is less dainty. But they conform so closely to the sparrow type, that one could scarcely mistake their place in the bird world.

Tree Sparrows wander as far south as the Carolinas during the winter months, and summer as far north as Labrador and Ungava. Toward the end of winter they sing a wild free song, quite unlike that of any other sparrow.

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Watchers for winter vagrants are on the lookout for Crossbills, also northern dwellers which make regular visits to New England during the winter months. They are of two varieties, the American or Red Crossbills, and the White Winged, the latter easily distinguished from the former by two white wing bars worn by both the male and the female. The Red Crossbill is a permanent resident along the northern border of the United States and Canada, drifting southward in the winter, sometimes as far as the Carolinas. The color of the head, neck, shoulder and back of the male is a beautiful strawberry red, closely resembling the color of the purple finch. The wings and tail are brownish, and the under parts light. The female has a dull olive brown where the male is red, with the neck and head somewhat darker.

The peculiarity of Crossbills which determines their name, is the crossed mandibles of the bill which at first sight seems a deformity; but if you chance to see these birds feeding upon the cones of spruce, pine, or hemlock, you will agree that instead of being a deformity, the crossed mandibles make a perfect instrument for tearing apart the cones to expose the seeds upon which these birds feed. This fine instrument is an excellent example of nature's wonderful wisdom in supplying the needful things. Are Crossbills cone feeders because of the peculiar form of the bill, or did the bill gradually assume that shape to facilitate cone tearing? It is an interesting question. Who will answer it?

Seen at their feeding, as they climb about the evergreen trees, Crossbills in color, appearance, and movements, remind one of parrots. One year in August, we found Red Crossbills in numbers near Pemaquid, Me. They were living in the evergreens along the shore and, we were told, had been driven out of their accustomed haunts in Canada by prolonged forest fires. For the first time we heard their song, a melodious warble, somewhat resembling the song of the purple finch, but less musical.

The White-Winged Crossbill receives its name from its white wing bars. The red of this bird is paler than with the Red Crossbill, and it is slightly smaller, being scarcely more than six inches in length. They are usually Canadian dwellers in summer, in winter on occasion wandering as far south as Virginia and the Ohio River. They are very similar in habits to their better-known cousins, but their song is quite distinct, somewhat resembling the notes of the Goldfinch.

An old legend of the Crossbill is to the effect that when the Savior was crucified, these birds in their sympathetic anguish tried to pull out from the cross the nails which held his body, thus twisting their bills, and gaining the red color which they have worn ever since. It seems this legend came down from the mists of the Middle Ages, the source of many a fantastic story.

The first Crossbill I ever saw filled me with amazement. It had fallen by the chance shot of a hunter who, seeing a bird on the tree-top, discharged his gun with no knowledge of his target. Its beautiful plumage quite fascinated us, and the queer crossed bill was a source of great wonder. Not until our college professor of ornithology reassured me would I believe it aught but a freak. Later I observed the bird's great skill in getting at the cone seeds and could but exclaim at nature's care for her creatures.



Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe;
In a taxi they all can be jolly;
But the girl worth while is the one who can smile
When you're taking her home in a trolley.
—*Funny Side Out.*

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe;
In a taxi they'll jolly and talk;
But the girl worth while is the one who can smile
When you've spent your last dime and must walk.

A tourist who had stopped at a mountaineer's cabin noticed four holes in the door.

Tourist: "Friend, I don't want to be too inquisitive, but what are the four holes in your door for?"

Mountaineer: "Wal, yo' see, I have four cats."

Tourist: "But wouldn't one good-sized hole do for all the cats?"

Mountaineer: "Mister, when I say 'Scat!' I mean 'Scat!'"—*Right Way Magazine.*

Book Agent: "Now that your children go to school, you ought to buy them an encyclopedia."

Farmer: "Not by a long shot. Let them walk, like I did."—*Farm Life.*

He: "What's the idea of dating this letter the 14th when it's only the 10th?"

She: "I'm going to ask you to post it for me, dear."—*Sunny Magazine.*

"What are they going to call the new baby?"

"I don't know. They've named him Valentine Archibald Augustus Brown."

PUBLIC SCHOOL CITED AS CRIME PREVENTIVE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—The public school as a religious background for the average child was cited as an important agency in the war on crime, in an address delivered before the Association to Promote Proper Housing for Girls, by the Rev. J. Howard Melish, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, at its annual meeting.

"Religion is there as it should be," he declared. "Children who are learning loyalty, justice, the meaning of liberty, are working out the ideals of religion. Into all three divisions the spirit of love as illustrated by the life of the Nazarene must be instilled, to perfect them."

Others who spoke were Miss Cornelia E. Marshall, president of the association, and Miss Mary Van Kleck, director of industrial studies of the Russell Sage Foundation.

SHRINERS PLAN PAGEANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (Staff Correspondence) —A delegation of 250 Shriners will represent Islam Temple at the Imperial Council in Philadelphia next June. Expenses of the trip will be defrayed from proceeds from a pageant, called "Araby," to be staged in the Civic Auditorium March 24-27.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

ROOMS TO LET

ALLSTON, MASS.—Attractively furnished room next bath; modern apartment with quiet couple; Christian Scientists preferred; no other roomers; light breakfast optional; references exchanged; near Harvard and Commonwealth Aves. Brighton 2172-J.

BOSTON, MASS., Hemenway St.—Large, sunny room with alcove; men only. Back Bay 10590.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Room to let in private family, man preferred; references required. 219 Harvard St., Brookline, Suite 21; Coolidge Corner district. Tel. Asp. 2672.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Attractive sunny room or alcove room suitable for couple, near church, subway, quiet, homelike. Decatur 8042.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., 87 No. Munn Ave. —Large, sunny, furnished room, private house, block from station. Tel. Nassau 3177-W.

N. Y. CITY—Pleasant room for business woman, West Ninth Street, convenient, reasonable. Box K-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 West 140th, Apt. 12—Large room adjoining bath in private family; all conveniences. Tel. Edgecomb 9441.

N. Y. C. 150 W. 104th St., Apt. 42—Two single rooms, clean, attractively furnished, elevator, $8 and $10. Call between 3 and 6:30 p. m.

N. Y. C., 58 Central Park West, Apt. 4-N —Modern rooms; refined home; home privileges; good transportation; permanent; references.

N. Y. C., 48 West 94th, Apt. 4—Attractive, sunny outside room adjoining bath; near Christian Science church; convenient transit lines.

N. Y. C., 235 W. 103, Cor. Broadway—Attractive room, running water, adjoining bath; refined private family. STODDARD.

N. Y. C., 220 West 107th—Attractive, newly decorated, clean; kitchen privileges; elevator; reasonable; near Bway., bus. Apt. 51.

N. Y. C., 251 W. 93 St.—Clean, light, airy, medium size rooms, water, electricity. Phone 1479 Riverside. D. DE LION.

NEW YORK CITY, 102 West 75th St.—Attractive, single room, quiet home, modern elevator apartment. Apt. 55.

N. Y. C., 610 West 141 (6-D)—Large, light, southwest, next bath, private, no other roomers, business party.

N. Y. C., 142 West 73rd—Large front room, kitchenette, next bath; suitable 2 or 3; $16, $18; front basement.

N. Y. C.—Outside double room, two closets; no other roomers. 8 Magaw Place, cor. 181 St. West, Apt. D.

PHILADELPHIA—Furnished room, next bath; private family; continuous hot water. 1422 South 49th St. Phone Woodland 4322-J.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Large, furnished, well-heated room, private family. 4713 Hazel Ave. Phone Woodland 0970.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Local Classified Advertisements

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REAL ESTATE

For Sale or Rent
in
CONCORD, N. H.

A factory building, of brick and stone construction, in good condition, 240 feet long, 40 feet wide, and two stories high. The building is now partly rented.

A. HENRY MATSON

MY SERVICE has been used to advantage in the solution of many difficult real estate and financial problems in this vicinity. It will help you.
JOHN B. WRIGHT
222 Clinton Avenue
Newark, N. J. Waverly 3000

OSSINING, N. Y.—Building lot, centrally located, two doors from trolley line; approximately 100x157; $3000. Telephone Ossining 1235 or write Box Y-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WILTON P. HOGG, Builder, 2 High St., Greenwood, Mass., Tel. Crystal 0017-R—Two well built 6-room houses now ready in Melrose, or I will design and build your house in the neighborhood you select.

A RARE opportunity to buy a beautifully located tract of land containing 1446 sq. ft. on Sunset Island, Onset Bay, 10 minutes from center. Address Box 7, Fairhaven, Mass.

FOR SALE— Well built old house; very best residence section; modern improvements; owner leaving city. MRS. S. FERGUSON, 5219 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

TO RENT—Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Freshly furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette apartment; heat, electricity; hot and cold running water 3rd floor; private home; rental $45. MRS. C. PETERSEN, 221 W. 2nd St.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furnished apartment, 6 rooms, large reception hall and bath. Back Bay 10590, Boston, Mass.

N. Y. C.—List your apartments for sale or rent with us.
THE HOMING REALTY
504 W. 112th, Apt. 6-W Cathedral 9549

TO LET—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—In Scarsdale, N. Y., 35 minutes from New York City, an attractive suite of rooms in a well-appointed private home, consisting of living room, bedroom, bath, three closets, private hall, eight windows; references given and required. For all particulars address 5 Autterriett Road, Scarsdale, New York.

For Tourists
The Chesterlea
Complete housekeeping apartments
BY DAY OR WEEK
Fine neighborhood near shopping district
WRITE MRS. CAROLINE NILES
10 Hall Place, Albany, N. Y.
or Phone Main 5774-W

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Attractive large space in established office, Fifth Ave. between 42nd and 43rd Sts.; suitable for business pertaining to ladies. Phone Vanderbilt 2340.

ROOMS AND BOARD

When in Atlantic City
Make Your Home at
The WHEELER
On Boardwalk at Massachusetts Ave.
Warm, sunny rooms, overlooking ocean.
Delicious Home Cooking
Attractive Monthly Rates
$20 to $35 weekly.

ROOMS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Business girl, voice student, wishes room with piano, reasonable and centrally located. Call Billings 4772 after six.

HELP WANTED — MEN

BUSINESS MANAGER with camp experience in New England summer camp, Christian Scientist preferred. Address Box K-218, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, intelligent, educated young married man, who has had experience as bookkeeper or stockman, to commence work as stockman in large Art Gallery, with idea of becoming Art Salesman. Box G-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WANTED—Able bodied man, white or colored, handy with tools for porter work in art gallery. Box G-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED, AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Must be first-class man; good position for man with a family desiring the country; state wages per hour; give reference. Box A-601, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Manager to take charge of small place; one who understands printing, estimating and general stationery. Box M-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GENERAL houseworker, capable, experienced, accustomed to children; for small modern house of four; moderate salary. MRS. Beverly Road, Douglas Manor, Long

MOTHER to care for little girl of 5 from to 6:30 p. m. MRS. WALLIS, Pine New Rochelle, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED — MEN

ACCOUNTANT, experienced executive, age 36, desires to make a change; capable office manager, auditor, cost and plant accounting a specialty; past record clean, best references. DAVID H. SNELL, 959 East 223rd St., New York City.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, houseman, private, careful driver, mechanic; city, country; references. DuFREY, 2238 7th Ave., N. Y. C.

MARRIED, 38, wants position, anything; past experience real estate, mortgage loans. Box G-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

COMPANION-ATTENDANT—Faithful and loving service. Box H-52, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced and capable of filling position of responsibility and trust. Box J-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BENNETT, WILLIAMS AGENCY
HIGH GRADE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
15 East 40th St., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 7177

CHARLOTTE GORDON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY supplies excellent positions, cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, useful maids, butlers, footmen, chauffeurs, housemen; references required. 132 East 58th St., N. Y. C.

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 33rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 Broadway, New York City—Commercial agency where employers and better class of men and women seeking positions are brought together.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

PERSONNEL COMPANY, executive banking, bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and all classes of office positions for men and women. 9 Church St., N. Y. C. Cort. 2363.

STENOGRAPHERS
WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN STENOGRAPHIC EMPLOYMENT FIELD, STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., 489 FIFTH AVE. TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 2720.

THE COLLEGIATE SERVICE, INC.
We supply business and social institutions with experienced college trained workers and executives. 437 Fifth Ave., New York City. Phone Caledonia 3852.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past nine years.) State Maternity License, 12 Mason Terrace. Tel. Reg. 5920 or 6496.

The HOLLYHOCK
A home where one may rest and study. Attention given if required.
66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Near Beacon Street
Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541

COUNTRY BOARD

Silver Birches
AN INN "IN THE PINES"
On Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.
One of the most beautiful spots near New York. Open all the year. A place for study and rest. Skating and ice boating. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

ROBERT L. HAM
Public Accountant
Audits—Systems—Financial Reports
Investigations—Income Tax Returns
157 Federal Street, Rooms 209-210-211
Liberty 6775

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

EXPERIENCED tutor, college graduate, European study, French conversation and literature, Latin, history, college English. MISS ANNA G. CARHART, 56 West 75th, N. Y. C. Susquehanna 8017.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Interior and exterior painting and decorating; reliable work; estimates cheerfully given. SAMUEL ANDERSON, Flatbush 0396.

MOVING AND STORAGE

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover
I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing; local and long distance piano and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St., Boston 24. Telephone Dorchester 2400.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Have two handsome new living room suites; must sell one with sacrifice for quick sale. Porter 0836-R.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MAN'S RACCOON COATS
Fine condition, ample size, full roll collar; low price if taken at once. Room 830, Old South Bldg., Boston. Congress 3053.

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107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysée 91-99
FLORENCE
11 Via Magenta Tel. 3406
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1458 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 2099
DETROIT
455 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
705 Commerce Bldg. Tel. Delaware 0272
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
626 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. FAber 2980
SEATTLE
763 Empire Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
PORTLAND, ORE.
1322 N. W. Bank Bldg. Tel. Main 0420
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

City Headings

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport

Read's
Before Moving Sale
Now in Progress
Our great store-wide sale, preparatory to moving to our New Store, offers exceptional opportunities in practically every kind of merchandise—furniture, rugs, housefurnishings, domestics, silks, ready-to-wear, in fact every needed article in apparel or for the home.

THOMPSON'S
Apparel Shop
Exclusive Models in
GOWNS, FURS and WRAPS
Watson Blvg. 985 Main St.
Phone Noble 4729

Daily Freight Service between New York City and Southern New England
THE HEGEMAN TRANSFER
and
LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL, INC.
1026 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.
BESSE SYSTEM CO., Bridgeport, Conn.

Outfitters
of Men and Boys.
SHOES
for Men, Women and Children
FOSTER-BESSE CO.

Art Embroidery, Stationery, Greeting Card and Stamping Business for sale. Address W. BAUER, 511 Security Building, Bridgeport, Conn.

See our many novelties constantly arriving.
Watkins Art Store
Opp. Post Office

HENRY C. REID & SON
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Fine Repairing

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport
(Continued)

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"Better BUICK"
for Bridgeport
Sales and Service
Arthur L. Clarke Co., Inc.
2475 Fairfield Avenue

Bristol

"Let us supply your needs in china, glassware, gifts and kitchen utensils"
THE CHINA & GIFT SHOP
130 Main St., Bristol, Conn.

Hartford

G. Fox & Co.
Established 1847
HARTFORD, CONN.
"Connecticut's Greatest Department Store"
Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Always a Good Place to Buy Good Clothes for Men—and Boys
THIRTY FOUR ASYLUM STREET
FREEMAN CHURCH COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONN.

HUNTER PRESS
Printing—Embossing—Linotyping
302 Asylum Street, Hartford

First Class Men's Tailor
HERMAN A. TAUBER
11 Burnham Street 5-1818

Good Shoes and Hosiery. We feature Hanan Shoes for Men and Women
James Lawrence & Son
197 Trumbull Street

559 MAIN Beroth Bread Shop 1123 MAIN

HARRY D. HITCHCOCK
Electrical Repairs, Jobbing, Contracting. Fixtures Furnished.
"Careful Work for Particular People"
45 Preston Street Telephone 3-5765

WEST HILL GROCERY
765 Farmington Avenue

C. W. DOWNING
Men's Wear
366 ASYLUM St. Hotel Garde Bldg.

Meriden

BROWN SHOE CO.
EMERSON & WHITNEY, Prop.
Shoes—Hosiery—Service
43 COLONY ST.

THE CHERNIACK CO.
Furriers and Women's Outfitters

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens
Style to fit any hand
JEPSON'S BOOKSTORE

New Haven

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
NEW HAVEN
NEW Wash Fabrics for Spring
—Beautiful designs
—Gorgeous colorings.
—Imported and domestic.
—A kind, a pattern, a color for every purpose.
—Ranging from inexpensive prints and ginghams to rich fabrics of silk and cotton.

SOROSIS SHOES
Newest Styles
SOROSIS SHOE CO.
962 Chapel Street

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
1824—A Century of Service—1924

QUALITY GROCERY CO.
Successors to D. M. Welch & Sons
Also Complete Line of Prime Meats
57 & 61 Broadway Lib. 4160 & 630

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coombs FLOWER SHOP
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 CHAPEL ST.

FRAPPIER S
BARBER SHOP
211 ELM STREET

Mrs. Emley's Food Shop
Home Bakery
Phone Col. 6193 1361½ Chapel St.

CONNECTICUT

New Haven
(Continued)

BETTER SHOE REPAIRING
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
128 Temple St., Next to United Illum. Co.

New London

THE BOOKSHOP, Inc.
Corner Main and Masonic Streets
Telephone 4058
Books, Cards, Gifts, Stationery and Magazines
Specialists in Children's Books
Unusual Gifts

Norwalk

Tristram & Hyatt
"Norwalk's Leading Dry Goods Store"
Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Rugs, Window Shades, Linoleum, Trunks, Blankets
NORWALK - - - - CONN.

The Fudge Realty Company
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Phone 559
155 Washington St., South Norwalk

ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY
ARTISTIC HOME FURNISHINGS
16 North Main St., South Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

THE GORHAM COMPANY
DECORATIONS
WALL PAPER. PAINTS, etc.
126 Washington Street, South Norwalk, Conn.

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CLOTHIERS—TWO STORES
Norwalk and South Norwalk

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK
Assets over $6,000,000 Safe Deposit Boxes
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Norwalk, Conn.

MILTON ELWOOD
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"Keep the foot well"
122 Washington St., South Norwalk

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.

NORWALK AGENCY, INC.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
Real Estate and Insurance
61 Wall Street NORWALK, CONN.

Stamford

AMBASSADOR MEAT MARKET
Hygrade Meats
Poultry and Provisions
Tel. 4159 56 South St., Stamford, Conn.

Stratford

PRISCILLA
"On the Main Highway"
Luncheon—Dinner (and between times)
Home Cooking Tel. Strat. 188

Waterbury

Our Infants' Wear Department
Holds the enviable reputation among the Mothers of Waterbury as being the best and most complete in the city.
All the thousand and one things needed for the dress and the amusement of the Wee Tots are here
In QUALITIES that will give absolute satisfaction.
In VARIETIES that provide ample range of choice.
At PRICES that are always fair and low.

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
Waterbury, Conn.

THE MILLER & PECK CO.
WATERBURY, CONN.
The Store for the Home Dressmaker
Agents for Vogue and Pictorial Review Patterns
Extensive lines of high class silks and wash goods.

Substantial Savings
In Our Great
February Furniture Sale
The HOWLAND-HUGHES CO.
Telephone 1175 Waterbury

"THE MUFFIN SHOPPE"
46 Harrison Avenue
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
ALL HOME COOKING

THE PEERLESS LAUNDRY
Excellent Service
140-150 North Main St., Naugatuck, Conn.
Waterbury, Conn.

GEORGE A. UPHAM
BUILDER
GENERAL JOBBING
KELLY-MULVANEY, INC.
Stationers—Gift Shop—Engraving
106 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.

MAINE

Auburn

F. BARTLETT & SON
DRY AND FANCY GOODS
Where honest merchandising is a cherished tradition.
46-48 Court Street, Auburn, Maine

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Gifts Circulating Library Cards
MARION KIMBALL'S
"POKE-ABOUT-SHOP"
Chapman Arcade Portland, Maine

MASSACHUSETTS

Belmont

G. A. DELESDERNIER
TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
44 Leonard St. Phone 0637-M

Boston

Huntington Shoe Repairing Co.
CHARLES BOURLOUKAS
Perfection in shoe repairing and a polish that pleases and lasts
297 Huntington Ave., opp. N. E. Conservatory

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston
(Continued)

Mme. Pauline
Ladies' Hatter
NEW SPRING GAGE MODELS FOR SPRING AND SOUTHERN WEAR
LITTLE BUILDING
215 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. Dewey 2734-M

SILK UNDERWEAR *SILK HOSIERY*
SPENCER CORSET SHOP
MRS. MARY L. H. WOOD
Successor to Miss B. W. Logan
DRESSES MADE TO MEASURE
462 Boylston Street Room 210

ALADDIN
CANDY SHOPS
211 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Symphony Art Store
—Developing and Printing—Gifts—Stationery
—Films—Two blocks from church
Picture Frames and Picture Framing Cards
275 Huntington Ave. B. B. 7303

Leighton-Mitchell Co.
Builders
99 Chauncy Street, Boston
Tel. Beach 7770-7771

Back Bay Shoe Repairing Service
HAT CLEANING SHOP
SHOE SHINING PARLORS
2 Stores for Your Convenience
217 MASS. AVE. 56 GAINSBOROUGH ST.

Back Bay Typewriter Exchange
Rebuilt typewriters, sold, rented, repaired
Agents Corona, Remington, Underwood Portables
334 Boylston St., Bryant and Stratton Bldg.

Diamonds and Jewelry
WM. A. THOMPSON CO.
PAY GOOD PRICES for diamonds, pearls, precious stones, gold, platinum.
125 Tremont Street, Opp. Park Street

LITTLE BLDG. STATIONERY SHOP
HELEN J. KEYES
Office Supplies, Printing and Engraving
Cards for All Occasions
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

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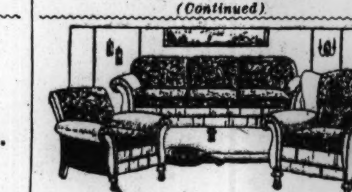
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Bangor—O. C. Bean.
Bath—Shaw's Book Store.
Gardiner—F. I. Russell, F. H. Dunning.
Lewiston—Victor News Co., 46 Ash St.
Portland—Spicer's, 633½ Congress St.; J. W. Peterson, 599 Congress St.; Congress Square, 579 Congress St.; Chisholm Bros., Union Station News Stand; Brickett & Rand, 664 Congress St.; Loules, Clapp Memorial Bldg., Congress St.
Rockland—Huston & Tuttle Book Co.
Sanford—Sanford Pharmacy.

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury—Allen's Book Shop.
Andover—O. P. Chase.

NEWS STANDS IN BOSTON CARRYING THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SUBWAY AND ELEVATED

Stand No. 1, Massachusetts Station; Stand No. 2, Massachusetts Station; Stand, Copley Station; Stand No. 1, Boylston Station; Stand, Temple Station; Stand No. 1, Park Street Station; Stand, Central Station; Stand No. 1, Harvard Station; Stand No. 2, Harvard Station; Stand No. 3, Harvard Station; Stand, Kendall Station; Stand No. 1, Scollay Square Station; Stand No. 2, Scollay Square Station; Stand No. 5, Sullivan Square Station; Stand No. 3, Sullivan Square Station; Stand No. 1, Everett Station; Stand No. 2, Everett Station; Stand No. 1, North Station; Stand, Northampton Station; Stand No. 1, Dudley Station; Stand No. 4, Dudley Station; Stand No. 5, Dudley Station; Stand No. 6, Dudley Station Stand No. 7, Dudley Station; Stand No. 2, Egleston Square Station; Stand, Forest Hills Station; Stand, Essex Station; Stand, Summer Street Station; Stand, Milk Street Station; Stand, Old South Station; Stand No. 1, Winter Street Station; Stand No. 2, Boylston Street Station; Stand No. 1, Washington Station; Stand No. 2, Washington Station; Stand No. 1, Dewey Square Station; Stand No. 2, Dewey Square Station; Stand No. 1, Andrew Square Station.

BOSTON

Harris, Washington St., cor. Summer St.; Miller, Summer St., cor. Washington St.; Old South News, Milk St. Subway Entrance; Saunders, 44 State St.; Flannigan, Court St. and City Hall; Christopher Bros., 444 Huntington Ave.; C. Stanopoulas, 37 St. Stephen St.; Norris Drug Co., 291 Huntington Ave.; Hemenway Spa, 1128 Boylston St.; Pappas Brothers, 1100 Boylston St.; Olympia Shoe Repairing Company, 133 Massachusetts Ave.; Massachusetts Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; Peter Givestos, 150 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kantellis, 222A Massachusetts Ave.; Fred P. Davis, 330 Massachusetts Ave.; M. Loukas, 350 Columbus Ave.; Fred Bergstrom, 461 Tremont St.; Roumbous Brothers, 779 Tremont St.; George N. Treutful, 693 Tremont St.; John L. Lasher, 67 Appleton St.; Union Park Spa, 560A Tremont St.; Kirka Brothers, 169 Columbus Ave.; Hotel Arlington News Stand, 18 Chandler St.; Hotel Hemenway Stand, Westland Ave.; Leo Wise, 69 Kilmarnock St.; Leo Buckley, cor. Boylston and Massachusetts Ave.; Hotel Puritan, Commonwealth Ave.; Hotel Braemore, Commonwealth Ave.; B. W. Youill, 680A Center St.; C. N. Meriano, 1145 Commonwealth Ave., Allston; Krim News Co., 809 Beacon St.; Back Bay News Co., 230 Massachusetts Ave.; L. Griffin, 39 Boylston St.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St.; Leo Buckley, cor. Boylston and Dartmouth; R. E. Ellis, 168 Dartmouth St.; Mr. Wright, Berkeley and St. James Ave.; Mr. Gack, Copley Sq.; Hotel Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq.; Park Square Building, St. James Ave.; Anthony Defino, 9-11 Norway St.; Hotel Lenox News Stand; Samuel J. Barron, 196 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; Harry Kantor, 49 Howard St.; G. Boutwell, 75 Staniford St.; E. M. Evans, 59 Charles St.; Textile Building News Stand, 99 Chauncy St.; United States Hotel, Beach St.; M. Andleman, 284 Tremont St.; Charles Frasca, 249 Washington St.; H. Riaf, 283 Washington St.; Mr. Bloom, subway entrance and Tremont St., Boston Common; Mr. Gilman, subway entrance, Boston Common; Mr. Monohan, News Stand at Park St., Boston Common; Mr. Shuman, subway entrance, Boston Common; Cherry, North Station; Anapolsky, North Station; S. Rosen, Dover St.; C. Torimblas, 1723 Washington St.; William Wilson, 4 East Springfield St.; J. Lapidas, Rowes Wharf; S. D. James, 365 Broadway, South Boston; Armstrong Company, Rowes Wharf; the Union News Stand No. 1, South Station; Armstrong Company, North Station, two stands; Hotel Bellevue, 2 Beacon St.; Leon Freed, newsboy, entrance South Station; Rachestos Brothers, cor. Commonwealth Ave. and Harvard St., Allston; Samuel Rosenblatt, 112 Myrtle St.; Massachusetts Ave. at Boylston St., Norway St., Falmouth St., State Theatre, Boylston St. opposite Bank, entrances Kenmore Subway Station, Massachusetts Subway Station, Copley Subway Station, Washington and Boylston Subway Station, Washington subway Station, Subway entrance Old South Church, Park St. Subway entrances, Park St. Subway News Stand, entrance Old South Bldg., 44 State St., 53 State St., 89 State St., Subway entrance Devonshire and Water Sts.; entrances Park Square Bldg., Boylston and Dartmouth Sts., Huntington and Dartmouth Sts., School St. and City Hall Ave., City Hall Ave. News Stand, 6 Beacon St., 33 Congress St.

BROOKLINE

Beacon News Co., 1372A Beacon St.; Reservoir News Co., 1646A Beacon St.; Coolidge Corner News Co., 252 Harvard St.; Allston News Co., 14 Franklin St.; Brighton News Co., Washington St.; W. D. Paine & Co., 256 Washington St.; Reservoir Pharmacy, Beacon St., at Reservoir.

CAMBRIDGE

Amee Bros., 21 Brattle St.; James W. Hunnewell, 2074 Massachusetts Ave.; W. J. Wauters, 1862 Massachusetts Ave.; Gomotoes Bros., 1394 Massachusetts Ave.; W. F. Caragianes Co., 1304 Massachusetts Ave.; Roy S. Bence, 1607 Massachusetts Ave.; College Stationery Shop, 1646 Massachusetts Ave.; Fred L. Beunke, 553 Massachusetts Ave.; E. F. Hunt, Massachusetts Ave.; Mrs. E. A White, 308 Massachusetts Ave.; Riverbank Court News Stand, Hotel Riverbank Court.

Brockton—Union News, Brockton Station.
Concord—James S. Maguire, News Dealer, B. & M. Station; Richardson's Drug Store.
Concord Junction—The Rexall Drug Store.
Cotuit—Handy's Variety Store.
Danvers—C. F. Newbegin.
Dorchester—Archer Bros., Peabody Square; C. Davis, cor. Washington and Ashmont Sts.; Deeb Medwar (fruit store), cor. Washington St. and Aspinwall Rd.; Worden's Library (store), 464b Washington St.; Mr. Carra (fruit store), cor. Washington and Fenelon Sts.
Fall River—City News Co.
Fitchburg—The New York Shoe Shine Parlor, 293 Main St.; The Hotel Raymond; L. O. West.
Framingham—Bates & Holdsworth.
Gloucester—F. M. Shurtleff.
Greenfield—Greenfield News.
Haverhill—M. B. Fisk.
Holyoke—Fringelins, High St.; Hotel Nonotuck; Leonard Woerner, 418 High St.
Hudson—Chas. G. Fairbanks.
Lawrence—Chas. H. Morgan.
Lowell—Irving Barlow, 15 Chelmsford St.; J. H. Coyle, Andover, cor. Fayett St.; Fruit Land Co., 415 Middlesex St.; W. H. I. Hayes, cor. Central and Prescott Sts.; G. Kavouras, Merrimack, cor. Worthen St.; Houpis Co., 8 Bridge St.; McCord's Drug Store, 236 Merrimack St.; R. R. Station; Webster's Bakery, 337 Westford St.; Lowell News Co.
Lynn—Burke's Drug Store, corner Ocean and Lewis St.; Davis, corner Broad and Silsbee Sts.; Lunder, Central Sq.; Poltrino, 88 Lewis St.; Solar, corner Union and Silsbee Sts.; Solar, Andrew St.; Vivis, City Hall Sq.; Washington Fruit, Olympic Block.
Marblehead—Gordon's Stationery Store.
Marlboro—Thompson's Stationery Store, 131 Main St.
Melrose—Hill & Co., Inc.
Melrose Highlands—Fay's News Stand, Franklin Sq.
Merrimac—Goodwin & Co.
Methuen—I. H. Tirrell.
Middleboro—J. J. Sullivan.
Mittineague—Chamberlain's Drug Store, Westfield and Boulevard Sts.
Nantucket—Roger F. Dunham, 31 Main St.
Newton—F. J. Perry, 285 Washington St.; Newtonville News Co., 258 Walnut St., Newtonville; Newton News Co., 1278 Washington St., West Newton; Mignano Bros., 1361 Washington St., West Newton; B. Woodman & Son, 1241 Centre St., Newton Centre; R. J. Coulter, 472 Woodward St., Waban.
Newburyport—Fowles' News Co., 17 State St.
New Bedford—New Bedford Hotel, 725 Pleasant; Union St. R. R. Waiting Room, Purchase and Williams Sts.; New Bedford News Co., 967 Purchase St.
North Abington—N. J. Sheehan.
Pittsfield—The Meyer Store, Inc., 261 North St.; Wendell News Co., 22 South St.
Quincy—Walker-Barlow Co., Beale St., Wollaston; Mr. Henry J. Bahe, 68 Sagamore St., Atlantic.
Roxbury—Peyser's Store, Grove Hall; Lishner (fruit store), 532 Warren St.; J. Carra & Co., 131 Warren St.; Benj. de Young, 386 Blue Hill Ave.; Winthrop Store, 113 Warren St.
Salem—A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 34 Front St.
Sharon—Howard Mackey.
Somerville—Fred R. Bolton, Teele Sq.; R. E. Field, Davis Sq.; B. P. Sawyer, Highland Ave., cor. Central St.; H. B. Wentworth, Ball Sq.
South Acton—N. J. Cole's News Stand.
Springfield—The Worthy Hotel, 303 Main St.; Kimball Hotel, 140 Chestnut St.; Roberts Shop, 251 Main St.; Spellman's News Stand, 3rd National Bank Bldg.; Roy M. Woodstock, 192 State St.; A. J. & F. W. Stagnaro, 564 State St.; Kokkinos Bros. & Co., 782 State St.; Fred W. Nash Co., Inc., 420 Main St.
Swampscott—Boynton & Co., Periodicals and Stationery, Humphrey St.
Taunton—Leonard Bros.
Wakefield—L. L. McMaster, Main St.
Waltham—W. N. Towne, 429 Moody St.; Preston Emerson, 4 Church St.
West Auburn—Miss L. H. Warren.
Winthrop—At either of Totman & Ham's Stores, Winthrop Center, Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Highlands Station; also at S. M. Paterson's, Ingalls Station.
Worcester—C. A. Easton Co., 426 Main St.; Jones-Mannix Co., 501 Main St.; Union Station; C. Sarando, 848 Main St.; Bancroft Hotel; Jones Supply Co., 996 Main St.; Browne Supply Co., 116 Main St.; Tech Pharmacy, 141 Highland, cor. West; Stowe's Shop, 624½ Main St.; Worcester News Co.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin Falls—Owen F. Cole.
Claremont—Rand's News Depot.
Concord—The Rexall Drug Store, Pleasant Street Junction; Kibbee's Drug Store; Sullivan's Drug Store; Wallace's Drug Store; Hawkes' Drug Co.; W. C. Gibson.
Croydon—F. H. Kemp.
Manchester—C. E. Leydin, 133 Elm St.; J. Ferretti Fruit Store, 1085 Elm St.; B. & M. R. R. Depot
Milford—Geo. N. Bosworth's News Stand.
Nashua City—Armstrong Co.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 25 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.
Tilton—Perkins News Stand.

RHODE ISLAND

Newport—The Wm. P. Clarke Co., 264 Thames St. and 46 Broadway.
Pawtucket—Chas. E. Luther, 36 East Ave.; Harry Sipperstein, Summer and North Union Sts.
Providence—The Union News Stand, Union Station; Biltmore Hotel News Stand; Rhode Island Hospital Trust Building News Stand; Geo. W. Blackburn, 298 Broad St.

VERMONT

Barre—Wm. Sawyer, 126 Elm St.
Brattleboro—The Brattleboro News Co., 19 Elliot St.
Burlington—Vermont Hotel.
Rutland—George E. Chalmer's Store.
St. Johnsbury—The Peck Company.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Communism vs. Capitalism

There will be varying answers to Leon Trotzky's assault upon American capitalism, a summary of which was published in yesterday's Monitor. The thoughtful reader, however, will find that the speech itself furnishes its own best answer.

It is not a response to say that the utterances are those of a Bolshevist agitator who a few years ago was a cheap tailor in New York's Upper East Side, nor would it be the part of intelligence to suppress his remarks altogether—a thing wholly impossible. The way to destroy evil is to uncover it and subject it to the cleansing action of the light. Thus exposed, the arguments of the Russian Communist cannot withstand scrutiny.

Probably the greatest of capitalists would not maintain that unrestricted capitalism is the ideal industrial condition. As a matter of fact, it would be hard to find a state of unrestricted capitalism in the world today. Not through legislation alone, but by the equally powerful force of public opinion, the capitalist, in whatever way he may employ his capital, has enforced upon him inhibitions and limitations for the enhancement of the general good.

Moreover the tendency to such regulation grows steadily, and will keep pace with the tendency of capital to consolidate. Social pressure results in the multiplication of business institutions in which the Golden Rule controls the relations of employer and employed, it checks extortion and stimulates those concessions by capitalism which take form in profit-sharing devices and in enormous gifts for public purposes.

As for regulations imposed upon capitalism by legislative enactment, they are innumerable. Public service commissions in every state control the earnings and the operations of quasi-public corporations. Usury laws, publicity laws, blue-sky laws, labor laws, corrupt practices laws, all hedge about and limit the freedom of capitalistic endeavor, and perhaps to a greater extent in America than in any other country.

But subject to these limitations, the operation of the capitalistic system has made of the United States a great and powerful nation—Mr. Trotzky says the most powerful in the world. It has, among other things, enabled the United States to take a leading part in feeding the millions of starving women and children of Russia, thus saving a very considerable number of them from the miserable end that the beneficent rule of Russian Communism had prepared for them.

The Russian orator was, of course, talking for home consumption. It is said that his words were received with wild enthusiasm by the throng of convinced Communists who listened. Yet what was the picture of the future he painted for them? That under Bolshevist rule Russia would yet become as great and powerful as the United States, and her people share the comforts and even luxuries enjoyed by the working classes in America? Not at all. The bright promise held forth was that by the "world revolution" the United States should be dragged down to Russia's level. Should that ever happen, whence then will come the surplus of capital, of food and of needed supplies with which the capitalistic United States has been helping and feeding Russia and some other countries ever since the World War?

Under existing laws it is very difficult for a Russian to get out of his own country, and under the immigration law it would be still harder for the escaped one to get into the United States. If this were not the fact, we think it would be hard for Bolshevist orators to keep their audiences. Whatever the theoretical sins of capitalism, its practical advantages are such that there are few Communists so devoted that they would await the world revolution which is to bring all peoples down to their level rather than seize the immediate opportunity to be part of a system which at least gives to the masses a greater measure of comfort and independence than has ever before been their lot.

Groping Toward Better Tax Methods

One result of the extraordinary public expenditures due to the World War has been a general interest in the subject of taxation, with a protest by the taxpayers against the excessive burdens they were forced to pay, and the methods by which the taxes were levied. In practically all the countries engaged in the war new forms of taxation were adopted, and while some of the emergency taxes have been repealed, the need for greater revenues has in some other cases led to additional burdens on wealth or industry. Just now France is the conspicuous illustration of the difficulty of balancing a budget without taxing influential interests that object to paying new imposts, and her statesmen and financiers seem to have reached an impasse that threatens prolonged financial instability.

Following the election of a Republican Administration in the United States in 1920, the country was turned into a vast debating society, in which the question of tax reduction—how should taxes be lowered—was everywhere discussed. Naturally enough, the manufacturing and other business interests urged the repeal of the excess-profits tax; recipients of large incomes demanded a sweeping reduction in their surtaxes; and so far as any voice of the consuming public could be heard, it asked for relief from the special taxes on certain commodities that added to the high cost of living. Out of these conflicting opinions as to correct fundamentals of taxation there emerged a recognition of the fact that taxes on industry, by reason of their shifting to the ultimate consumer, limited consumption, and therefore injuriously affected production, and this argument has influenced the Congress in shaping its several tax-revision measures.

As the debate over the reduction or elimination of national taxes has proceeded, it has become apparent that the tax question has by no means been settled by the changes made, and those now pending. Even though the Senate proposal for abolition of the estate tax should be accepted by the House, there will be a strong popular demand for its restoration, based chiefly on the ground that this source of revenue to the several states can easily be evaded by a nominal residence in a state where such taxes are prohibited. If opponents of surtaxes on great incomes and estate taxes are logical, they will seek to abolish all taxation penalizing industry, but logic that conflicts with self-interest is not always a controlling factor.

France and the Syrian Mandate

When the mandatory system was instituted at the Peace Conference of 1919 a considerable step forward was taken. Hitherto the countries which exercised a protectorship or possessed colonies were not obliged to render any account of their stewardship; and interference with their governance would have been regarded as a serious attack on international amenities. There were skeptics who supposed that the mandatory system meant nothing, and that in practice countries would behave in respect of their colonies and their protectorates precisely as before. The skeptics were mistaken. A new attitude has unquestionably been adopted toward those peoples who require some measure of guidance. Unfortunate incidents will doubtless be recorded, but explanations must in future be given to the League of Nations.

France undertook special duties in Syria, and France has now to report to the League of Nations on recent proceedings in Syria. One is not obliged to condone French blunders, but it is to be hoped that proper weight will be given to the efforts of France to repair whatever errors were committed and to pacify the Syrian territory. Not long ago indignation was expressed in England and America at the administrative mistakes which culminated in the bombardment of Damascus. There was considerable exaggeration in many of the newspaper stories, and the anger that was stirred has now died down.

The French recalled General Sarrail who had shown a lack of tact, and appointed in his place a civilian, Henry de Jouvenel, who has a high reputation for diplomatic skill and sincere sympathy with the aspirations of peoples. If anybody is capable of calming the agitation, the young French Senator will perform his task successfully. In these circumstances, nobody has any real interest in putting France in the pillory. Talk of depriving France of its mandate is foolish. It is difficult to suppose that other European powers would be willing to assume the obligations that France assumed.

After what has occurred it may not be easy to assuage the sentiments which were aroused, but the wave of unrest is receding. M. de Jouvenel is holding out the olive branch of the League of Nations and is honestly attempting to subdue rivalries and bring appeasement. The chief center of rebellion is in the Druse Djebel which contains only about 60,000 inhabitants and is in large part a desolate and barren region. There is about it and about its rulers a flavor of medieval times and although a certain chivalry has been shown, the Druses are primitive fighters. If they had any knowledge of the Western world they could not seriously expect to be successful in their aggression against the French. France desires nothing better than to come to terms with them.

In the rest of the mandated territory there are no insuperable difficulties, and the outlook is not unpromising. Sometimes it is represented that British and French policy in the Near East must necessarily be antagonistic and that British and French interests differ. French newspapers often foster this strange misapprehension. The truth is that whatever faults local officials may have from time to time committed, the French and British Governments are clearly cognizant of their common cause, and they genuinely wish to co-operate.

In so far, therefore, as there is an anti-European movement in the Near East—and careful observers are not inclined to attach excessive importance to such a movement—the British and the French must stand side by side. To strive to put them in opposition is to ignore the elements of the problem of pacifying regions which are as yet divided and in which, left to themselves, tribe might war against tribe. On more than one occasion the British and French authorities have asserted that, in respect of the Near East, they have a single diplomacy.

If it is shown that a situation recently arose which was badly mishandled, the British are not bound to defend a policy of which they do not approve; but, on the other hand, they are bound whole-heartedly to help in the restoration of order. The Syrian incidents must be reviewed impartially but there cannot be recriminations. The European nations—and American—are deeply concerned, not in the futile scoring of diplomatic points, but in the pacific settlement of the Near East.

Ten Dollars a Vote!

With a view to remedying such political laxity as was manifest in the last presidential election in the United States when barely half of the 57,000,000 eligible voters cast a ballot, a New York state legislator proposes the enactment of a law making voting compulsory. His bill, lately introduced with all apparent seriousness and designed to legislate away this seemingly growing apathy toward the processes of government, prescribes a $10 fine for any qualified citizen who does not exercise his right of franchise. Only extenuating circumstances would constitute an admissible excuse. Perennially does the problem of stimulating the increasing stay-at-home electorate rise to perplex alike the professional politician and the academic student of political science, the former as a direct aid to his election, and the latter as a grave phenomenon of public indifference toward civic responsibility.

Times have surely changed from those days in New York City when, with the now extinct Tweed ring in its fullest opulence, there were 8 per cent more votes cast in a single election than there were eligible voters! However, the $10 "fine" was not applied in quite the same way that year. But, with the United States helping to weigh down the end of the list of the world's lowest voting countries, the radical decline in the percentage of voters from 80.75 per cent in the Bryan campaign of 1896 to 51.2 per cent in the Coolidge election of 1924 accentuates a question which must eventually demand an answer.

The recommendation advanced in the New York Assembly is that a citizen be required to exercise his sovereign right. Clearly this would swell the ballot boxes, but the fundamental issue rests much deeper. Indeed, the right to vote includes the right to refrain from voting. The basic need is not to inflate the percentage of perfunctory voting, but to increase voluntary, intelligent voting. And if the lethargy of the electorate grows beyond bounds, poor government inevitably will bring its own penalty and should thus eventually precipitate its own reform.

Elk Emigrés in New England's Hills

An electrically lighted train of express cars will soon cross the country from the frontier town of Moiese, in the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana, carrying to the hill country of New England a cargo of undomesticated elk. Two hundred animals make up the first shipment. It is planned to follow this with two others, making the total 600. Preliminary estimates of the expense of the first consignment put the cost at $80,000, though it is hoped by those in charge of the undertaking that this can be reduced somewhat upon each of the following shipments.

Climatic and natural conditions in the New England mountain and valley country are said to be ideal for the strange animals which are to make their home there. They will be on ground familiar to their forbears of a much earlier generation. Civilization has not dealt kindly with those friends of mankind which yield food and furs. Before regulatory laws were passed for their protection, the remnants of once large herds of elk and deer were compelled to seek asylum in those sections where safety was assured by the absence of hunters and so-called sportsmen. Many of the deer remained, it is true, and no doubt others have returned as immunity was extended during fixed seasons or periods. But the elk return only by invitation, and perhaps not voluntarily at that.

The comfort and safety of these émigrés should be assured by the people in whose neighborhoods they may seek shelter. By some strange instinct, it is said, animals such as the elk and deer rediscover the runways, springs and shelters once used by these animals in years gone. Their migration back to the land of their forbears emphasizes a movement which is not entirely new to New England. This same tendency has been noted in the human family, and has been frequently commented upon. The sons and daughters, as well as the grandsons and granddaughters of those New England pioneers who migrated to the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and beyond, a generation or more ago, return with a sense of familiarity and affection to renew the ties once severed. To them New England is neither quaint nor antiquated. They seem to fit, almost instinctively, into a setting that is in no way strange.

It would be interesting to be able to comprehend the instinctive or mental processes by which some sturdy horned leader of this returning family of elk adventurers selects, as the leader of the herd did in a former day, the vantage point from which he can best watch over and direct the concerted movements of his charges. One wonders if there will come to him, as he stands sniffing the clear northeast wind, some sense of strange familiarity with his surroundings, just as there comes to some of us, often in strange places, the feeling that we have at some previous time been upon that same spot.

Editorial Notes

In the Miami Tribune not long since an article was published under a Wellington, N. Z., date line, discussing the progress made by Western Samoa under the rule of New Zealand. It told its readers that it is only logical to attribute a large share of the increased prosperity of this region to the enactment of the same prohibitory laws which hold in the Cook and other New Zealand-controlled South Sea Islands. Under the Germans, it continued, Apia was the most "wide-open" port in the South Seas, and the moral tone of the natives was correspondingly low. And it added this significant conclusion:

> Now there is one hotel in Apia, where before the war there were a dozen, the sole reason for whose existence was as drinking and carousing resorts. And, as in Rarotonga, alcohol is available to Europeans only in small quantities monthly upon medical prescriptions. The alteration in the moral tone and general atmosphere of Apia is so marked as to furnish, even if only in a small way, a very striking illustration of the difference between the "before and after" of prohibition anywhere.

How much more evidence will be demanded before the propaganda of the wets as to the futility of prohibition is exposed for what it really is?

While astronomical and other conclusions are being drawn from the recent eclipse of the sun, the invisible universe of the atom is being subjected to a similar onslaught whereby to wrest from it more of its secrets than are at present known. And according to an announcement made at Princeton University, one more barrier has just been removed from an understanding of this realm of nature. Without going into details, it is interesting to relate that the experiments of Dr. Karl T. Compton, professor of physics at the university, and his associates, who are responsible for the advanced step thus announced, confirm the theory that each hydrogen atom is like an inconceivably small solar system. These experiments further demonstrate, it is said, that it is in changing from one state of activity to another that the atom emits light waves which form the spectrum. Little by little the world of natural science certainly seems to be getting away from the theory of the substantiality of matter.

The Unheeding Man on the White Horse—A Whimsey

The public desires to know whether, as Lewis Carroll put it in his adroit nonsense, "She's all my fancy painted him." This desire created the interview. And the interview is the mother of invention.

I went into the room without knocking and found myself looking out of the window on which was sketched a swept sky on the point of change, and a bare landscape billowing with wind, and ebbing to blue expectant hills. There were crows tossed upside down over the elms. Those trees held pennants and diamonds of sky between their branches. Along the avenue cantered a man on a white horse. The stone walls dividing the fields were clear as the beds of springs in the shaking water-clarity of the day. The man cantered on.

But I was thinking of other things. I talked to myself. Very soon the moving world melted into a descending cloud, rain aimed at the window and starred it with drenching, chaotic constellations of water.

I found myself turning to the fire, so I thought it would be a good moment to interrupt. I said to myself:

"I have been wanting to interview a Noted Personage. But he declines to be interviewed. He says the interview informs, entertains, and misrepresents. He says no sane man can ever consent to be interviewed to make a Roman holiday. He said a lot of pungent things besides. Now," said I to myself, determined to get an interview out of someone, "what do you think about it?"

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I would warn you here that myself lives too much in his imagination and likes nothing better than splitting an imaginary hair. Whereas I, to put it as vulgarly as it really is, have to get on with the job. To continue:

"Well," said myself, tilting his chair back and putting his feet on the mantelpiece, "I can only parody Solomon, 'Show me a virtuous interviewer.' Personally I always refuse to be interviewed. After all, what is an interview?"

"Somebody tells you something and you publish it," I said.

"That is assuming that the interviewed and the interviewer are talking machine and dictaphone respectively, and not ordinary human beings," said myself. "What happens is this: The interviewed thinks he says what he thinks he thinks about the subject; and the interviewer runs home and writes what he thinks the interviewed said he thought he thought.

"It is the old, old story of the three Johns. Now why should we be interested in what people say when the only thing that can affect us is what they do? You remember the terrible curse of the Cardinal in the Jackdaw of Rheims, and how 'nobody felt one penny the worse'?

"I distrust your modern belief in talk. Every day instruments are made for the multiplication and amplification of talk. Talking is the easiest thing in the world. We learn to talk in the cradle. We talk about things long before we are able to do them. We listen to things long before we are able to believe them. Talk is the tribute money ideas pay to time."

But I objected to myself.

"That is all very fine and plausible. But most of us are dull and unimportant people. There are some men who are worth listening to. Great men say great and inspiring things."

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Myself would not let me develop the idea, but interposed.

"No man's mere talk is worth listening to, although all men are brilliant and inspiring. Remember Omar:

> Myself when young did eagerly frequent
> Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument
> About it and about: but evermore
> Came out by the same door wherein I went.

The talk of great men is rarely more than the incidental overflow of profound, capacious vessels of thought. 'Great and inspiring things,' as you call them, are apt to be platitudinous and to sound it when merely spoken. After all, it is the actions of great men that have made them great. Table talk is amusing, but it is blown out like a candle and does not burn forever like a vigil lamp."

"But even granting you all this," I said to myself, "you have overlooked the great social function of the interview. After all, it does not claim the status of an art. The interview is the hostess of the world. It introduces you to people you might never otherwise meet. It puts you on conversational terms with people whom you have hitherto regarded as impersonal, sententious or merely as out of earshot in the solitudes of authority.

"Nowadays the privacy of private life is discarded. We live our private lives in public; public life has disappeared. The fierce light no longer beats only on thrones. In the old days Mr. Winston Churchill's hats and President Coolidge's silences would have been private and secret idiosyncrasies. They are now party assets. The interview brings noted men to our breakfast tables. It humanizes these men for us, the small fry. We like to know they eat normal meals, live in normal rooms, have—even—normal appearances.

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"It doesn't matter what they say, so long as they say it. We are relieved to know these Olympians can talk. Before, we believed they merely occurred. Why, I remember you yourself remarking the first time you met a distinguished author, 'He walks on his legs, and he likes bananas, and he has a cousin called Susan. So there's hope for all of us.' The object of the interview is to give us glimpses that will make us less forlorn."

Myself smiled patronizingly . . . he always does when I get him in a corner. Then he took his feet down from the mantelpiece, for the fire was getting hot. He said:

"You have evidently never been interviewed. I doubt if anyone has ever been interviewed. There is no such thing as an interview. People may be reported, may make statements. Or some exultant person may concoct a story from their remarks and make a kind of lingual comedy of them. But in that case it is the interviewer who is surreptitiously interviewing himself, and like the ornate ivy seeks a tree on which to parade the intricate tendrils of his fancy. People who talk for publication merely talk. If there is anything either good or bad, talking does not make it so."

I took myself by the shoulders firmly and said:

"You are very vehement, very high and mighty and very negative. Could *you* resist a little fillip to your vanity? Wouldn't you secretly rather like to be interviewed?"

"I would not," replied myself. "I am utterly against talk anyhow, anywhere, anywhen. Except in one's sleep, for that is noncommittal, generally out of its context, and rarely overheard."

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"But you have talked for an hour," I objected.

"I'm willing to speak all day and all night against talk," answered myself. "Words are beautiful, but think of sentences. That is when the trouble starts. Imagine how many words are spoken in the world in a day! Imagine the solecisms, the split infinitives. There must be one prolonged roar in the air. No wonder the stars have not yet been heard."

"Well, what about the infinitives that are not split? What about the genial accuracy in the air, the diapason of mots justes? Come now, here is a chance for you to sound a clear note in the general confusion," I said to myself sternly. "Give me some brief statement for publication. It would be interesting, as you are neither great nor important. You are indeed the laziest man in Dublin and the most argumentative. Now, categorically, 'What do you think about the interview as a source of information and entertainment?'"

Myself got up and went to the window again. The sun was now shining.

"All right. Take this down word for word and don't publish a word more, or I shall repudiate it," he snapped.

"Now: I was interviewed for an hour this morning and cannot say I was either informed or entertained. When we had finished talking the sun came out and the blue hills were again visible. There were crows over the elms. But the man on the white horse—the man on the cantering white horse unheedingly had gone his way."

"Is that the incidental overflow of a profound and capacious vessel of thought?" I asked myself, and unscrupulously published the lot.

V. S. P.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

LONDON

Stanley Baldwin is gradually acquiring a popularity in Britain remarkable even for a Prime Minister. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has put his finger upon an explanation which brings to light a very attractive trait. Speaking at Bolton, Mr. Churchill said that whenever there was anything which looked like a fine achievement in any department, Mr. Baldwin invariably effaced himself and insisted upon the entire credit being taken by the minister responsible. But when, on the other hand, there was rough weather to be encountered, when there was something unpopular or disputable, and when the House of Commons was doubtful about it, then it was always the Prime Minister who came forward himself to take the brunt. It was once said of the late Lord Milner that he won the unfailing support of his colleagues by standing by them when they knew they had made a mistake. Mr. Baldwin may not go so far as this, but his modesty about himself and loyalty to those around him has undoubtedly roused enthusiasm as genuine as it has been unsought.

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Probably few people know that the state chair used by the Queen at the opening of Parliament is just a little bit lower than that designed for the King. Michael Macdonagh, who wrote a book called "The Pageant of Parliament," and who probably knows more of the intricacies and origin of parliamentary history than most men, touched on this subject when talking to the members of the Forest Gate Parliament. A constitutional point is involved in that slight difference in height. Before the accession of King Edward VII there was only one state chair on the throne, for the Queen never accompanied the King to the opening of Parliament. She preceded him and sat on a low chair at the foot of the throne. King Edward decided that Queen Alexandra should sit with him, but her chair, while in every other way a replica of his, was made an inch and a half lower, to indicate that she was not equal in kingship.

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A fragment of a manuscript 900 years old has been discovered in Hampshire. While an investigation of the parish register at Brockenhurst, New Forest, was being made, it was found that the older manuscript had been used as strengthening for the vellum covers of the younger volume, which dates from 1593. The manuscript is of parchment and is written in Latin. The Keeper of the Department of Manuscripts at the British Museum says that it dates from the tenth or eleventh century and contains an extract from the "Historia Tripartita" of Cassiodorus, who lived in 585 A. D. The British Museum has only one manuscript of Cassiodorus which is older than the Brockenhurst fragment. This specimen dates from the ninth century.

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The 10,000,000 inhabitants of New York State use more telephones than the 37,000,000 of Britain. This fact appears from a statement issued by the British Telephone Development Association, which desires to see Britain make greater use of this public convenience. Even London is much behind. Not only did it use last year less than 500,000 telephones, but it only increased its previous year's total by 37,000, whereas New York City increased its by nearly three times this number.

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A new terror for travelers threatens to develop. One of the railway companies running between Bristol and Cardiff has equipped four coaches with loudspeakers and a wireless program is being given while the journey takes place. If this custom should develop under the strain of competition for passengers, a new department in train etiquette will be opened up that will be even more complicated than the open-or-shut-window problem. One agitated citizen writes: "Will the man who has important papers to read in the train be left without any effective protest against the undesired incursion of Madame Squallini or the infliction of radio 'humor' à la Father Knox? Will it be necessary to obtain a majority in any compartment before the thing can be stopped?"

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Sayings of the week:

I am a confirmed pacifist in industry.—*Stanley Baldwin.*

Our credit has been carefully preserved as a vast instrument and weapon of national security and regeneration.—*Winston Churchill.*

There is no more popular exercise in the world today than preaching.—*The Rev. Hubert Simpson.*

Real knowledge is the enemy of ill will. "You cannot hate the man you know."—*Gen. James B. M. Hertzog, Prime Minister, South Africa.*

Good work requires good wages and reasonably short hours.—*Lord Londonderry.*

High wages and large individual output is the key to industrial prosperity.—*Sir Alfred Mond.*

As soon as we get an ulterior motive for education it loses its value.—*Dr. W. H. D. Rouse.*

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Report Not Requested by Institution

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your issue of Dec. 16, in an article dated Seattle, Wash., on the so-called earwig pest, the following statement occurs:

> A copy of the report made by Mr. Goe to the Entomological Society of Philadelphia has been requested by the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

As this matter seems to be of considerable importance in Washington and Oregon, and as the above statement may give a misleading impression, I beg to say that the Smithsonian Institution has never requested officially a copy of the report by Mr. Goe. It might well be that one of the entomologists connected with the institution asked for a copy of the paper for his own personal information. Your statement seems to give the impression that Mr. Goe's report is indorsed by the Smithsonian, whereas no official cognizance has been taken of it whatever.

W. P. TRUE,
Editor, Smithsonian Institution Publications.
Washington, D. C.

Effects of Prohibition in Chicago

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

After her recent lecture in Boston on the question whether the world is growing better, someone asked Jane Addams if prohibition was a success in Chicago. She said that the law was badly enforced, but added:

> There is much less drinking in Chicago than there was before prohibition, though more than there was during the first year after it was adopted.
>
> The saloon has gone, and with it the habit of treating—one man inviting others to drink, and being invited in his turn, and finally going home with many more drinks inside him than he really wanted. The women and children have more money to spend.
>
> The old topers manage to get liquor somehow; but a lot of young people are growing up without it.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Dorchester, Mass.